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ON H. P. FLETCHER

Former Ambassador Is Said to Have Been Chosen After W. S. Hallanan Withdraws at Meeting in

PARTY APPROVES 'LIBERAL' CREED

Need for Social Legislation Recognized but New Deal Called Greater Danger to Institutions American Than Any in History.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 6 .- After the Re publican National Committee had agreed on Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania for national chairman today and his election was announced by someone in the committee room, the announcement was withdrawn, although his selec tion seemed assured.

Fletcher's chief opponent, Walter Hallanan, announced his withrawal, and his support of the

The party leaders, approving ur-page document drafted by olicy committee," recognized that the country has been "backward in social legislation" and said such estions "demand attention by the

They declared, however, that er danger than at any time since the foundation of the Republic" of ng engulfed by the authority of "an all-powerful central govern-

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STATE OPPOSES DEPOSITION MILL AS DEVICE TO DELAY KELLEY KIDNAPING TRIALS IN TRUST; FAMILY WIN \$1,000.000

Attorneys for Rosegrant and Mrs. Muench Notify Prosecutor They Will Begin Hearings Saturday.

The State will resist any effort

by the defense in the Kelley kid-

naping case to obtain a continuance

when the case is called for trial

Monday before Circuit Judge Mc-

Elhinney at Clayton, Associate

Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe told

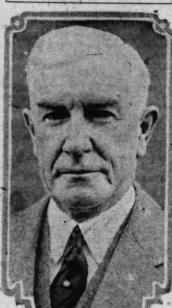
reporters today as the defense prepared to take depositions of 25 witnesses, beginning Saturday.

Notice of deposition nearings was

to try first, and Mrs. Nellie Tipton

Muench, 4736 Westminster place

EXPECTED TO BE NEW REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN



Concurs, 154 to 53, in Amendments and Sends Trade Bargaining Measure to White House.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Congress completed action on the administration's reciprocal tariff bill today with House acceptance of Senate amendments. It now goes to the President. The vote was 154 to 53.

The Senate amendments limit to three years the time in which the fielder and Mrs. Edne Booker.

per cent. It does not permit the transfer of articles to or from the dutiable lists.

the depositions are Chief of Police Gerk, now on leave preparatory to retirement, and Police Capt. Kai-



TO SHARE EQUALLY

Begin Receiving Fourth of Income at 30-Other Fourth to Widow.

PARIS, TENN., SCHOOL LEFT \$60,000 FUND

Two Servants Said to Have Two Who Held Chances on Lost \$1200 Annuities by served on Prosecuting Attorney Anderson last night by counsel for two of the defendants, Angelo Rose-Leaving Jobs Before Employer's Death.

wife of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench. The notice was to the effect that the notice was to the effect that the depositions would begin at 10 a. m. board chairman of the Paris Medi-Saturday and continue from day to day until all witnesses had been Mr. Grove, who died May 30 at the English Derby at Epsom Downs

have taken depositions long ago, if it intended to follow that course. If the defense pleads the depositions life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but of Mrs. Grove. Annuities of life, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, (state not given but life, for Miss Carrie B. Hynson, street, Nashua, s If the defense pleads the depositions as its ground for delay, we shall try to show the court that it was improvident in waiting until the eleventh hour before announcing that it intended thus to go into the State's case."

In the defense pleads the depositions as its ground for Mrs. Grove. Annuities of probably New Hampshire). "Alma Mamay," Park Crescent W. M. Broeker, chauffeur, and M. Barry, butler, but on condition that they should be in Mr. Grove's employ at the time of his death. A member of the family said today under Mrs. Hamill, 166 Ellis avenue, Irvington, N. J. member of the family said today that both Broeker and Barry left their places before Mr. Grove's

fense has the privilege of taking depositions of State's witnesses, al-though the State has no power to summon defense witnesses and probe their testimony in advance of the trial. In its list of witnesses years is left to Grove High School present rate of exchange at Paris, Henry County, Tenn. By coming in second at Paris, Henry County, Tenn.

After these bequests, the estate is left in trust, one-fourth for the widow, Marguerite C. Grove, and one-fourth to each of the three children, for their lifetimes, with provision for distribution of the estate among the children dies.

Will Made in 1931.

By coming in second, Easton sends \$302,400 to the United States for four Americans held tickets on him and each ticket on the second horse pays £15,000 (about \$75,000).

The American holders of tickets on Easton are: A. O. Russell, Brooktyn, N. Y.; Charles M. Squiers, Rockville, Conn.; F. Rotovinik, New York; O. T. McCarter, New York; for the depositions the defense has summoned 12 of the State's witnesses, two of its own witnesses and 11 who have been mentioned previously neither by prosecution nor defense as likely to testify.

The State's witnesses to be subpenaed for the depositions are: Dr.
Isaac D. Kelley, on whose abduction April 20, 1931, the prosecution
is based; Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs.
William D. Orthwein, her brotherin-law and sister; T. Preston Sultan, who witnessed the Kelley kidnaping in Davis place without rehat was transpiring be
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The committee's statement, draftthe das a platform for its campaign
to win back congressional seats in
the fall, was issued as the party
leaders went into the second day's
session here.

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The text of the Republican Naional Committee's new "declaration of policy" follows:

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Each of Three Children Will Four Ticket Holders on English Derby Winner Split \$604,800 From Irish Hospital Drawing.

> SECOND HORSE PAYS \$302,000 IN U. S.

Favorite Which Finished Third Will Get \$50,000

Wants Trial Monday.

"The State is determined to exhaust every legal means to bring the case to trial Monday," Wolfe said. "The defense has had ample notice of the trial date and should have taken depositions long are to the modern of the medicine company, and formulator of Bromo-Quinine, its chief product.

The will browldes to the English Derby at Epsom Downs today, tossed \$604,800 into the laps of United States citizens. Four tick-founder of the medicine company, stakes on Windsor Lad were drawn by Americans.

enue, Irvington, N. J.

Each Gets \$151,200.,

Each one of the holders of a tick-

death.

A fund of \$6000 a year for 10 £30,000 or about \$151,200 at the

ceive the entire estate.

The amount of prize money to be distributed to ticket holders in the sound as executor and trustee.

The will, as first drawn, named a co-trustee, but these selections were revoked in a codicil made two years ago. The

Will was made in April, 1931.

The three children are Edwin W. placed horses—each ticket paying choice, was third. Nineteen three-grove, 20; and Gertrude, 18. At the

determined.
American winners were:

The propies man destination of the street of the control of the street of D. Sparky, St. Albans, Long Island; "Hot Shot," College Point, N.

Janitor and Wife Who Win \$75,000



MR. AND MRS. FRANK ROTOVINIK AFTER they received word in New York that they had an Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket on Easton, which finished second in the English Derby. One day last winter Rotovinik, janitor on the lower East Side, went out to buy a pair of work pants with \$2.60 his wife had given him, but he came back to confess that he had bought a sweepstakes ticket instead. Mrs. Rotovinik is no longer peeved. The ticket won more than \$75,000.

THE ENGILSH DERBY

When Windsor Lad. Outsider, Wins.

Rajpipla, while Easton at 100 to 9, German firm." represented Lord Woolavington. Although the sun shone brightly

at frequent intervals, occasional light showers fell. It had been un-King and Queen at Course. King George and Queen Mary arrived at the racecourse accom-

ter. The great crowd assembled

of York, and the Duke of Glouces-

King and Queen in Crowd Demonstrations Follow Rumor Company Has Joined Boycott-Story Is Denied.

BERLIN, June 6.-Angry mobs demonstrated in three cities against stores of the F. W. Woolworth Co. today, following reports that the company had joined an anti-Ger- regulate the stock exchanges.

on the store at Bonn. The store at reach a decision until after Con-Windsor Lad, quoted at 15 to 2, Ludwigshafen was picketed with gress adjourns.

Carried the silks of the Maharaja of cries of "do not buy from this antiister with the commission and subister with the commission and sub-

German firm."

The Woolworth Co.'s German representative vigorously denied the limited business transacted on company had joined any boycott. them. "As a matter of fact," a spokes-man said, "one of our New York buyers is about to sail for Germany. One from Canada was here recently, as was one from England. We Board. The law sets a standard, are doing business with German which the board does not need to

ROOSEVELT SIGNS STOCK EXCHANGE **CONTROL BILL**

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Measure Provides Regulation Through New Commission and Also Relaxes Some of Securities Act Provisions.

CHIEF POINTS IN PLAN OUTLINED

Legislation Becomes Law After Months of Controversy and Vigorous Opposition of Leaders of Wall Street.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6. - President Roosevelt today signed into law the legislation to tighten Federal regulation of stock exchanges and to relax somewhat the require-

ments of the Securities Act. versy, the measure, opposed vigorously by officials of the New York Stock Exchange, was signed by the gressional leaders who handled the

A new commission is to be formed to regulate the exchanges and administer the Securities Act. Advocates of the legislation hoped it would deter bad practices on the Exchanges and that the liberalization of the securities regulation act would revive the flow of capital.

The Major Provision The major provisions of the Flet-

trol law are as follows: bers to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate will regulate the Exchanges and administer the Securities Act of

Members of the commission, to be known as the securities and exchange commission, will serve for

It was said the President has given no consideration whatever to membership of the commission to

He has received 50 or 60 names

ister with the commission and sub-

Regulations to govern the exten-sion of credit for margins will be laid down by the Federal Reserve

PRESIDENT DELAYS ASKING CONGRESS FOR DROUTH FUND

Waiting to Learn What Relief Rains Will Give -Enough Money on Hand for Present Needs.

BIG CUT PREDICTED IN SUPPLY OF FOOD

Nation Is in No Danger of Famine, However, Says Agriculture Department Report.

WASHINGTON, June 6 -- Con mitted to a drouth relief program calling for at least \$825,000,000, apcalling for at less to the proved yesterday in a conference proved yesterday in a conference with Congressional leaders, President Roosevelt was waiting today, advisers said, to see to what extent promised rains would relieve the situation. Enough money is partment officials said. Some hope for corn, forage crops and pastures needs for some time, it was pointed needs for some time, it was pointed to the drouth of the d

When the President does send his message to Congresa, passage will require only a few hours, leaders said. It seemed certain the program would be flexible. The administration emphasized that the situation was changing hourly and situation was changing hourly and that the earmark money for specific purposes would handicap relief animous in reporting that it plans. Roughly, however, the sum was to be allocated as follows: \$100,000,000—For work and di-

\$100,000,000 - Livestock pur-\$100,000,000 - Processing and distributing meat acquired by

vestock buying. \$125,000,000—For feed and seed

loans. \$50,000,000—Acquisition of sub-marginal land in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. \$50,000,000—Work camps simi-lar to the Civilian Conservation

Corps,
Cows for Needy Farmers.
Relief Administrator Hopkins announced he would distribute to needy farm families in 16 states "a considerable number" of milk cows and yearlings bought in the drouth area. The cows, certified as healthy for milk production or fattening, will be loaned or sold to families others, New York; Bish Washte-naw, Ann Arbor, Mich.; George Penow on relief in Delaware, Mary-land, Virginia, West Virginia, trie, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Otto New York; M. B. and F. D., U Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, S. H., Veterans' Hospital, Lyons, N. Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, J.; "Chubby," New York; Irving Coop, Bronx, N. Y.; Samuel, Brooktexas.

Texas.

The Weather Bureau forecast Monday Santa Barbara, more light showers over parts of the drouth area. It reported the drouth was extending to New York, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

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agricultural adjustment program in the light of the drouth.

Submarginal Land Program.

The Farm Administration designated 95 new "secondary" drouth counties and expedited its plans for buying, instead of renting, submarginal acres to be returned to the public domain as game and bird refuges and parks. An area comprising part of the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming was pointed out as a region in which such buying might begin.

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NEW YORK, June 6. — Fred Krakenberg, the New York post-washing the New York post-washing the Democratic nomination in Division No. 1 and Circuit Judge Walter A. Highes of Lancaster has filed for the Republican nomination.

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The other American, Mrs. Alla Von Bargen, New York waitress, who held a ticket on Colombo and appointed early in 1933 by Gov. The New York waitress, who held a ticket on Colombo and decided to gamble on the possible Park to succeed Judge Clareace A. McNew pointed by Government of the Democratic nomination in Division No. 1 and Circuit Judge Walter A. Highes of Lancaster has filed for the Republican nomination.

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Black of Washington, chief of the new clothes.

The other American holding a very corn-hog section of the AAA, has ordered the lifting of restrictions to the use of land withdrawn from Bargen, a New York waitress, sold production under the Government's half her ticket to Douglas Tuart, Ltd., of London, for \$25,000, which makes her total winnings about other filings today were the following.

corn-hog section of the AAA, has ordered the lifting of restrictions on the use of land withdrawn from production under the Government's acreage reduction program.

In a telephone call to J. W. Burch, assistant director of agriculture extension service here. Dr. Black said the non-producing acreage could be cut at once for any feed crops now growing and where none existed could be converted to pasture as soon as possible. The emergency ruling applies to all acreage contracts—wheat, tobacco and cotton as well as corn.

Dr. Black said farmers in drouth areas would be permitted after July 1 to plant corn in excess of the amounts stipulated in their reduction contracts. Instead of allowing it to mature, however, Dr. Black said, the Government will set a day for harvesting the corn to insure its use as fodder.

Heavy Rains Fall Too Late to Save

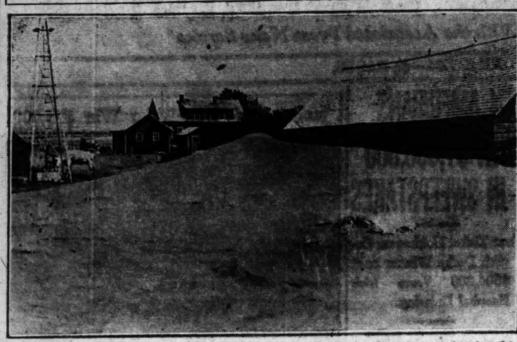
Heavy Rains Fall Too Late to Save Wheat in Northwest. CHICAGO, June 6.— Spreading eastward, the drouth area today in-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Underwriters are responsible only for that part of an issue they han-

Source of Dust Storms-Wind-Drifted Soil in S. Dakota



WITH little or no rain for two months, the soil in many parts of the Midwest is so dry that clouds of it are carried along by each breeze that blows. Picture shows a mound of wind-blown dust piled up to the eaves of a barn on a farm near Gregory, S. D.

cluded states in New England. CANDIDATES RUSHING for two weeks. TO FILE IN PRIMAR\

Agriculture statisticians in North-

western states were almost un-

animous in reporting that it was

WIN \$1,000,000

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Y.; G. R. Farnley, Shelter Island

Pals," New York; Thomas Downey

New York; Joseph Kirschner and

IN SWEEPSTAKES

TEN AMERICANS

Missouri Deadline Friday Midnight-Laurance M. Hyde Qut for Supreme Court.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6 .- Fil ing of candidacies for party nominations in the August primary elecserving other crops.

Ohio had rains and expected more approach of the deadline, Friday

to relieve a water shortage in east-ern and southern portions of the The Secretary of State's Depart state. N. W. Baker, Federal crop ment, which receives the declara-representative, said fear of ir- tions, had held the time would exreparable damage to crops was pire at midnight tomorrow night "hysteria" and that fair shower but the Attorney-General's departonce a week from now on would ment has ruled that the time exbring many crops through "in fair pires at midnight Friday. Under the law the declarations must be filed 60 days before the primary election. The primary will be Aug.

> A three-cornered contest for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court, Division No. 2, developed today with the filing of declarations by Supreme Court of Princeton and Paul Roosevel Louis County. State Senator Lon S. Kelley of Pineville recently filed

> Judge Atwood to Retire. Hyde, a half brother of former Gov. A. M. Hyde, was appointed a member of the Supreme Court Com-

Two places on the Supreme bench tion, one in Division No. 2 and the cism are those most in need of it tion machinery satisfactory to la-Supreme Judge Frank E. Atwood (Rep.), Carrollton, whose 10-year term in Division No. 1 expires at

the end of this year, is not a can-didate for re-election. Supreme Court Commissioner John T. Fitzons of St. Louis has filed for

Montana and Wyoming was pointed out as a region in which such buying might begin.

AAA Lifts Restrictions on Land Withdrawn From Production.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6.—To aid Missouri farmers in drouth areas in producting needed forage, Dr. A. G. Black of Washington, chief of the corn-hog section of the AAA, has

The other American, Mrs. Alla Democratic nomination to succeed himself in Division No. 2. He was appointed early in 1933 by Gov. Park to succeed Judge Clarence A. Burney of Kansas City, who died a month after he went on the drawing a horse—plans to use part of her \$50,400 seeing America first. Later, she says, she is going to Europe. Also she is going to buy some new clothes.

The other American Mrs. Alla Democratic nomination to succeed himself in Division No. 2. He was appointed early in 1933 by Gov. Park to succeed Judge Clarence A. Burney of Kansas City, who died a month after he went on the bench. The appointment holds until the end of this year. A successor will be elected in the November election for the remaining eight years of Burney's original 10.

Raleigh McCormick, Webster Groves, for Democratic nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.
Thomas E. Kelly, St. Louis, Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress, Thirteenth Dis-

Martin B. Lechner, Maplewood, for Socialist nomination for Rep-resentative in Congress, Tweifth District, David E. Blair, St. Louis, a for-

mer Judge of the Supreme Court, for Circuit Judge, Eighth Judicial

ROOSEVELT SIGNS

STOCK EXCHANGE

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for individuals, and \$500,000 for exchanges.

Modifications of the liabilities under the securities act provide that:
Purchasers must prove reliance on untrue registration statement to collect damages after an operations statement overing 12 months has been issued.

Underwriters, officers or directors, are not liable for mistakes of experts if they prove they had no reason to believe the statements were untrue.

Edward F. Baker. Springfield,

Other filings yesterday:

Edward F. Baker, Springfield,
for State Senator, Twentieth District, Socialist ticket.

The Rev. Aaron J. Rehkop of
Sedalia, former State Senator in
the Seventeenth District, for the
Panuallican remainstion for Respec-

G.O.P. REPORTED AGREED ON H. P. FLETCHER FOR NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

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of the nation is being saddled with unbearable burdens. "A small group in Washingto vested with temporary authority, is seeking covertly to alter the fram work of American institution They seek to expand to the utmo limit the powers of the centra Government. In place of individ ual initiative they seek to substi-tute complete Government control

of all agricultural production, of all business activity. "There is nothing new in most of the present political and economi experiments. History records a long record of failure of similar experiments. As often in the past, the people least able to bear the from the mistakes of misguided bureaucrats, who ignore history. "Progress, liberty and democracy go hand in hand. Even if by

tyranny, Government could assure naterial well being-which it cannot—it is too heavy a price to pay.
"Given liberty of expression and of action, the people are better able to find a solution of their problems Work of Centuries.

"We must not see destroyed four years a civilization which ha been ceutries in building and which has brought to our nation greater progress, well being and happiness than have ever been enjoyed by any nation, any time, anywhere. "In the interest of the re-estab-lishment of faith in our Govern-

mission, assigned to Division No. 1 no further repudiation of solem obligations of the Government.
"We believe that governments

and that only through deliberate bor, including the Weirton elections discussion can be reach sound con-

sentative in Congress from the new Sixth Congressional District. Oliver J. Page of Springfield, a former member of the Missouri House from Greene County for the gress from the Sixth District.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 6 .- Col

John D. McNeely announced yesterday he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Mr. McNeely Tuesday was appointed by Gov. Guy B. Park, Democrat, as a member of the Bipartisan Advisory Commission on expenditure of the 10-million dollar Btate bond fund.

To present the Recovery Administration's plan for averting the threatened strike.

Steel Company Appeals to Men for "Careful Consideration."

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 6.—Appeals to Men for averting the control of the control o

TIES AND STRAPS

Sizes 21/2 to 10-AA to EE.

E.Williams

Shoes of Soft, Black Glased Kid. RELIEF for Tired and Tender Peet. Specially Priced!

SIXTH and FRANKLIN STAMPS

Give Your Feet a VACATION in

Pe Olde Tyme Comfort

PEACE PLAN ON STEEL OPERATORS

Goes With Richberg and Henderson to New York Meeting of Institute on Threatened Strike.

washington, June 6.—Hugh Johnson, administrator; Donald Richberg, counsel, and Leon Hen derson, statistical director of NRA, plan to attend today's meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute in New York, in an effort to avert the threatened strike in the industry. They arranged to go to New York by airplane.
The Administrator and Richberg

Government members of the Steel Code Authority, planned to urge on the members of the Institute acceptance of a labor settlement along the lines laid down by Presi dent Roosevelt in averting an au omobile strike earlier in the year Some union labor leaders have registered opposition to this plan. This morning Edward F. McGrady, Johnson's chief labor aid, called at the hotel headquarters of William J. Spang and other members of the "Rank and File" group of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers to get them to go to NRA. He was not able to see them and left his card. This visit had been preceded by three at-tempts yesterday to reach the men

by telephone after they had com-plained to reporters that nobody at NRA would see them. Word came of a proposed "march on Washington" by a group of steel workers designating themselves as representing the "rank and file" and led by Earle J. Forbeck of

The march, said Forbeck, would assured union leaders now at the capital that the Wagner labor dispute bill "or similar legislation prohibiting so-called company unions," would be written into law. The workers' group gathered here included William J. Spang, president of DuQuesne Lodge of the told that the strike program "grows told that the strike program grows out of a combination of the radical ways. of District Two, Amalgamated; Jake Entinger, president of the Weirton, W. Va., local; George lodge, and Charles Greenwood president of the New Deal Lodge 35 The workers' group in a state-

"We object to Johnson hanging more dead cats on the President One was the auto settlement, which lugged in company unions to cut the throats of honest unions. Another is this code elections provise which names no date nor place nor supervisor and doesn't tell whether pany Union' will be on the ballot or whether the end of the vote

means any recognition."

The union officers' statement re-

why NRA has come to mean n tional run around. The way to stor it now is to convene a presidentia collective bargaining now. We are here to help the President's conference* . . . We don't want Minneapolis and Toledo in 50 steel towns. We still think the President is bigger than the steel gentlemen

Donald R. Richberg, NRA general counsel, left for New York by plane today to attend the meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute tration's plan for averting the threatened strike.

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Individuals in City and County Reported \$72,585,000 in 1933 As Income Taxable by State Fewer Returns Made in Area Outside St

Louis Although Amount, \$21,566,000, Is Slight Increase.

per cent over 1932 when the total

was \$67,816,119.

As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, \$51,019,466 was reported in the City of St. Louis, The remainder, \$21,566,195, was reported by residents of St. Louis County. The number of taxable returns in the combined area, however, was slightly less in 1933 than in 1932, the totals being 39,799 compared with 42,382, a decrease of about 6

per cent.

There has been no classification nade of the returns filed in St Louis County such as that prepared or Ralph W. Coale, which was analysed in an article in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. As the analysis in the article published yesterday did not include the county returns it did not, of course, refact the situawhich the county is an important

Too Busy for Details. the County Assessor, Martin L. Neaf, for details of the county returns by income classes, he replied that his office was too busy to prepare them. Such reports were pre-pared last year and the year before and made available as public infor-

The number of returns filed in the county this year was slightly State income tax law.

ing to steel workers for "careful consideration," President I. Lanont Hughes of the Carnegie Steel Co. yesterday charged "a radical tion that the present strike program rank and file party" within the of the 'Amalgamated' is engineered Amalgamated Steel Workers' Union by a radical 'rank and file' party with engineering the threatened within the ranks of the union. strike in the industry. In a statement jointly signed by W. A. Irvin, president of the U. S.

out of a combination of the radical element of the 'Amalgamated' with June 10 has been set by the Amalgamated as the deadline for

Amalgamated as the deadline for and a corporation as land answers from the industry to its But—do you want the Amalgamated demand for formal recognition as or the Steel and Metal Workers' was reported much improved late the collective bargaining represent-lative of the workers. The demand of them both, to be your only spokestending physician, Dr. M. L. Klinehas been generally rejected by the in common with the management?"

Income taxable under state law less than last year, 8993, compared reported by individuals in St. Louis with 9449, but the amount of taxand St. Louis County for 1933, was able income was slightly more. The \$72,585,661, an increase of about 6.5

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Taxable Income. 1933. 1932\$46,745,294 \$51,019.466 County 21,070,825 21,566,195 Total \$67,816,119 \$72,585,661 Drop in Small Incomes

As was shown in the article put lished yesterday, there was a de-cline in St. Louis of the number of income taxpayers in the low brac ket, which includes incomes \$2000 and under. The amount taxable income in this group also fell off slightly, but theer was an and amount of income in the high-

In addition to the individual in come reported there was taxable income of \$33,086,612 reported by corporations in city and county. The city's part ofthis was \$31,778.981, and that of the county, \$1,307.

This income, added to individual income, makes a total taxable in-come for city and county of \$105.-672,273, calculated according to the

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Louis Gorman and William A. Rosenthal Accused of Concealing Bankruptcy

urned by the Federal grand 30,816 today in a partial report to Judg 8,983 Faris. The grand jury resumed i work in the afternoon and then a journed until June 18.

Among the indictments are in which business men are acc of concealing assets in bankri erated a ladies' dress shop in 5900 block of Delmar boulevard alleged to have concealed \$6000 cash and corporation stocks. fice equipment valued at \$400 William A. Rosenthal, president the Pro-Gress Store Co., Manc avenue and Sarah street.

Mail Fraud Indictment.

in business at 4003 Laclede charged with obtaining 2000 Charles R. Buschart, owner of printing company, with the representation that Fillingham could of tain State printing contracts

indicted under the Cochran charged with sending extortion ters to Edward G. Bremer. Paul banker, after he had been leased by kidnapers last Februa The letters demanded 15,000.

15 Accused Under Revenue Laws. About 15 indictments under f revenue laws were returned again alleged operators of stills in South east Missouri, and about the sam number accuse St. Louisans of con cealing spiritous liquors on which tax had not been paid. The other indictments

ounterfeiting, theft from interstate shipments, thefts from the mails, and interstate transportation "Coin" Harvey Much Improved

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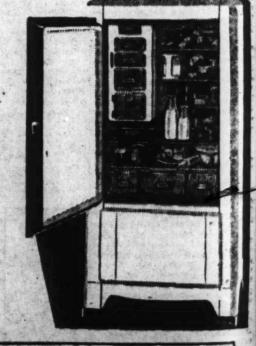
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Nine Oil Firms Had Proposed Year's Agreement at Present Scale, Loss of

LABOR BOARD MAY BE FORCED TO ACT

Walkout in Fifth Day, Negotiations at Standstill-A. F. of L. Man Assails Employers' Attitude.

The strike of union filling station ttendants, called last Saturday, is in the fifth day following the failof the latest effort to effect a settlement satisfactory to the union gai to the nine major oil com

esid the attendants were receiving 20 per cent above the 1929 wage scale for fewer hours of work.

Following the arrival here on be fair, you will have to think of Monday of M. L. Lewis, representa- us also.

turn to work under former conwith the controversial ints to be negotiated under the leum Labor Policy Board. Two Offers Rejected.

wages in effect prior to the strike, strike was called. d with a loss of seniority for kers. Meeting last night at Elecson avenue, the strikers voted ject the proposal and continue t Monte Ne, Ark.

er, Lewis said: "I regret that companies have indicated so finitely that they are not inter-ed in a speedy and amicable set-ment. I came here for the purof establishing better relations reen the companies and their Federation of Labor. It was ed durin sible to persuade the committee firearms senting the men to recom-

escribed the practice as a mat-

frent can work longer hours than an employe of a major company, but he does it to make more money and better his general condition,"

Standard Oil station in University

With reference to the companie

ter offer, Ashton made the folowing statement:

station men of the oil cominquisitor could have devised," Dr. own name after the death of her highly high

he have remained on the job.
"These loyal employes know that the strikers broke a written agreement when they failed to submit controversial points in last week's negotiations to the Labor Policy Board for conciliation. Feeling that the strike was unjustified, they continue at work. This action has brought them into position of some ight them into position of some onal risk. Many have been atened. Several have actually assaulted. One is in the host with serious injuries. They now saying to the companies, are fighting your battle. Are going to take back men who

West Point Graduates Win Honors



HAVING made an average of better than 92 per cent in their academic work for their four years at the U.S. Military Academy, eight cadets in the class of 1934 will be declared "distinguished graduates" at the coming commencement exercises at the academy. The eight, in the order of their point credits, left to right, are: CHARLES F. TANK, Syracuse, N. Y.; THOMAS De F. ROGERS, Devils increased wages and paid vacations were rejected by employers, who waid the attendants were receiving the attendants were receiving to the result of the class of 1934 will be declared "distinguished graduates" at the coming commencement exercises at the academy. The eight, in the order of their point credits, left to right, are: CHARLES F. TANK, Syracuse, N. Y.; THOMAS De F. ROGERS, Devils Island, N. D.; JOHN B. CARY, Emporia, Kan.; JAMES F. MILLER JR., Weehawken, N. J.; JOHN H. DONOGHUE, Rochester, N. Y.; STAUNTON L. BROWN, Meriden, Conn., and RICHARD M. SIEG, Kenton, O.

Monday of M. L. Lewis, told the five of the American Federation of Labor, the union wage committee agreed to recommend that the men the companies than those of the

Difference in Estimates.

According to Ashton, there were This offer was not accepted by the Bargaining Committee for the companies, which yesterday made a stated, the 612 lease and agency stated. company owned stations in the city nter proposal. The company of- tions and 324 other resellers were er was for the men to return to open, making a total of 1245, as ork under a year's agreement at compared with 1470 before the

The union disputed Ashton's figures, having counted, according to al Workers' Hall, Boyle and Everett Sperry, union vice-president, only 40 company owned sta-tions in operation during the day. These places were picketed by the strikers, who reported, Sperry said, that but few cu

Three Men Arrested for Carrying

Three men, who, according to police, said they were employes of the Phillips Petroleum Co., were arrested during the night for carrying

officers, who removed an automobile containing four men from a Phillips station at Riverview drive and West Florissant avenue

A mistrial resulted yesterday in Circuit Judge Kirkwood's court in an attachment writ growing out of a specific promise. Officers, who followed an autoof the management to accept fair proposal, as well as the of Mayor Dickmann, who of the services of the city in mening a settlement, indicates the of sincerity on the part of the panies in the delayed confere with the union prior to the of the city in mening a settlement, indicates the of sincerity on the part of the panies in the delayed confere with the union prior to the of the city in mening a settlement, indicates the of sincerity on the part of the panies in the delayed confere with the union prior to the of the city in mening a settlement, indicates the of sincerity on the part of the panies in the delayed confere with the union prior to the order of the company at Wren and Thekia avenues, reported finding a loaded revolver and a loaded automatic pistol in the car. Two of the men were arrested and booked as Charles Landry, of Valley Park, and John Nations, 5364 West Florissant avenue. They are the conferences, he continued, it was decided McDonald and Davit the street, against David D. Vance, 77- would kidnap the physician and take him to the Johnson farm to be kidnaping, he testified, Davit and McDonald came to his place to telephone Dr. Kelley, using the name are the conferences, he continued, it was decided McDonald and Davit the street, against David D. Vance, 77- was decided McDonald and Davit and the physician and take him to the Johnson farm to be kidnap the physician and take him to the Johnson farm to be kidnap the physician and take him to the Johnson farm to be kidnap the physician and take him to the Johnson farm to be kidnap the physician and take him to the Johnson farm to be kidnap the physician and take him to the Johnson farm to be part of the part of the part of the care field by Miss Amelia W. Kleine, at the conferences, he continued, it was decided McDonald and Davit and the physician and take him to the Johnson farm to be part of the management to accept to another station of the company a \$50,000 suit for breach of prom-

ployes were to carry arms of any sort, except special guards deputized to watch bulk stations in St. companies' figures.

Defends Leasing System.

Iscussing this phase of the sitton, H. T. Ashton, chairman of companies' bargaining commit
County contrary to instructions." several station attendants were of good business judgment in beaten yesterday and two, going home in an automobile, were that a lease holder or chased to the Coronado Hotel,

Dr. Major G. Seelig Addresses Med-

Quack cancer "cures" involve paid. more sorrow and tragedy than The estate represented property or seven times. Thompson suffered accumulated by Mrs. Franz in her a fracture of the skull. Miss Church inquisitor could have devised," Dr. own name after the death of her died of fractures of the skull and

trums dating from the pre-Christian era. Development of electricity, he pointed out, gave rise to scores of fake remedies.



INFLICTED BY BULLY

Ada Becker, East St Louis, Shot Sunday by Husband, Who Ended Life.

Mrs. Ada Becker, who was sho last Sunday night by her husband, George, who was known as "the Bully of North Seventh Alley," East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital today. She had been wounded in the abdomen by Becker, who was irritated because she had left him for the thirteenth time and had refused to return.

Becker, who was 47 years old, shot himself through the head immediately after wounding his wife. He was dead when police arrived. Mrs. Becker was 30 years old.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE ON WRIT IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT Property of Retired Furniture

Salesman Still Tied Up by Woman's Action.

A man reported to have had a revolver strapped around his station at 5941 Southwest avenue. He carride and anticipated interlion by that board. Southwest avenue, the said, police report, had been isseud to him last Monday by the Webster Groves Police Departion of the strike but meeting union opposition, is the practice leasing stations to former not bound by the wage and provisions of the network of the network of a Chicago physician to decop him from his room on a fake call that a child, former patient of the Chicago doctor, needed his services.

A man reported to have had a revolver strapped around his station at a widower, failed to carry out a promise of marriage made in July 1930. She testified they had content 26 years, and he began going with her after the death of his wife in 1929, taking her to theaters and on boat trips union opposition, is the practice of the was booked as Martin W. Smith, 746 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves.

A man reported to have had a revolver strapped around his station at the chicago physician to decop him from his room on a fake call that a child, former patient of the Chicago doctor, needed his services. During the evening, he said, they death of his wife in 1929, taking her to theaters and on boat trips up the river. Vance denied he ever actually proposed marriage to Miss Kleine, but he admitted on the strike but meeting union opposition, is the practice of the market of the market of the new of a Chicago physician to decop him from his room on a fake call that a child, former patient of the Chicago doctor, needed his services.

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A man reported to have a widower, failed to carry out a child, former patient of the Chicago physician to decide his services. Physical Physics of the name of a Chicago physician to achie

tachment, which has to be deter-mined before the main issue can

\$82,651 IN TAXES PAID ON SOPHIA FRANZ ESTATE Levy of \$49,551 for Inheritance or \$1,771,938 Accumu Widow.

illegal about the practice and man who accepts a lease or TALKS ON MEDICAL QUACKERY Interitance tax of \$49.51 on the late Mrs. \$1,771,938 estate of the late Mrs. Sofia Franz, former St. Louisan, was paid to the State yesterday. A State estate tax of \$33,100 was also



STATE TO OPPOSE ANY DELAY IN KELLEY KIDNAPING TRIALS Continued From Page 1.

principal witness before the grand jury, and, second, through evidence presented at the hearing on March 28 last at which Rosegrant was denied release on bail. The hearing, of Mr. and Mrs. James Bushnell, held on application for a writ of and were born while the family habeas corpus, was another legal lived in Chicago. Shortly after their privilege of which the defense availed itself to force the State to

One of the girls died when a year

bond hearing, told the story of the Y., and Albert J. Bushnell at Al-kidnaping in detail, identified Rose-bion, N. Y. A third, Norbert, was grant and McDonald as two of his a resident of Buffalo until a few abductors and identified Johnson's years ago and the other girl was shack in St. Charles as the place last heard of as a school teacher in where he was held the first night Mexico. and part of the second night of his Mrs. Bushnell, like Mrs. Dionne

the late Tommy Hayes, Rosegrant, Davit and McDonald, Mrs. Muench and "some others." In his earlie statement published in the Post-Dispatch, he had stated that the others were "Pretty Boy." Lech-ler and "Willie Gee" Wilbert, who were killed along with Hayes by gangster enemies on the East Side, night of April 15, 1932.

the effect of tying up Vance's real from McDonald and Davit several estate and about \$900 in a bank, days later when they informed him was issued at the time of the filing they had had to give Dr. Kelley up, of the breach of promise suit. The "that there was too much pressure trial yesterday was on a plea filed by the defendant to release the at-ransom.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS 130 HOURS AFTER AUTO CRASH

Car in Which Companion, Miss Church, Was Killed. Emmett H. Thompson Jr. was ty Hospital this morning, more than 130 hours after the automo-

bile accident early Friday in which he was injured, and his companion, Miss Louise Church, was killed. Thompson's automobile struck a State estate tax of \$33,100 was also culvert on Clayton road west of Conway road and turned over six or seven times. Thompson suffered



JOXYGEN TANK USED TO AID QUINTUPLETS

Ontario Babies to Receive Treatment Daily-Incubator for Each Planned.

CORBEIL, Ont., June 6. - An will be given treatment today.

Twins are common in the family of Mrs. Dionne, the former Miss Elzibe Legros. A cousin, Antonine Gauvreau of Masham Mills, Que., became the father of twin boys three days after the Dionne family's five babies were born. Two

quintuplets are fed every two hours sive campaign, was ultimately in of State constabulary in Missouri, with human milk supplied from volved in the murder, and that it has to do with road patrol mainthe children's hospital at Toronto. county agencies were hampered in ly, for the purpose of suppressing Marie, the weakest of the five, their investigation because of jurishas improved. Attendants said she dictional limits. and her sisters, Emilie, Cecile, An- Unless the challenge of the mur

identical babies.

Sextuplets of 1869.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6 .- The five Dionne babies of Corbeil, Ont. have revived memories in Western show its hand in advance of the old and another at 14 months. Of the other four, Mrs. Alinca Jennie Dr. Kelley, testifying in the bail Bushnell Parker lives in Perry, N.

raptivity.

Was of rench parentage. She was Fiedler's testimony was that the 29 years old when the sextuplets kidnaping plot was laid in his recreation parlor on Olive Street road of Phelps, N. Y., was 45. The at North and South road. He said mother died at 39. The sextuplets the conferences were attended by were the Bushnells' only children and there were no grandchildren

Ice Jam Resists Heat Wave. KITTANNING, Pa., June 6.great gorge of ice piled on the Allegheny River bank during the severe winter in withstanding the heat wave. Citizens flocked to the ice field, digging chunks out of the jam. Meanwhile, in Kittanning, church prayers were offered for rain to relieve the drouth.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Prosecutor's Letter Asking for Federal Inquiry in Murder Of Kelley Kidnaping Witness

Anderson Tells Attorney-General Evidence Indicates Slayers of Johnson Have Fled From the State.

oxygen tank was put into use today to stimulate the breathing of the Dionne quintuplets. The five baby sisters, all of them underweight, in the request of the county grand committed since the passage of the vill be given treatment today. In solving the murder of John C. Twins are common in the fam- Johnson, State's witness in the Kel-

nette and Yvonne, are gaining derers to the law is accepted, Anderson wrote, successful prosecu The Toronto physician said "both tion of the kidnaping case and of by brother and I are convinced the murder will be extremely dubithey are uniovular babies. That all five lives sprang from the same that the remaining witnesses have cell. They are what we doctors call been placed in fear, he continued, it was probable that the kidnaping and murder would remain un Birth of Dionne Quintuplets Recalls avenged, unless the Federal Gov ernment entered the case. Text of Prosecutor's Letter to At

> The text of Prosecuting Attorney Anderson's letter to Attorney-General Cummings follows: June 2, 1934. Hon. Homer S. Cummings,

torney-General.

Attorney-General of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Attorney-General: ty, Mo., recently by resolution re-quested aid of the Federal Government in relation to some of the events surrounding the pro in the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley. The purpose of my writing you is to

join in their request. In the recent Federal legislation lence who engaged in interstate commerce for the purpose of avoiding prosecution. I have evidence which I wish to submit to the appropriate investigative agency, that two or more such fugitives, after murdering John Johnson, chief witness in the kidnaping case awaiting early trial, fled from the State of Missouri for the purpose of escaping prosecution, not alone for the kidnaping, but as well for the to prevent such successful prosecu

It is peculiarly fitting, in my opinion, that this matter be investi

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CENTER BOTTOM-

volving the crime of murder, but also in attempting to do away with

uncles also were fathers of twins.

Dr. Dafoe is planning to obtain an incubator for each child. "We think it would be a good idea to have one apiece," he said. "If one baby suffers from infection there is danger of all suffering." Two incubators are now in use. The quintuplets are fed every two hours is described.

Federal Government has jurisdiction course, the Federal Government has jurisdiction because the slayers of Johnson filed from the State of Missouri to aproach the State of Missouri to aproach the recently enacted Federal fugitive bill.

He also urged that the crime of city police, but is dependent upon the Sheriff and his deputies for protection. While there is a form of State constabulary in Missouri

4. With the evidence point-ing to flight from the State of Missouri, none of these officials have any authority beyond their State

The Kelley case from its inception has constituted a direct chal-lenge to orderly law in this country. Not alone has the crime of "Honey, this is funny, really, but kidnaping been committed in a bold lust one of those things. Yesterfashion, but the outlaws concerned therewith have dared to add thereto the crime of murder to avoid a chat on what I have long suspected. He found my suspicions correct. in my opinion, was bound to bring about certain conviction. In addition to the above, I have reason to in interstate commerce.

Prosecution Made Difficult. The net result of the kidnaping and the flagrant attempt to sup press prosecution with the result-ing murder and the consequent ter-"So that is that," and outlined prororism naturally produced has made the successful prosecution of the physician's will, it being the able that not alone will the kid-naping remain unavenged, but even Packard." The final paragraph the crime of murder perpetrated was: therewith, will remain unsolved.

As the county prosecutor of St. Louis County, Mo., I respectfully request that you direct the proper investigative authorities to comment of the obligation of the Fedfugitive acts.

C. ARTHUR ANDERSON,

DR. EUGENE HARTLEY ENDS LIFE IN OFFICE

Takes Poison After Learing He Has Incurable Disease-Leaves Notes.

Dr. Eugene Hartley, 42 years old, ended his life by drinking poison in his downtown office, room 939, a note telling his wife that he had just learned that he had an incur-able malady, and that with his knowledge of such matters, he considered further living "not worth the struggle."

A patient, after waiting for a time in Dr. Hartley's outer office, and saw the physician's body on over the face. It was thought at first that the heat, or a heart attack, had caused death. Then the small vial which had contained the poison was found, as well as four sealed notes, one of which was ad-

dressed to Mrs. Hartley. Dr. Hartley had an office also at 4246a Lafayette avenue. He was associated in practice with Dr. Robert E. Wilson, and specialized in urology. Mrs. Hartley is parole officer of the Court of Criminal Correction, Divisions 1 and 2.

Note to Wife.

Mrs. Hartley made public a part of the note from her husband, reserving some personal messages.

"Honey, this is funny, really, but

"To try to combat this is not believe that an automobile was things, or I know too much about stolen, a fictitious license affixed how little we know about them. It thereto and the vehicle transported is not worth the struggle, and I have no idea of going into it. This is best. · Talks About Prosperity.

After discussion of some per

this case extremely dubious unless purpose that she should receive all the challenge of these outlaws is his property and his interest in the accepted. Already there is definite family estate. In that case, he evidence of fear being instilled in the remaining witnesses. Unless our county obtains the co-operation of the Federal Government, as proenacted by Congress, sponsored by you, provision was made for Federal prosecution of those who had committed particular crimes of vio-

> "Look at this as I do-here today and gone tomorrow. Sooner worry about it until the time comes, municate with we with a view of to excess, I should be sad, so don't, apprehending those guilty of the Everything will be all right. So murder of Johnson and the fulfill-

> eral Government under the said addressed were Mrs. Theresa Cope, fugitive acts.
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> whose address was not given: Mrs. Allen Hartzog of Clinton, Ok., a sister of Dr. Hartley, and a pa-

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Curators Unanimously Vote Down Faculty Proposal to Make 'It Non-Compulsory.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6. - The board of curators of the University of Missouri voted down uanimoustion fee of \$10, the present library tion fee of \$10, the present library and hospital fee of \$40, and more tion to make military training optional for underclassmen. The board adopted a resolution stating lects. The amount will vary from the provided continue to require the statement of the statement will be applied to the statement of the statem

Eugene Ringo, 20-year-old freshman, for refusal to attend drill be-

Woman Expert on Messages in Code

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the St. Louis chapter of the alumni association opposed changing the present system. Several State-wide church organizations favored eliminating the obligatory feature of the

A new policy on fees, based on the number of credit hours carried by the student, was set up by the curators, eliminating the matriculathat it would continue to require \$3.50 to \$4.25 an hour. In addition to state students and the student activity fee of \$5.75 a semester will be continued.

Frank McDavid, Springfield, pre ident, and all other officers of the board of curators were re-elected. man, for refusal to attend drill because of "conscientious objection"

precipitated agitation against compulsory military training.

Petitions, resolutions and letters
protesting against and praising military drill poured into the office of
President Walter Williams. In ad-



MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH FRIEDMAN, ATTACHED to the United States Coast Guard, whose decipering of communications has caused many international smugglers to be sent to prison.

Bomb Damages Train at Zagreb.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 6. -A bomb exploded in a train at the Zagreb station yesterday, destroying half of an empty coach on the Paris-Munich express.

DONIPHAN STUDENT GRADUATED WITH AVERAGE GRADE OF 95

minster College at Fulton.

FULTON, Mo., June 6.—Thoms
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with an average grade of 95 for the last two years, was graduated yesterday from Westminster College with a degree of Magna Cum Laude. William Thomas Mills

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BLIND, KILLS BY FIRING IN DIRECTION OF VOICE

Estranged Husband Tells How He Shot Wife in Charleston, W. Va., Restaurant.

by the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 6 .-Mrs. Janie McCormick, 28-year-old waitress, was shot to death yesterday in a lunchroom by her almost blind estranged husband, Andrew, 35, who told police he fired at the sound of her voice. He was held on a murder charge.

Police said McCormick told them his wife would not let him visit their two children, who lived with her. "When I got inside the restaurant," police quoted him as saying, "I heard someone order a sandwich. I knew that my wife must be standing near the coffee steamer and I pointed the pistol and fired in that direction when I

heard her voice.
"My sight has been very bad for a long time as a result of a mine accident. but I have been able to to the restaurant by having people help me across the streets, and I know the inside of the place, because I used to visit my wife there when I could see."

\$923,000,000 ROAD PLAN APPROVED BY SENATE

000,000-Bill Goes Back to House.

WASHINGTON, June 6. - A \$923,000,000 three-year road construction program was approved yesterday by the Senate without a record vote, and, after little debate, the Senate passed the House highway bill, with authorized appropriations increased from \$460,000,000 to \$493,000,000. It now goes back to

\$493,000,000. It now goes back to the House for action on the Senate amendments.

These funds would be expended for roads throughout the United States during the next three years, in addition to \$230,000,000 left over from last year's \$400,000,000 grant and \$200,000,000 which it is proposed the states should furnish in the fixed years 1938 and 1937.

posed the states should furnish in the fiscal years 1936 and 1937.

The bill as passed by the House authorized a new grant of \$400,000,000 for state highways and \$50,000,000 for roads in national parks, public land, Indian reservations and forest land. It also provided a \$10,000,000 emergency fund for highway repairs. The bill as approved by the Senate cut the grant down to \$200,000,000 for state roads down to \$200,000,000 for state roads and the \$50,000,000 to \$30,000,000, but added authorization for contin-uing the Federal aid highway pro-gram through 1936 and 1937.

OTTO SCHNARR ELECTED MARSHAL OF CLAYTON

Otto Schnarr, Acting Chief of Police of Clayton, was elected Mar-shal yesterday to fill the unexpired term of John Grueminger, who died April 6, three days after his reelection to a two-year term.

Schnarr received 1295 votes to 906 for Earl Grueninger, son of the former Marshal, and 85 for A. J. Grady. Schnarr has been on the police force 12 years, and resides at 116 South Coleman avenue. As Marshal, Schnarr will also be appointed Chief of Police by the Board of

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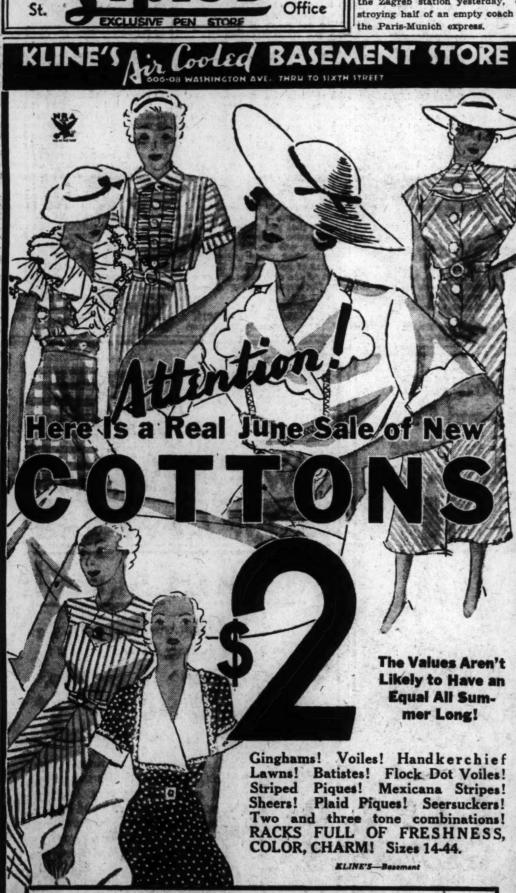
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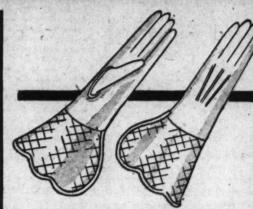
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MONMOUTH, Ill., June 6. — Fire GALLONAGE TAX

R. A. Huber Tells Alder-Alumni and parents of students, who had come to the campus for commencement exercises, witnessed the fire. The building was a frame men at Hearing Levy Would Amount to Prohibition in Another Form.

structure erected in 1902 as a temporary gymnasium, but for many years it had been occupied by the Crimson Masque, college dramatic society. Only the shell stands.

The loss is partly covered by in-MAYOR AND HAY SUPPORT MEASURE

> Other Revenue Bills Taken Up Following Nolte's Blocking of \$16,100,000 Bond Sale.

A public hearing on the propos gallonage tax on beer and liquor was held by the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon. This was the second of a series of four public hearings on bills introduced by Mayor Dickmann to help meet an anticipated deficit of \$2,452,-

907 in the city sinking fund.

As was the case when the bill was before the board in the last session, the measure was vigorously opposed by the brewery interests Chief spokesman for the brewers was R. A. Huber, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who told the mmittee that to heap taxes on the brewing industry was merely another form of prohibition and a hardship on a business that had done a great deal to decrease unmployment and restore prosperty to St. Louis.

Mayor Dickmann and City Cour selor Hay spoke in behalf of the measure. They declared that in-asmuch as the city had to pay for the cost of enforcing liquor and beer regulations, a gallonage tax was fair. In reply Huber said the task of enforcement under repeal was far less difficult than during prohibition when the police "spent a lot of time raiding illegal been

License Tax Hearing. The Aldermen's Committee on Legislation is holding a hearing today on proposed increases in man-ufacturers' and merchants' license taxes, amounting to increases from \$1 to \$1.25 a \$1000 annually on ales and from 28 to 67 cents

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday, at the in-stance of Comptroller Nolte, held up an ordinance authorizing the sale of \$16,100,000 public improve-ment bonds, voted May 15, until the aldermen act on the revenue

Following the hearing on the galonage tax, Chairman Phelim O'Toole of the Public Safety Committee said that no decision would errow, when another hearing will be held on a bill providing for an inspection tax on 3.2 beer. It seem prove the bill. What action the entire board will take on it Friday, however, is problematical. In the last session three Democrats joined with session three Democrats joined the 13 Republicans to defeat it.

Mayor's Appeal.

Mayor Dickmann last night issued another appeal for passage of the revenue measures, which, in addition to those mentioned, includes a bill to increase the tax on gasoline from half a cent to a cent a gallon. Referring to Comptroller Nolte's statement that the law specifically provides that the Aldermen shall provide funds to meet bond retirement payments, Mayor Dickmann said: "The people should understand the significance it is this: If we do not enact the pending revenue measures or some other measures which will bring in at least \$2,000,000 in addition to bond revenues available for this year, we cannot turn a hand on any of the improvements voted at the special bond issue election. That means that we will lose all chance of getting 30 per cent grants from the Federal Governgrants from the Federal Govern-ment, the aggregate of which would amount to about \$4,000,000; we will not be able to complete any of the incompleted projects of the 1923 bond issue, such as the Au-ditorium, the courthouse, the Me-morial Plaza, and we will not be able to give a day's work to able to give a day's work to any unemployed men in this city on any of these projects."

ARKANSAS REPAYS AID SOUTH DAKOTA GAVE IN 1930

State Campaign Organized to Col-lect Relief Supplies for Shipment LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 6. Arkansans, remembering the aid they received in 1930, are campaign-

they received in 1930, are campaigning to help South Dakota farmers in this year's drouth.

Under leadership of Gov. J. Marion Futrell, Arkansas' relief movement already has obtained more than 20 carloads of hay and cottonseed meal for shipment north.

Fraternal and civic organizations are sumorting the plantage.

are supporting the plan. Planters are supporting the plan. Planters and farmers are giving their hay. County organizations have been set up to sponsor the campaign.

In 1930 South Dakota was the first to come to Arkansas aid when

drouth.

Gov. Futrell has received assurance from Senator Robinson that he would support South Dakota's water project before the Public Works Administration. "Arkansas never forgets a friend," the Governor wired Senator Robinson.



Andrew Oden, 27-year-old Negro, was found guilty of feloniously leaving the scene of an accident by a jury at Clayton yesterday, and his punishment was fixed at a year in jail and a \$50 fine. in jail and a \$50 fine.

The charge grew out of the fatal injury of Julius Guerre, 62, a street car conductor, who was struck by an automobile in front of 7540 Natural Bridge avenue while he was on his way home from church last Nov. 11. Oden surrendered three Oden several days ago pleade

guilty to the charge, but changed his plea when the Court indicated ent would be two years in the penitentlary without allowance for time spent in jail. At the trial he testified that his car struck something, but he drove on because he did not realize the object was a man. A charge of manslaughter is pending against

Boy Accepts Dare, Killed in Dive. CHICAGO, June 6.—Several boys

nade a dare yesterday at the wimming hole at the Loomis slip SPRINGDALE (Ark.) girl, se-lenge was to dive from the in the Chicago River. The chal-AlderThis
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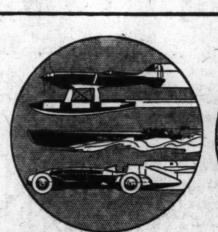
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First of Fugitives Arrested After Kidnaping Farm Youth, Forcing Him to Drive Auto.

BEDFORD, Ind., June 6.-The

second of three men alleged to have shot to death a deputy sheriff and wounded a policeman in a wild chase in Southern Indiana Monday night was captured near Nashville, Ind., today, authorities here were

The fugitive, Laselle (Tooth) Long, was caught by Sheriff Meredith K. Stewart and a deputy of Jackson County, a State highway patrolman and Nashville officers. When the officers came on Long in an orchard, he pretended to be working there. The scene of his capture was near his home at Helmsburg, Brown County. Robert Neal, 20 years old, ar-rested yesterday, is in jail here. Ed

Coffin, who Neal declared was the actual slayer of Deputy Harold Amick of Scott County, is still at large. Neal said Coffin was an ex-convict and former Ohioan.

At Bloomington officers watched the house where Neal and his bride of three weeks, Marie Marshall Neal, 16, had roomed. Their landlord told police Neal left the house late Monday night in company with another man who had visited him frequently. This man returned yesterday morning without his auto-mobile, officers were told, and after he departed again, Mrs. Neal and one of her girl friends left the

Chase After Gasoline Theft. Neal, who first gave his name as Jack Tiney, told Sergt. Frank-lin that Coffin had been living in his home for a month. The statement related they picked up Lung at Helmsburg Monday night and drove to a filling station near Seymour where they obtained gasoline and left without paying for it.

At Seymour a police car partly blocked the street, Neal said, and Coffin fired with a revolver, wounding Officer John Pfaffenberger. ing Officer John Pfaffenberger. They sped south through Scottsburg to the point where their car was wrecked, and Amick was shot when he approached them. Neal said he fled on foot and had not seen the

other two since.
Farm Youth Kidnaped. Neal was picked up by State highway police near here yesterday, after kidnaping Ralph Shields, farm youth, from the home of his mother, Mrs. Ada Shields, near Underwood. Shields was forced to drive Neal to a point near Bedford. The fugitive got out of the automobile there and walked away.

walked away.

Neal, whose description was given
to police by young Shields and his
uncle, Gilbert Shields, who was
slugged with a pistol, talked freely
of the night's chase, the Shields
boy said. Neal told him he had fired at a man at Underwood and had seen him fall, the youth said.

Illinois Conservation Meeting.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., June 6.-Huntcentralia, ill., June 6.—Hunters, fishermen, wild-life conservationists and State park boosters will meet here at 2 p m. Sunday, June 17, to formulate plans for increasing the number of parks, game and fish. A State or national park in every county in Illinois, and eventually in each township, where suitable land is available, is one of the main objectives of the movement. main objectives of the movement will seek aid from the State and national governments in the pur-chase of cut-over timber lands for forestry and park purposes.

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WASHINGTON, June 6.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson today approved plans for 24 ships to be built under the Vinson Act authorizing naval construction to treaty strength. Swanson told reporters the Navy still adhered to the policy of battleships as the backbone of the fleet and believed in maintaining existing ratios.

The plans approved call for one heavy cruiser, three light cruisers, two heavy destroyers, 12 light destroyers and six submarines.

The cruisers would be built with money provided by the current Navy appropriation. The destroyers and submarines would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed to the senate immediately and let the measure go on the call-senate from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed with \$40,000,000 earmarked from the prospective new appropriation for the PWA and would be constructed to the prospective for the form the prospective new appropriation.

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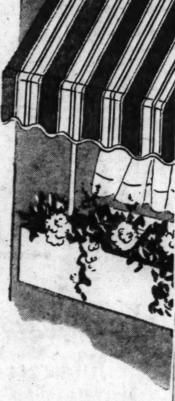
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Federal District Judge Sug- Postmaster-General Will Keep gests Course in Refusing to Re- Democratic Chairmanship at consider Habeas Corpus Plea.

Sy the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—United States District Judge A. F. St. Sure refused yesterday to reconsider Tom Mooney's petition for a writ of habeas corpus to free him from San Quentin Prison where he is serving a life term for bombing the preparedness parade here in 1916. The Judge recently denied the petition on the ground that Mooney had not exhausted the legal remedies of the State courts. In declining to reconsider, Judge St. Sure's opinion said:

"We cannot see why on habeas corpus through the State Supreme Court a record could not be devised which would present the constitutional question in such a manner that the decision would be reviewable by the United States Supreme Court.

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"The statute provides that the United States Supreme Court may reverse, affirm, or modify the decision under review."

Least Until Fail.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley will continue as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at least until after the last September primary. This word was passed around in high quarters yesterday as the Republican National Committee, at least until after the last September primary. This word was passed around in high quarters yesterday as the Republican National Committee, at least until after the last September primary. This word was passed around in high quarters yesterday as the Republican National Committee, at least until after the last September primary. This word was passed around in high quarters yesterday as the Republican National Committee was meeting in Chicago.

Whether Farley holds on or resign, of course, sup to President Roosevelt, who has said Farley will be replaced as soon as a suitable

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Mooney's attorneys said the case now would be taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. They had not expected Judge St. Sure to grant their application, they said, but had sought it as the basis for an appeal, eventually, to the United States Supreme Court.

Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted of the bombing in which 10 persons were killed and 40 others injured.

Gov. James Rolph Jr., who was buried yesterday, and other Governors, refused to pardon the men: Billings recently sought a parole, but Mooney refused anything but a pardon. The habeas corpus petition was Mooney's second attempt in 18 years to obtain his freedom. About a year ago he was put on trial in San Francisco on the one remaining indictment, accusing him of the murder of one of the bombing victims. The prosecution refused to offer evidence and Mooney was acquitted, but this did not affect his original conviction years ago.

BY REPUBLICANS IN IOWA

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Turner beat Ralph W. Colflesh by a small margin. Herring reserved nearly three times the combined vote of his two opponents.

Four Congressmen were renominated against opposition. Representative A. C. Wi years ago.

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Choate to Attend Liquor Meeting. By the Associated Press.

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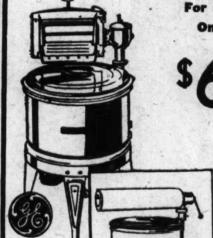
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Huge Ship, Which Never Has Made a Profit, Will Sail Saturday.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—With its house flag flying from the peak, the S. S. Leviathan, America's largest passenger liner, steamed in through the early morning mist to its harbor anchorage today, ready to resume its rightful place among the queens of the sea.

It returned from Boston, where it was refitted, in shining new raiment, and Saturday afternoon it will sail for Cherbourg, once more the flagship of the United States Lines.

For the last year the ship has

For the last year the ship has languished at its Hoboken pier, a 50,000-ton floating palace that was regarded as "too good" to be good enough. In its sporadic periods of service on the North Atlantic run same Decare Convicted of Part in during 20 years it never showed a profit, and when the depression struck the shipping business, its present owners obtained a 12-month tract of sale which stipulated that jury last night convicted Sam Detract of sale which stipulated that it must make seven round trips and trips and times are better and of Webster Kemner, bank messennually. Now times are better and they are going to try again.

On its bridge Saturday will be Capt. Albert B. Randall, commo-

dore of the fleet.

The Levisthan's History. The Leviathan has had the strangest history of any first-class ship afloat. It was launced at Ham-burg on May 21, 1914, as the Vaterland, pride of the German merchant marine and the world's largest ship. It made three and one-half round trips across the Atlantic and then was trapped in New York Harbor by the outbreak of the World War and the watchful guns of the Brit-

ish Navy.
Two and a half years it lay idle, then the United States entered the war and seized it, loaded it with soldiers going to battle against its former masters. It carried 200,000 men safely past the German sub-

The war ended, it brought Gen. Pershing home, its fine furnishings gone, ripped out to make a floating barracks a barracks that now nobody had any use for.

The American Government for-

got the ship for four years, then spent \$8,000,000 making a new vessel out of it and sent it forth to do friendly battle with its old allies, the ex-German liners. Majestic and

the ex-German liners Majestic and Berengaria.

Once Held Speed Record.

It took the blue ribbon speed pennant for the fastest crossing away from the Mauretania—and that haughty Cunarder almost immediately took it back again—but it stayed in the red on the Shipping Board books, and after several years they laid it up.

Then the Chapman interests ac-

Then the Chapman interests acquired the Shipping Board fleet and put it back on the seas again, but couldn't make it pay. The present owners took it over in 1932, spent \$500,000 redecorating it and ran is

Dowling Kidnaping Trial Put Off. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 6. - Trial of the kidnaping charges against R.
C. (Dapper Danny) Dowling, movie dance director, that had been filed dance director, that had been filed against him by Marjorie Crawford Wellman, actress, whom he later married, yesterday was postponed in the Superior Court until July 9.

BOLIVIA SAYS IT HAS TURNED BACK PARAGUAYAN OFFENSIVE

"Attack Converted Into Defeat With Enormous Losses," Declares Of-ficial Statement at La Pas. By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 6.-The Chaco office said yesterday that "the Paraguayan offensive has been turned back and converted into a defeat with enormous losses." En-

HOLDUP AT KANSAS CITY

Sam Decaro Convicted of Part in

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.-A ger, during a \$200,000 holdup on a downtown street, Feb. 27, and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. The State had sought the

As the only defense witness, De-caro admitted he was at the scene of the killing, but only as a chance passerby. Kemner was shot despite the fact he made no show of resistance when confronted by the rob-

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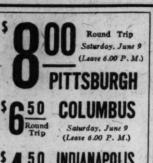
FOR BLACK LOCUST CULTURE uts Will Be Used in Soil Ero n Projects; CCC Workers in

SALISBURY, Mo., June 6. — A black locust culture project will be located here, according to an announcement made by L. F. Tatum, State Superintendent of CCC work, and W. C. Buford, State Game and Fish Commissioner

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A tract of about 35 acres of land has been leased just north of this city, and as soon as the contract is approved, work will begin on the construction of water lines to the field for irrigation and preparation of the seed bed will begin. Three and one-half tons of black locust seed will be sown on the plot and next spring the sprouts will be removed and used in soll erosion work throughout the United States.

All preliminary work, as well as the work of caring for the young locust trees, will be done by the members of the CCC camp located here.



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Fall in Temperature Also Helps Crops; Precipitation Less Than Half of Normal.

> While heat and drouth continued almost generally in Missouri during the past week, it was modified omewhat the last two or three days by a few scattered showers and an appreciable fall in temperature, the Weather Bureau's weekly crop bulletin said today.
>
> The first two days of the week

had the highest temperatures ever recorded this early in the season, Meteorologist Roscoe Nunn report-

"Rainfall of value occurred a only about one-fourth of the stations reporting," the bulletin continued. "The rainfall received for the State for the period April 1 to date is 4.60 inches, only 49 per cent of normal. For the three months, March, April and May, the rainfall has been only 56 per cent of normal, taking the State as a whole. While rain is badly needed everywhere, there are still some areas mostly in the southeastern and western portions, where crops are holding up fairly well.

"Wheat varies in condition from very poor to good, some most faon the whole the crop may be said to be poor. It was impossible for heads to fill well during the last week, due to heat and drouth. It was a critical period for wheat in most fields. It is ripening rapidly and harvesting will probably begin by June 8 in the most advanced

elds.
"Oats mostly are not worth cutting. Pasture, alfalfa, berries, po-tatoes, and gardens are generally poor, except fairly good in spots comprising probably one-fifth of the State. Many berries dried up. "Corn made very little progress except in small favored areas. Some has never came up. How-ever, there is still time for corn to do well if sufficient rain comes within the next week or two. It is well cultivated. The best corn is 15 to 18 inches high, but most of it is less than eight inches.

100 VETERANS AT GALESBURG

ixty-eighth Annual Encampmer of Soldiers of Civil War; Five

roximately 100 Civil War veterans were here yesterday for the sixtyeighth annual encampment of the Illinois Grand Army of the Re-

Most of the essions are behind closed doors. The public was inved to a campfire tonight. A parade will be held tomorrow. Elections are set for tomorrow and Thursday.

also holding conventions. They are the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans and the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans.

Missouri U. Class 50 Years Old.
B, the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6.—Dr.
George W. Coffman of St. Louis
was elected president of the University of Missouri Class of '84, which
held its golden anniversary meeting
yesterday. George C. Hayden, Kansas City, Mo., was named vice-president and Earl W. Chapman, Omaha, Neb., secretary. They were
elected to serve "for the next 50
years." Those attended the reunion
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Tony Thompson Found Not Guilty After He Repudiates Confession in Robbery Slaying.

Acquitted of one murder last night, Tony Thompson, 33-year-old shipping clerk, was rearrested on another murder charge as he left Circuit Judge Hartmann's court, and is to be taken to Iowa for trial there.

A jury which heard Thompson

epudiate a confession that he had killed John Link, 77 years old, in an attempt to rob him of about \$30, freed him after deliberating two and a half hours. Thompson's story was that police beat him until he agreed to sign a confession. That confession was virtually all the evidence against Thompson. Three others, including his sister, who are to be tried later, likewise signed statements implicating him and themselves, but the content of these statements could not be given to the jury at Thompson's trial. The State did bring out that they had made statements, which resulted in the arrest of Thompson, but was not able to show that the statements were in the nature of con

Influenced by De More Case. A member of the jury told a Post-Dispatch reporter today the jurors were influenced in their decision by the case of Louis De More, who confessed the murder of a po-liceman last month, pleaded guilty and is serving a life term in the penitentiary. After evidence pointing to the guilt of another, and to De More's innocence, had been developed, he repudiated the confession, saying he made it to escape being hanged because he had been mistakenly identified. George Couch, an ex-convict, is now under indictment for the murder of which De More pleaded guilty, and Ciruit Attorney Miller, convinced of De More's innocence, has said that he will join in efforts to free De More, after he has been used as a witness in the trial of Couch.

fessions.

On its first ballot the jury voted 7 to 5 to acquit Thompson. Six additional ballots were taken before the decision to free him. None showed a majority for conviction.

The De More case was brought

to the attention of the jury by Thompson's attorney, Patrick J. Cavanaugh, in cross-examining the police stenographer who took Thompson's confession. Cavanaugh asked whether he had also taken was told that he had not.

Rooming House Killing Nov. 23.

Link was beaten and strangled to death last Nov. 23 in his room

on the third floor of a rooming house he operated at 321 South nad been there on the night of the killing, and the night before, to visit his sister, Mrs. Hattie Ratliff, who lived there, but denied any knowledge of the murder.

In the confession he repudiated, Thompson told of planning the rob-bery the night before the murder, discussing it with his sister and Jess McNeely, the janitor, who told him Link would have about \$30 the

Because Link usually stayed in his own rooms, with a police dog as protection, the confession con-tinued, it was arranged that Thompson should go there with Miss Letha Frasier and get Link away from the dog on the pre-tense of renting a room. That was done, according to the confession, and when Link was showing Thompson and Miss Frasier a room, Thompson struck him on the head

Thompson struck him on the head with a billy, and helped by the woman, tied him with ropes and stuffed a towel in his mouth. Frightened, they fled without completing the robbery.

Statements by Others.

Mrs. Ratliff and McNeely, who were indicted with Thompson and Miss Frasier, were the first to make statements, Police Captain Amrhein testified, and then Miss Frasier gave her statement Thompson

make statements. Police Captain Amrhein testified, and then Miss Frasier gave her statement. Thompson, he said, was brought in two days after the murder, shown the other statements, and then said, "I guess I might as well tell you the whole story."

Thompson's testimony was that he had refused to make a statement, that Capt. Amrhein had told another policeman, "we'll have to go to work on him," and that the policeman had beaten and choked him until he agreed to confess. Capt. Amrhein and other policemen who were present denied Thompson had been beaten. Over the objection of Thompson's counsel, Judge Hartmann permitted the confession to be read to the jury.

Thompson's wife and his five children, the oldest a girl of 13, were in the courtroom during the trial. Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan, however, in cross-examining him, brought out that at the time of his arrest he was not living with his wife, and that Miss Frasier was his "girl friend."

In the lowa case which still faces Thompson, he is charged with the murder of Martin Wolz, a farmer near Wapello, who was killed in resisting a robbery last July. Edward Tallent, St. Louis ex-convict indicted with him in that case, has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

ACQUITTED BUT NOT **OUT OF LAW'S HANDS**



TONY THOMPSON.

FORESEES DAY WHEN TEETH WILL LAST A LIFETIME!

Dr. C. O. Simpson, St. Louis, De-plores "Dental Tombstones of Depression." LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6.—

"The average person at present," he said, "has false teeth at the age of 50. Faulty diet and insufficient exercise for the teeth make them susceptible to decay and pyorrhea, the principal causes of the loss of teeth, and both are largely preventtions neglect of the teeth has in

He said artificial teeth were be-coming the "dental tombstones of the depression."

150 KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF STEAM LAUNCH IN CHINA

Sixty Bodies Recovered After Boat Blows Up, Taken to

y the Associated Press. HONGKONG, June 6.—One hundred and fifty persons perished to-day when the steam launch Yuli olew up near Canton. Sixty bodies were recovered and taken to Canton Bund.



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WARREN LITTLE APPEALS TO ESCAPE DEATH IN CHAIR

yesterday appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court. Little, under sentence to die June 26, also asked the court for a super-

Convicted of Murder in Holdup, He the case has been reviewed. He contended that witnesses failed to distinguish between himself. Depression."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6.—
In time Americans will retain their natural teeth throughout life, Dr. Clarence O. Simpson, St. Louis, said at the Southern California Dental Association's convention.

"The average person at present,"

British associated Press.

BPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.—
Wafren Little, convicted at Mcleansboro of the murder of Denver E. Carlton in a holdup and sentenced to die in the electric chair, him.

The series of Murder in Holdup, He the case has been reviewed. He contended that witnesses failed to distinguish between himself and his brother, Karl, who was convicted and sentenced to serve 25 years in the same case. He also maintained that the law was not compiled with in selecting the jury which tried that the law was not compiled with the same case.



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IN LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE Man Hurt May 15 Dies, the Se Victim of Riot at Los

Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike, now entering its fifth week, was marked by another death and more

violence today.

Capt. Reese Pomeroy, 31 years old, master of a tug carrying a group of non-union longshoremen across San Francisco Bay, was shot and seriously wounded last night when a fast launch overhauled the craft and opened fire. After firing about 12 shots the launch moved away. None of the 29 other men

John Knudsen, 51-year-old striker, died at Los Angeles as the result of a riot there May 15, in which another man lost his life.

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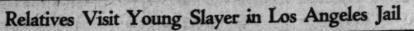
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FROM left: LOUIS PAYNE, 21 years old, who killed his mother and brother with a Boy Scout hatchet; ROY GREGG, brother-in-law of the murdered woman, and MISS BARBARA RUDE, cusin of the youth. The picture was taken a few hours before the arrival of Lucius F. Payne, former St. Louis utility executive, the boy's father.

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LOS ANGELES, June 6.-Lucius wood Hills home.

"I'm going to stand by him," the father said, "He's all I've got left. He's ill; I know that. He doesn't seem to know what has happened. If he did this, he must have been insane."

There was a dramatic meeting yesterday in the West Los Angeles Police Station between the son and his father, who had flown here from St. Louis. The father walked unsteadily into a room where his son sat, handcuffed. For a moment they gazed across the room in silence, and then the youth screamed

Embraced by Father. Quickly the father stepped across can't be, Dad. It can't be," the youth exclaimed. Patting his shoulder, the father's voice broke as he

Sobbing violently Louis tried to tell his father what had happened, but the elder Payne interrupted

"I don't want to hear any more about it. I want you to try and be calm, to get hold of yourself."

Detectives left the room and the two were alone for 45 minutes. The father then conferred with his wife's cousin, Charles V. Rude, an attorney who has been representing Louis, and asked him to do what he could for the youth.

The elder Payne, after leaving his son, drove past the family home, scene of the tragedy, but did not enter. Friends persuaded him not to view the bodies of his wife, Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, and his 15-year-old son, Robert. "I don't want to hear any more

Carrie L. Payne, and his lo-yearold son, Robert.
Slaying Re-enacted.
Louis, before talking to his father
yesterday, had been taken back to
the family home and with an audience of police investigators and psychiatrists re-enacted the slayings. He went through the performance stiffly, in puppet-like fashion, faltering only once, as he stood beside the bed of his mother. He sobbed then but soon regained his com-

posure.

Once more Louis told of kissing his mother and brother good night last Tuesday, of sleepless hours when thoughts of murder ranged through his mind, of the sudden decision to act, and of battering their heads with a Boy Scout hatchet.

"I must have been craxy," was all he would say when asked to explain his motive.

GRIEVING WIDOW ENDS LIFE Mrs. Jane Felgt Takes Poison in New York Hotel.

New York Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Mrs. Jane
Mauldin Feigl, native of Fannin
County, Texas, and widow of Col.

Fred Feigl, former ranger, newspaper man and reserve corps intelligence officer, killed herself with
poison in a hotel room here yes-

CONVICTED ILLINOIS BANKER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6. -MOTHER, BROTHER SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6. — Another appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States will be lap, convicted Jacksonville banker. "He's All I've Got," Says attorney, W. St. John Wines.
Meanwhile Federal prosecutors it was announced yesterday by his

L. F. Payne After Dra-said no definite date had been set for the trial of Dunlap and Andrew Russel, former State Auditor and 'Must Have Been Insane' Treasurer, on other charges growing out of the collapse of their bank, the Ayers National Bank of Wines said Supreme Court rules

permit him to file an appeal within F. Payne, former St. Louis utility executive, said today he would do all he could in behalf of his 21-year-on false entry and conspiracy old son Louis, who a week ago charges. Dunlap, who was presi-killed his mother and younger brother with a hatchet in their West- At the District Attorney's office, it was indicated the trial of Dunlan and Russel might not be called be-fore September.

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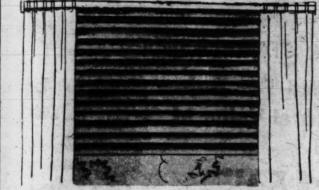
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| Sauerkraut Juice; No. 2 2 for 1 | |
| All-Green Asparagus; No. 21 | |
| Stringless Beans; No. 22 for 32 | 0 |
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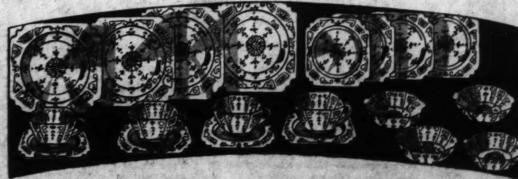


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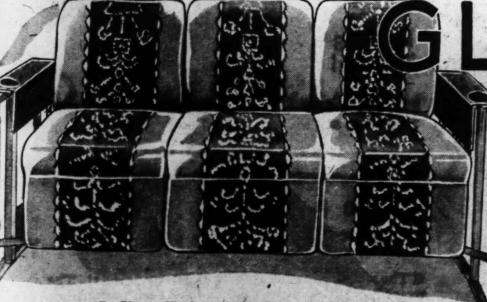
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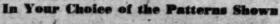
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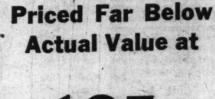
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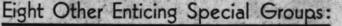
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MAN, 71, KILLED BY AUTO; DRIVER CAUGHT IN CHASE

Motorist, Accused of Acute Alcoholism, Says Another Person Was at Wheel of Car.

THIS IS DISPUTED BY WITNESSES

John Ano, Roofer, Is Victim of Speeding Machine at Easton and Hodiamont

killed when struck by a speeding automobile at Easton and Hodianont avenues at 12:45 a. m. today. The driver sped on, pursued by there was only one man in the car Roy Stevens, 3709 Jennings road, He is held for the Coroner. who overtook the other car at urned him over to police.

physicians pronounced him suffering from acute alcohol-, following an examination. In a statement to police the priser said he borrowed the automo-

from his father to attend a tical meeting in St. Louis Coundriven by another man when it Ano. His statement was dis-PEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

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Patrolman Julius Wedemeyer say who overtook the other car at Ridge and Ogden avenues, Wellston, after a chase of about eight which sped east in Easton avenue. Stevens, accompanied by The Stevens' car, in close pursuit another man and two young women, forced the driver to return to the scene of the accident, which is just inside the city limits, and turned him over to police.

Ano resided at 4104 Beachwood avenue, Pine Lawn. He was pro The motorist was booked at Page Boulevard Police Station as Gordon 66 deaths from motor vehicle acci-Gundaker, 28, a draftsman, 8387 Monroe avenue, Vinita Park. City

Eight Hurt in Collision of Two Autos, One on Way to Hospital. Eight persons were hurt, two seri ously, in a collision of two automo-biles at Keokuk street and Spring avenue at 6:45 o'clock last night. Ben J. Winkeler, a gardener, 3652 hit Ano. His statement was dis-ted by the witnesses, who said Mrs. Mamie Goeke, of Affton, to ment for her hand, which had been crushed in a washing machine. His car collided with one driven by Gregory Pappas, 19, 2245 Gravois

> men friends. Winkeler, o0 years old, suffered a fractured spine, and is in serious condition at St. Anthony's Hospital. Miss Katherine Pappas, 21, suffered a fractured collar bone and internal injuries, and remained at the hospital. Mrs. Goeke was cut on the face Mrs. Pappas, Miss Lillian Budro-vich, 2322 South Twelfth street; Miss Emern Tolch, 2206 Charless street, and Miss Dorothy Daume, 3644 Lier-



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John Ano, 71-year-old roofer, was killed when struck by a speeding automobile at Easton and Hodia-

sponding period last year.

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Paul Scores His 6th Victory in Row, Aided By Powerful Attack

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jerome Herman Dean will try today to give the Chicago Cubs some more of what Brother Paul gave them in the first game of the series and once again the Cardinals will be depending on the right arm of a Dean to keep them in first place in the exciting National League pennant race,

ONE BACK OF DIZZY

It looks more and more like a Dean year. As Jerome and Paul go, so will go the Redbirds. Frankie Frisch's team was down in the dol drums during the first few weeks of the competition, with only two victories and seven defeats. One of those victories was Dizzy's decision over the Pirates.

over the Pirates.

Then the Deans began to do their tricks. The Cardinals won 25 of their next 34 games and of the 25 triumphs, a dozen, or just one short of half, were chalked up by Dizzy and his "little" brother. Thirteen of the team's 27 decisions were gained by the Dean boys, and of the 16 defeats, only two are charged to their account.

Stops Real Sluggers. Paul yesterday turned in what many persons regarded as his most impressive performance of the sea-He had defeated the Giants the world champions as a devastat-ing machine. His other victories were scored over the Braves, Reds and Phils. But in beating the Cubs and keeping the Cardinals out in front, Paul stopped really danger-ous sluggers and he stopped them after a first-inning home run gave

the enemy a lead that would have discouraged a more imaginative pitcher.

With one out in that first inning,

With one out in that first inning, Woody English singled to right. Paul poured burning strikes over Paul poured burning strikes over the corners of the plate and Chuck Klein struck out. But Paul be-came a bit too sure of himself then and in pitching a change of pace, or half-speed ball to Floyd "Babe" Herman, the younger Dean boy made it too good. And Herman swung from Spring and Dodier and hit the change of pace into the center field section of the pavilion.

That perturbed Paul Dean no little and when Cuyler followed with a single to right, Paul became rat-tled, committed a balk when Cuyler of 4800 thought that Dizzy's young

But the Deans concede nothing The Cubs may be great hitters to you and you and you, but to Dizzy and Paul they are fust palookas and to Paul that home run by Babe Herman was just a fluke. And Frisch turned a spectacular play Herman was just a fluke. And Frisch turned a spectacular play even the balk didn't bother Paul to take a hit away from Kiki Cuy-He struck out Camilli to end that ler in the ninth. Frank went far inning and before the game had to his left, scooped up a hot ground-progressed much farther, Paul was at the controls and Lonnie with a perfect throw to Collins to get his man.

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Carnera in Great Condition.

The champion, in peak condition at 258 pounds, met Chester's plunges at 258 pounds, met Chester's plunges failed to put in an appearance, according to expectations.

Chase, shifting cleverly for one particularly good play, a pick-up of a low throw to end the seventh inning. And Frisch played with speed and agility that belied his years and long service.

An Efficient Attack.

But it remained for Corn Griffin, smax look and jabs. Baer weight of the 1926 world series, will do part of the pitching for the House of David team in its exhibition game with the Cardinals at Sports-man's Park Monday evening. Earl look and jabs. Baer weight of the three sparring particularly released from the part of the pitching for the House of David team in its exhibition game with the Cardinals at Sports-man's Park Monday evening. Earl look and jabs. Baer weight of the three sparring particularly released from the part of the pitching for the House of David team in its exhibition game with the Cardinals at Sports-man and look and jabs. Baer weight of the three sparring particularly released from the part of the pitching for the House of David team in its exhibition game with the Cardinals at Sports-man and look and jabs. Baer weight of the three sparring particularly released from the part of the pitching for the House of David team in its exhibition game with the Cardinals at Sports-man and look and jabs. Baer weight of the three sparring particularly released from the part of the pitching for the House of David team in its exhibition game with the Cardinals at Sports-man and look and jabs. Baer weight of the three sparring particularly released from the part of the pitching for the House of David team in its exhibition game with the Cardinals at Sports-man and long service.

An Efficient Attack.

And to make possible Dean's victory and to nullify the two-run lead will be Old Pete's battery mate. that the Cubs gained in the first inning, the Redbirds showed a devastating and highly efficient at-tack. Medwick doubled in the sec-ond inning and after Warneke reond inning and after Warneke retired the next two men and only a hit would produce a run, Ernie Orsatti poled a triple to center to send

hit would produce a run, Ernie Orsatti poled a triple to center to send Medwick home.

Durocher cracked a double to left-center to start the third and Paul sent him home with a double down the right field line.

And then in the fourth, the Cardinals took command. It was the swishing bat of the base hit-loving Medwick that started it again. Joe lined a single to center and then Ripper Collins hit to the roof of the pavilion for his tenth home of the pavilion for his tenth home of the pavilion for his tenth home of the pavilion for his slenth owner of the season, scoring Joisey Joe. Virgil Davis followed with a double to right and Durocher again had a base hit up his sleeve, his single to center scoring Davis.

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Rhem Released

To Syrea cures Claim the ring, all his book knowledge of boxing tossed overboard, and he was wide open to any kind of punch. Carnera boxed five rounds and exercised two more, and in general his work was impressive. As long as his tree trunk left arm was extended and he wasn't being pressed, he was all but impossible to hit. He women's boxing tossed overboard, and he was wide open to any kind of punch. Carnera boxed five rounds and exercised two more, and in general his work was impressive. As long was retroided and he wasn't being pressed, he was all but imposs in the sixth, but in the seventh, after Jurges had hit a homer into the left field seats, Whitehead singled, Rothrock sacrificed and Frisch

To Syracuse Club By the Cardinals BELLEVILLE HIGH BEATS -

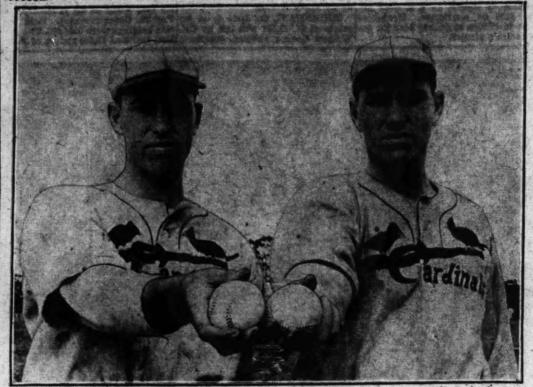
BLOOMINGTON 13 TO 0
Belleville High School's baseball subject to quick recall, it was announced by the Cardinal office to a control of the control of the Cardinal office to a control of the Belleville High School's baseball team won from Bloomington High at Belleville yesterday, 13 to 0, and thereby captured the three-game series between the two teams.

The two met previously in a double-header at Bloomington, each winning one game.

Bloomington is chasmpion of the Big Twelve Conference while Belleville, playing independently, won its first 13 games.

In yesterday's contest a home run by Eddie Knefelkamp with the bases full in the third inning and the five-hit pitching of Bill Schwartz were the high lights.

Deans of the Pitching World-They're Setting a Dizzy Pace Browns 2 1-2 Games



Paul (left) and Dissy Dean, recent participants in the abortive two-man strike, who have been making good thus far in their boast that they would win 45 games for the Cardinals—20 for Paul and 25 for Dissy. At present Paul has won 6 and lost none, while Dissy has won 7 and lost 2 games. At the present rate of progress they will have won 46 or 47 games at the season's end.

Primo Is in Impressive Condition, But Sparring Partner Shows in Workout How to Beat Champion

By Edward J. Neil. Associated Press Sports Writer.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 6 .- In a training ring pitched in the middle of a heap of alder bushes, Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, showed a small but select clientele how he could beat Max Baer, a week from tomorrow night, how he could tie him, and then, how he could lose most thoroughly.

tory displays in rapid succession 14 and will train carefully from against three sparring partners — now on, working every day until Dizzy Dean's pitching opponent to-day. Guy Bush is nursing a day. Guy Bush is nursing against three sparring partners — now on, working every day until chester Matan, a burly sailor; Yustin Sirutis, a tall, gangly youngster who was once an amateur chamwich champions, were impressed tomers. The Cubs always are a good crowd drawing card at Sportsman's Park. Baer if he could have watched.

Matan came first, for two rounds

and Carnera, brown and healthy as a grizzly, belted the unfortunate

room.

Johnny Rothrock dashed in and made a shot-string catch of a line drive off Klein's bat. Burgess Whitehead made several important cipia, Collinsville and Edwardsville stops at third base. Ripper Collins like a Hal School will be guests of the Carticularly good play, a pick-up of a Crover Cleveland Alexander, here

man's Park Monday evening. Earl head, drew out Carnera's long left hand, ducked under it and came up inside, whamming left hooks to the body. When Primo's guard came down, Corn's fists went up to

MATCHES IN TOURNEY the chin. the chin.

Once, losing command of the situation, Carnera obviously became flustered. He floundered around the ring, all his book knowledge of

Primo, in yesterday's workout, now for the 15-round test in the gave all three of these contradic- Madison Square Garden bowl June

weight champions, were impressed with his boxing skill. Dempsey Absent as Baer Looks Bad in Workout.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 6.— Rumors of a rift between Jack Dempsey and Ancil Hoffman, the manager of Max Baer, over the lat-

hooks and jabs. Baer weighed 212

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 4, Columbus 1
Milwaukee 10, St. Paul 1.
Toledo 7-5, Louisville 5-1.
Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 8, TEXAS.

Houston 6, Fort Worth 4.

Oklahoma City 6, Tulsa 3.

Galveston 13, San Antonio 1.

Beaumont 7, Dallas 1. INTERNATIONAL.
Newark 6, Baltimore 4.
Toronto 5, Montreal 2.
Syracuse 10, Albany 5.

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Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4.

Seattle 7, Portland 3.

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Sloux City 7, Cedar Rapids 4.

Omaha 8, Rock Island 5.

Des Moines 12, Topeka 11.

Davenport 12, St. Joseph 9.

Joplin 9, Ponca City 3.

Hutchinson 6, Barrissville 3.

Muskoges 13, Springfield 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville 6, Atlanta 4.

Sirmingham 2, New Orleans 0.

Other games postponed.

Commissioner Views Carnera's Workout, Amazed at His Skill POMPTON LAKES, N. J.,

Pomprovide Larkes, N. 3.,
June 6.

Primo CARNERA'S boxing was sharp today and his hitting deeply impressed a crowd of 500 Queensberry sharps who came from all directions to give him a critical

inspection.

Among the visitors was Bill Brown of the New York Boxing Commission. Brown, an expert on physical training, de-clared Carnera fit and was amazed at his boxing skill. Be-fore the drill Brown had a long

talk with the champion. "He has surely improved a lot in his mental poise," said the Commissioner, "and he is now a most formidable fighter, Baer will be a great champion if he beats him."

50 Boys to Run In Three Mile Race Tomorrow

at the controls and Lonnie with a perfect throw to Collins to get his man.

Warneke was the pitcher who took the whipping.

Paul pitched brilliantly, but it was a team victory, too, for there were brilliant bits of fielding, with Paul easily could have taken an early trip to the shown are apt trip to the shown are appearantly and the first annual St. Vincent The Louis, who yet th

l o'clock with the race getting un-

1 o'clock with the race getting under way at 2 o'clock.

Four trophies, 20 bronze medals and baseballs autographed by members of the Browns and the Cardinals will be the prizes which will be awarded at a dinner in the evening at which the first 10 runners to finish will be guests of St. Vincent Alumni officials.

Among the entrants are Jack

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6.—
Young Peter Jackson, Los Angeles
Negro who is California's lightweight champion and who had been
touted as a possible opponent for
Barney Ross, the champion, went
out of his class last night and lost
a decision to Kid Azteca, Mexican
welterweight champion, in 10 fast
rounds. The decision was booed.
Jackson was knocked down for a
nine-count in the third round.

All square at 2—2 going into the
last half of that frame, the Bears
quickly put over two runs and Barton's home run with Jesse Hill on
base, accounted for another pair.
They were needed, as it turned out,
for the Orioles came back with two
runs in the ninth.
Baltimore gave a striking demonstration of how not to score runs.
The Orioles punched out 10 hits
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Behind Leaders After Dividing Double Bill BIG LEAGUES

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- The Browns did no better in the double header with the White Sox here yesterday than break even and yet, unless statistics are all awry, they are today only two and one-half games from the top where, yesterday, they were three.

thing except excess avoirdupois. Yet, the magnates, jolly old souls, have the idea that more people will ome out to see two games in one

which is to use, as a rule, as many hurlers as are necessary to win ball game. Hornsby may be building for tomorrow, but he's playing for today's ball game just the same. Now, such a statement may seem strange, in view of what happened here yesterday, for the Rajah actually started two pitchers against the White Sox, and saw both of them go the route. They were chicago hits in the eight inning of

their eighth inning of the opener, to win, 8 to 2.

gone but not-regretted beverage

More than 50 boys, under 19 game—only one, praises be—and years of age, are expected to com—the land of the land o

Bonura Belts No. 14. Zeke Bonura, Sox first-baseman, got his fourteenth homer of the season in the second game. Coff-man, far ahead, laid a slow ball "in there" and Zeke greeted it warmly. Coff-

More Double Bills Ahead.

However, the Browns might as well get used to them, as they have several more on this trip, notably two in a row at Boston and at Philadelphia.

Such a schedule wouldn't worry Sir Rajah if only his pitchers gave some slight hint that they could pitch major league ball. But they haven't done so, and Hornsby has to continue his present practice, which is to use, as a rule, as many hurlers as are necessary to win a hore of the season—in the first and two runs in the opening inning and, thereafter, permitted only two hits and no runs in the final eight frames. At that, at least two of the Chicago runs were due to errors by haven't done so, and Hornsby has to continue his present practice, which is to use, as a rule, as many hurlers as are necessary to win a hurlers as are necessary to win a hurlers as are necessary to win a hurlers as a rule, as many hurlers as are necessary to win a hurlers as a rule, as many hurlers as are necessary to win a hurlers as a rule, as many hurlers as are necessary to win a hurlers as a rule, as many hurlers as a rule, as many hurlers as are necessary to win a hurlers as a rule, as many hurlers as are necessary to win a hurler and Zeke greeted it warmly.

Sam Jones deserved his victory—his fifth of the season—in the first fact. He was slapped for four hits math, Senators, 387.

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Campbell Due for a Rest.

There is little likelihood that Coffman won his game, but he was as unsteady as the stock mar-Campbell will get back in right was as unsteady as the stock market when there's a raid on. Oh, field for some time to come. Garms he won, 10 to 5, but any observer got four hits yesterday. Walked who could even hint that he looked really good, is as far wrong on distance as the chap who called that with nonchalance and success. People in Chicago ask the ques-

Browns Still Have Punch.

Coffman won mainly because the Browns? The once perennial tail-places in the five-man event of the enders have caught the popular fan-parently were peeved at losing the first affair to the cellar-divisioners, to be welcomed by fans in every the competition was completed last

distance of 3.4 miles.

The contest is being held in collaboration with the Western A. A.

Lynn (Mass.) lad so he can finish a game. It may be Andrews and lit might be Jack Knott. There are boys will be given a physical examination, which is scheduled for a series instead of just one amination, which is scheduled for a series instead of just one amination, which is scheduled for a series instead of just one amination.

Barton Hits His 15th Homer in The International

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left on bases—Browns S. Chicago 9. Bases of Sirw, walked only one and only one of the Royals' two runs was earned. Manager Ike Boone's triple and two singles featured Toronto's batting. Syracuse regained sixth place, replacing idle Buffalo, by taking the last game of the series with Albany, 10—5. Four run rallies in the first and seventh innings decided the game. Raiph Judd traveled the route for the Chiefs, although

walloped for 13 hits, including a home run and two singles by Del Bissonette. Max Rosenfield contributed a home run to Syracuse's

Cup Team Is Named.

cent Alumni officials.

Among the entrants are Jack Kehoe, St. Louis U. High, who won the C. B. C. marathon three years ago; Julius Gonzales, East St. Louis; Melvin Morrissey, McKinley High; Charles Hilliker, Farming ton and Milton Schmedeke, who placed in the Tuberculosis day race last year.

Two Negro runners from Donglast High, Chancell Eustace and Eugene Davenport, are entered.

Teams are expected to represent the Baltimore Orioles yester-day to climax a four-run rally that

Cup Team is Named.

By the Associated Press.

GLEN HEAD, N. Y., June 6.—A team of seven was named to reprint the Eastern Lawn Tennis association in the Sears Cup matches at Baltimore Friday and Saturday. The team includes Mrs. Agnes Lamme, Mrs. Henry C. Brunie, Mrs. Carolyn Hirsch, Carolyn Roberts, Mrs. William V. Hester, Florence Leboutillier and Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride.

With 861 and took second place in doubles with J. Jankowiak, also of Schenectady, at 1573.

Catcher on Swat Spree.

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Catcher

Major League Leaders.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Cubs, and Suhr, Pirates, 40.

HITS—Moore, Giants, 67: Libanski, Braves, and Medwick, Cardinals, 65.

DUBLES—Berger, Braves, and English, Cubs, 16.

TRIPLES—Suhr, Pirates, 7: Vaugnaa, Pirates, W. Herman, Cubs, Medwick, Cardinals, and Jordan, Braves, S. HOME RUNS—Klein, Cubs, 14: Harinett, Cubs, 11.

STULEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 61.

Bartell, Phillies, and Frey, Dodgers, 5.

U.S. Team Wins Championship in **Bowling Event**

NEW YORK, June 6. - The

10 runs. Out in front from the very first inning, even Coffman couldn't lose that one.

Today is another day and another several times and the twin-killings.

Three double-plays by the Browns in the second game didn't exactly up in first place, with a total of several times and the twin-killings.

The White Sox look as though ada, with 3606; Sweden's No. 2

of Detroit was outstanding. He topped the all-events with 2562; sinhagen, also of Detroit, led in doubles with 1598.

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olled into second place in singles with 861 and took second place in doubles with J. Jankowiak, also of

50-50 FOR THE DAY



ST. LOUIS WINS, 2 UF MRS. SNY

nual women's trans-M

of the big eight, Newbold, Wichita; Anie Fort Worth; Lucille R

Mrs. H. C. Spalding, St. J. Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Kansas e. Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dalias. Robert Guyer, Leavenworth, Miss Phyllis Buchanan, D. Mrs. J. V. Richardson, Des Mrs. J. V. Richardson, Des Mrs. Ray Fellows, Tulsa, S. Mrs. Anne Kennedy Particated Mrs. J. A. Walter, and I.

Home Runs Victori

One of the best of this lost their seventh succes at the start of the seas ward the end loudly Manager Jimmy Wilson "You asked for it, Ji you're getting it." After a longer trial, i aren't quite as bad as been painted. The Phil pleasing way yesterday trimmed the Brooklyn both ends of a doublehes

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6. tricia (Patty) Berg, 16-year-old Minneapolis golfer, was 1 up on Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City veteran. ond round match in the eighth annual women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament today. Both shot 45s on the out nine.

Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, had a par 37 on the first nine and was 6 up at the turn on Mrs. Marwas on the control of the control of

dy Parrish, Tulsa, after nine holes. Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan., was 7 up on Mrs. H. S. Spal ling. St. Louis, after nine holes, and inlela Gorczyca, Fort Worth, held slim 1-up margin on Mrs. E. Julian Davis, Oklahoma City, when hey started play on the home nine the Blue Hills Country Club. Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., was up on Miss Anna Sue Kennedy, mbia, Mo., at the end of nine

the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—The "big eight"-every one a champion in her own right—set out against lesser lights at the Blue Hills Club here today in the second round of the women's trans-Mississippi golf

Not a major upset occurred as the field tramped, in sweltering heat yesterday, over stony, brown airways that permitted tee shots o slip well past the 200-yard mark. A few received scares such as the one Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., Mid-South champion, had in defeating Mrs. P. L. Pepper, Kan-sas City, 1 up, and needing a 30ot putt on the seventeenth to wir victory margin.

Of the big eight, all but Miss Miley passed the first test without challenger. Those who won easily are Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, defending champion and medalist; Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas; Mrs. O. Hill, Kansas City; Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita; Aniela Gorczyca, Fort Worth; Lucille Robinson, Des loines, and Mrs. Leon Solome

The veteran Mrs. Hill's opponent oday was Patty Berg, 16-year-old high school freshman from Minnes-a freckled, short-statured gster who rates with Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Solomon on length of tee shots. She hammered one near the Moyard mark yesterday in beating Mrs. K. D. Stone, Memphis, 4 and 3. Mrs. Newbold plays Mrs. H. C. Spalding, Westborough Country Club, St. Louis, who yesterday won ber first match from Mrs. D. W. ler, Kansas City, 2 up, after a troublesome start which saw her take a 9 and a 7 on the first two holes. Mrs. Spalding rallied after

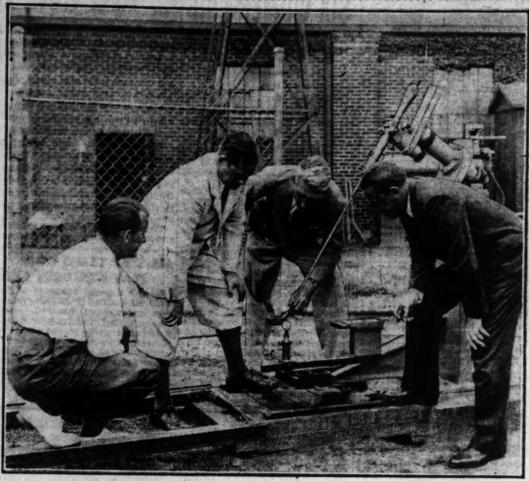
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Victories Over Brooklyn Club

to 10, when Bud Clancy, recently brought up from Buffalo to supplant Don Hurst at first, socked a home run with one on base. They repeated the comeback in the second, scoring all their runs in the eighth for a 5-4 victory after Ray Bange had given only three hits in the first, seven frames. Ethan Al-

ST. LOUIS ENTRY A Driver That Never Fails-Stars Give It the Once Over FAVORITES WIN



Left to right—Al Watrous, Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour and Billy Burke inspecting the newest invention of golf-minded scientists, a driving robot used in testing golf balls, at Chicopee Falls, Mass. The robot is operated by a powerful electric motor and the club shaft revolves like an airplane propellor. It will knock out as many as two dozen balls a minute, six or seven of which are in the air simultaneously.

lion dollars, no figures are at

hand to tell of the outgo. The high cost of maintaining a modest

stable of 39 racing thoroughbreds

There are weeks upon weeks when the stable is laid up in idle-

Mrs. Sloane puts up her pets for the winter she pays for taking

winning the huge purses are high

At the end even of a successful

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the meager amount of net profit left after the overhead has been

What Happens to Owners.

R ACING, even for Mrs. Sloane, may prove to be anything but

a primrose path to fortune. Many

grief trying to operate stables.

Sam Hildreth, finally go to wreck

and settle down to the easier and

surer side of racing profits as a trainer of some rich man's

Hildreth, undoubtedly the

smartest horseman of his day, struggled along, while on his own. Eventually he finished up

as trainer and manager of Har

ry Sinclair's Rancocas stable. With unlimited wealth back of

him, Hildreth had only to devote

his attention to assembling win-

ners without counting the cost.

Mrs. Sloane is one of the super-

wealthy class. Therefore old Bob

the American Derby does not at present conform to the condi-

tions of a standard Derby, the

scribes don't name this event, or

any other-that's the promoter's job. Writers refer to it as the

American "Derby" because it is

As a matter of fact the original American Derby run at the old Washington Park before the re-

form wave killed racing, was at the real Derby distance of one-and-one-half miles. It was re-vived as a mile-and-one-half race

and continued so until 1928 when

The same thing is found in

under the name "Derby" which

so listed in the stake book.

nart horsemen have come to

must be considered.

professional trainers.

Do Race Horses Pay? Ask Mrs. Sloane.

OR all except the promoters of racing, following the horses in any particular is a costly diversion. But if an exception is needed to prove the rule, there is a startling one at hand.

It is furnished by the Brook- | in nearly a quarter of a milmeade Stable, owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, who bought into the game

with an invest-ment of \$19,000 in five thoroughbreds. She has seen these horses win \$232,605, with more than \$100.-00 in stakes still to be captured this season.

On these returns Mrs. has earned the cost of her in-

13 times over! MRS. SLOANE The miracle man behind all the racing business, Bob Smith, trainer for Mrs. Sloane. It was Smith who acquired the racing stock for the Brookmeade Stable and it was Smith who brought them all to a high peak of per-

formance.

Here is a list of the prices Smith paid for his racers: Time Clock\$ 700 Okapi 6,500 Inlander 7,200

Of these the three cheapest are considered the best. Trainer Smith, saying little, still believes High Quest is a better horse than Cavalcade, but he will have to prove it once more. The result of the Preakness has left the world unconvinced that Caval-cade is not the star of the outfit.

Not All Is Gold, Etc. H OWEVER, although the Brookmeade Stable has taken

Smith will be sitting pretty for as long as Mrs. Sloane's hobby for Home Runs Give Phillies Two horses continues. Why Pick on Us? DEAR "Left-at-the-Post"—Why pick on the sports writer? While it is perfectly true that

One of the best of this year's crop len brought in the winning runs baseball yarns concerns the fan with a homer.

The New York Giants kept their new the control of the co In their seventh successive game at the start of the season and toward the end loudly addressed Manager Jimmy Wilson:

"You asked for it, Jimmy; now you're getting it."

After a longer trial, however, it egins to appear that the Phils aren't quite as bad as they have been painted. The Phils showed while all the other clubs divided

aren't quite as bad as they have been painted. The Phils showed plenty of power and in a crowd-pleasing way yesterday as they trimmed the Brooklyn Dodgers in both ends of a doubleheader. They made it look as if they might begin to go somewhere if they could only mund up a little more reliable pitching.

After spotting the Dodgers a sixtun rally in the opener, when Ed Rolley weakened in the fifth, the Phils got four back and knocked Van Mungo out in the same frame and finally won out in the ninth. 11 to 10, when Bud Clancy, recently

The Athletics and Senators had been painted. The pace-setting Yankees 8 to 3, while all the other clubs divided double bills. Timely clouting against Russ Van Atta plus Westurned the trick. The Detroit Tigers barely failed to capture the lead from the Yanks. They equaled the season's high scoring record in the first game against Cleveland by slamming out 21 hits and a 20-to-2 victory, but lost out in the nightcap when Bill Knickerbocker's triple in the ninth dians.

The Athletics and Senators had

unning races for men. Here promoters, eager to lend color to their shows frequently call 10 and 15 mile races "marathons." No Real Derby in U. S. As A matter of fact there is

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American League. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
At WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker at Delmar near University City—Hermans 8-11-6, Be Macs 5-5-4 (first men's game).
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At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK,
Kingshighway and Chippewa—American
Exchanges 1-6-5, Federals 1-7-1 (10-inning draw in girls' tussle). South Side
Chevrolets 6-12-4, Corkerys 4-6-4 (men's

ning draw in girls' tussie). South Side Chevrolets 6-12-4, Corkerys 4-6-4 (men's game).

At ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—Mordie Wolfs 8-12-3, Southern Spanish Sport Club 7-5-3 (girls' game). Maplewood Lestons 8-8-2. Wallace Invaders 4-5-3 (men's game).

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Northwesterns 21-21-4. Polish National Alliance No. 30s 3-6-10 (girls' game). General American Life Insurance 11-15-3, North St. Louis Trusts 2-4-4 (men's game).

At WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker at Delmar near University City —Vikings vs. Sloans in first men's game at 7:30 and Schnures vs. Joe Garavelli's in second men's game at 8:45.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa — Selberlings vs. White Lines in girls' game at 7:30 and Kriegshausers vs. Blue Ridge Nightingales in men's contest at 8:45.

At ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—Wellston Girls' Association vs. Sunshines in girls' game at 7:30 and Grunows vs. Columbian Recreational Centers of Webster Groves in men's contest at 8:45.

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Meletios vs. Martins in girls' game at 7:30 and Sks vs. Corpus Christi in men's contest at 8:45.

St. Louis League. ness but expenses go on. There are high salaries to be paid to Having no breeding farm, when care of them in public stables at Columbia, S. C. Jockey Mack Garner's contracts and fees for season, the owner of a stable of race horses must inevitably look

St. Louis League.

(Shenandoah and Ohjo.)
Last night's results—California 6-10-4, Jacob Stars 2-5-3 (girls). Judge Dick-mann 4-10-3, Ries Club 2-9-3 (men). Tonight's schedule—Buster Browns vs. 12th Ward Y. R. A. in girls' game at 7:30. Schiltts vs. 12th Ward Y. R. A. in men's game at 8:45.

National League. (Kingshighway and Arsenal.)
Tonight's schedule—Girls' game, Y. W.
H. A. vs. Kelvinators. Starting time, 7:30.
Men's game, Ken-Col vs. Carondelets.
Starting time, 9:00.
Last night's results—Girls' game, Phelim O'Tooles 11.4-1, Spirit of St. Louis 1.3-4. Men's game, Gravois Advertisers 4-7-1, South Side Buicks 2-4-1.

STAR QUARTER MILERS WILL COMPETE IN RACE AT PRINCETON CARNIVAL

by the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., June 6.-June 16, as announced yesterday, show that five stars will definitely compete, with others still undecid-

Ivan W. Fuqua, co-captain with Chuck Hornbostel of the Indiana track team, heads the list of certrack team, needs the list of cer-tain starters. He has covered the distance in 47.8 seconds, while Har-ry Hoffman, New York University captain, and Jim Elliott of Villa-

collegiates, and Bob Kane of Cornell. Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, world's record holder in 47.1, and Captain Karl Warner of Yale are still undecided, while Jimmy Luvalle of California, intercollegiate champion, and Alian Blackman of Stanford have declined.

The Princeton meet will also include half mile and twomile races. The condition last night was said with the winner having a high runching half mile and two-mile races. clude half, mile and two-mile races, with Glenn Cunningham of Kansas

Enter Polo Tourney. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, West and continued so until 1928 when it was cut to 1½ miles, with Toro winning from Misstep and Solace. It has been continued at this distance ever since. Although the conditions have changed the name has not. The color lent by the name was needed to popular-Point and Penn Military College have entered teams in the intercol-

ditions with the distance at one-and-one-half miles and the weights all equal, using the scale for the month in which the race

is held.

The only real Derby in the United States is not called a Derby—that is the Belmont Stakes which since 1926 has been at the regular derby distance and equal weights.

IN HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNEY

The Triple A Club's invitation tennis tournament for high school players opened yesterday afternoon on the courts at Clayton and Mack-lind. Thirty-two players from nine schools entered the championship

William Sly, of McBride, defeated championship match. This was the only three-set encounter in the championship division.

Robert Weinstock, University City High, strong favorite to win the championship division.

Sweet Adeline! For you I pine, Though if a day, you're 89. But age, my dears, runs not years, You're an old sweetheart of mine Sweet A-a-a-d-e-line!

High, strong favorite to win the singles honors eliminated Robert Burns, St. Louis U., 6-1, 6-3, while Jack Bascom of John Burroughs, another title favorite, de-feated Joe Blath, Soldan, 6-1, 6-1.

Law played steadier to win, 3-6, 6-2, 10-8. All remaining first and second round matches will be played this afternoon. Yesterday's Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

First round—Frank Thompson, Country Day, won by default from Nathan Davis, Soldan; Edward Ernst, Country Day, defeated Charles McCleilan, Soldan, 6—0, 6—0; Adrian Poeliser, McBride, won from Leeman La Rose, Central, default; Vernon Lick, Beaumont, defeated William Lochman, Beaumont, 6—1, 6—1; Charles Dee, John Burroughs, won by default from Marvin Levin, Soldan; Jack Bascom, John Burroughs, defeated Dee Blath, Soldan, 6—1, 6—1; Vito Siskos, McKinley, defeated Edward Rusicka, McBride, 6—1, 6—4; James Devereaux, St. Louis U., defeated Reid Draffen, Central, 6—0, 6—1; William Siy, McBride, defeated Dave Hoffman, St. Louis U., 3—6, 6—3, 6—2; Joe Baker, Beaumont, won by default from Frank Delaney, McKinley, defeated Cutter Seddon, Central, 6—0, 6—0; Robert Weinstock, U. City, defeated Robert Burns, St. Louis U., 6—1, 6—3. CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

CLASS A. CLASS A.

Jack Law, John Burroughs, defeated Waiter Miller, McKinley, 3—8, 6—2, 10—8; Louis Hoerr, John Burroughs, defeated Peter Mundy, McKinley, 6—0, 6—2; Alphoase Eberle, St. Louis U., defeated Robert Dyckman, McKinley, 6—1, 6—2; Harold Burns, St. Louis U., defeated Dwight Cross, McKinley, 6—4, 6—1; S. Tremayne, Webster, defeated Myrl Cohen, U. City; Joseph Tryniecki, Central, defeated Kenneth Lehman, McKinley, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3; Harold McElmurray, Cleveland, defeated George Hoffman, Beaumont, 5—7, 6—0, 6—0, 7 Dm Cole Jr., Webster, defeated Alvin Schnurr, McKinley, 6—3, 6—2.

Alita Davis and Eleanor Conant.
Their intry adds strength to the women's event. Miss Davis is district indoor women's champion.
Other local entries include that of Karl Kammann and Charles
Rarnes in the men's doubles. This

team has been one of the leading combinations in the Missouri Val-ley for a number of years. They won the St. Louis district indoor title this year and will no doubt furnish stiff competition to any other entry in the valley tourney seat driving, it will be strange in-

Kansas City sent in two more strong entries, Harold Surface and Sterling Cutlip. Surface, a former

from Kansas City.

Entries may be made through
Hodge at 904 Security Building or
at local sporting goods stores. The
entry fees are \$2 in men's singles,

entry fees are \$2 in men's singles,

to Cochran and the Browns."

In the English Derby, the horses all run the wrong way of the track.

Over here they run with the "reverse English." tries for the quarter-mile at the entry fees are \$2 in men's singles, Princeton invitation track meet \$3 a team in men's doubles, \$1.50 for women's singles and \$3 a team for doubles. The junior fees are corners instead of turns and for \$1 in singles and \$2 a team in douday at 1 p. m.

> **JOCKEY INJURED WHEN** THROWN BY HIS MOUNT

y Hoffman, New York University aptain, and Jim Elliott of Villaova, have been clocked in 48 or in Miam Valley Hospital Hospital leg in Miam Valley Hospital here suffering a fracture of the right leg

The other two definite entries are and possible internal in the right leg

PICKELLIALIDE TODAY The other two definite entries are and possible internal injuries sustimothy Ring of Holy Cross, who placed second at the recent interpolated second at the recent interpolated, and Bob Kane of Correct of yesterday's card of the Day-



Old Songs Brushed Up.

class while 57 are participating in the Class A division.

I'll be waiting there for you, Sweet A-a-a-d-e-line!

years, You're an old sweetheart of mine,

The Yearly Dublin.

Drawings for tickets in the Irish sweepstakes, the great 6,000,000 to 1 shot on the English Derby, began in Dublin the other day. Person-ally we're pulling for the widowed scrub lady with six small children. In the longest match of the afternoon Jack Law, John Burroughs player won from Walter Miller, of McKinley. This was a first-round encounter in the Class A division. One-hundred-and-fifty-thousand berries would make a monkey out of the wolf.

til he is too dizzy to continue.

It is fairly good theater, from all accounts, and the faithful will be

Organized baseball won out in its recent clash with organized la-bor represented by "Dizzy" Dean, the walking delegate of the Dean Eastern mats in recent months. interests. No hits, no runs, no

Lou Gehrig missed his first game Monday since joining the Yankees in 1925. As it was only an exhibi-



tion game and Lou wanted to fill an engagement with his dentist the chances are Col. Jake will not

Illinois Inter-City League are balloting to select an all-star team to meet an unnamed opponent on Big leagues from little minors

The all-star game has taken root. makes no difference where they're "at."

A star's a star for all of that. Take Burning Up, for instance. He may not be a Cavalcade but Fairmount was made to order for

"Congressman Cochran Helps Browns to Land Pitcher." Jack always was a good scout.

A Popular Measure.

LTHOUGH they've had their ups and downs Their future seems to be secure; With Congress, scouting for the

It looks like first division sure.

Of course, right now the Senators are champions of the American League but it was high time that Congress tried to do something for



deed if the Browns don't go somewhere.

Sterling Cutlip. Surface, a former Texas University star, and Cutlip, No. 6 in the Missouri Valley ranking for men, augment the entry of Nelson McIninch and William Kiley for Cochran and the Browns." With Cochran running for the

The track at Epsom Downs has

corners instead of turns and for bles. Singles entries close Satur- square. It is what you might call Primo Carnera has been installed a 3 to 5 favorite over Max Baer probably on the theory that a good

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IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

HANS KAMPFER **HEADLINERS AT** ARENA, TONIGHT

Jim Browning, world's champion wrestler (of New York), will appear in St. Louis for the first time in several seasons when he takes on Hans Kampfer in the main event of a wrestling show tonight at the Arena. Browning has shown here before, in the days when the wrestlers cavorted in the Coliseum.
Since that time Big Jim has gained a "world title" in New York, and has also picked up a specialty with which he polished off opponents with dispatch and aplom. It is called the "living science" and it

is called the "flying scissors," and is executed by locking the legs around the opponent's midsection and then tumbling him around the ring un-

vastly disappointed if he doesn't use it on Kampfer. Incidentally, they Browning was at Fairmount race track, yesterday, and he shook hands with the left hand, indicating

more or less, among the roly polys? They surmount all obstacles. Orville Brown, who is being built up here, will meet Jim McMillen in will meet Dick Raines, the eminent

Wrestling Added at New York U.

Only 55 Fans Pay To See Tilden's Troupe in 2 Days

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., June 6. STILL lacking a gallery, the Bill Tilden-Ellsworth Vines roupe of touring tennis pro-fessionals yesterday put on the second act of their New En-gland pro championship. Mon-day when the troupers opened under dismal skies they drew five paid customers. But only 50 were attracted yesterday when ideal conditions prevailed Vines defeated Herman Pe vines deteated Herman Peterson, Fisher Island, N. Y., 7-5, 6-1, 6-4, and Bruce Barnes eliminated John Barnaby, 'ambridge, Mass., 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in third round matches. Keith Gledhill, Vines' doubles partner, registered a second round victory over Ernest Kuhne, New York, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3,

Tilden's only appearance was made when he joined Barnes for a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Peter and Herman Peterson in a second round doubles match.
M. T. Hill and Al Turner, cousins from Newton, defeated Mel Kann and Rudy Noble, New York, 6-1, 6-2.

CUPS AWARDED TO

PIN MEET WINNERS

The St. Louis Public School Playground Mothers' Circle held a that his right was not in working luncheon at the Hotel Kingsway to-order. But what is a bad hand, day to award trophies for the 1934 luncheon at the Hotel Kingsway tobowling tournament.

The Wooster Lambert trophy, orville Brown, who is being built up here, will meet Jim McMillen in the semifinal. In preliminaries, Ray Steele, Londos' favorite challenger, will meet Dick Raines, the eminent way captain, Mrs. Ethel Epstein, tenor, and George Tragos will op-pose Floyd Marshall.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. F. J. Fruhe, The Playground Mothers' plaque, Wrestling Added at New York U.
New York University will add Mothers team No. 1, Mrs. C. wrestling to its varsity sport pro- Schmidt captain, M. Rameseri, J.



LEE TRACY . . . noted Paramount movie star

WE'RE not fooling, Mr. Tracy. The Kentucky Burley in Union Leader hasn't been aged 174 years . . . but there are 174 years of experience back of it. You see, the Lorillard folks have been selecting, curing and blending tobaccos since 1760. They've learned what it takes to produce a truly fine pipe blend.

That explains why Union Leader is so mild and smooth and appealing to your taste. And why you get such a generous tin for only 10¢. (In cigarettes, too . . . it's delightful!)



ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

DEFIER, IN FIFTH AT FAIRMOUNT TODAY, WON ONCE IN THREE YEARS

Fairmount Selections

2-Grand View, Grand Porte, Tall

6—Ervast, Rishi, Flying Don. 7—Phantom Rock, Happy

Occasionally you read of a horse of no outward class which changes hands for a small amount, then suddenly blossoms into a winner for its new owner and returns a big That is the bright side of dealing

in horses, for owners, like fight managers, always have a weather eye out for a diamond in the rough story, wherein a bright prospect is goes wrong, and the new owner is left holding the well-known burlap.

All of which brings up the case is of Defier, chestnut five-year-old gelding owned by Frank Seremba, which goes to the post in the fifth race at Fairmount this afternoon. Seremba, a former jockey, attend 1931, and Defier, then a two-year-old, caught his eye. Defier had good breeding, being by Bud Ler-rer and Delia, by Sir Martin, and had shown impressive form in win-ning the only race in which he had

At Latonia.

At Dayton.

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Pays \$12,500 for Defier. The bidding began, and when it was over, Seremba was the new owner of Defier, for a purchase price of \$12,500. Seremba had vi-sions of running Defier in the Ken-tucky Derby the next year.

Seremba entered his newly pur-chased horse at Belmont and he failed to show anything. "Just off 110 Daneling Boyhis feed," said the owner, and entered him again. Still, with no success. To make a long story short,
Defier won his first race for Seremba last May 5 at Aurora, three

The Seamba haught him. years after Seremba bought him.

Defier will be making his second start of the Fairmount meeting, and his sixteenth of the year when he goes to the post this after-noon in an ordinary claiming event.

In his first start of the present meeting, last Saturday, he finished next to last in a five-horse field.

Long Rest Didn't Help. The chestnut's trouble has cen-tered in his legs. He was sent to the races only three times last year, and Seremba hoped that the long vacation, coupled with plenty of rest during the winter at New Orleans, would bring him around to something resembling winning form. But it seems that the \$12,-500 horse just hasn't got the stuff.

Five others are entered in the and 70 yards. They are Terrain,
Thistle Lucy, Whipper Cracker,
Grand Union and Transbird, and
are of such ordinary quality that
Defier, in spite of his record, will
carry top weight.

Beginning today and continuing throughout the remainder of the meeting, women will be admitted to the track on payment of a 30-

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| Fairmount Workouts | Coracle |
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| FAIRMOUNT, Ill., June 7Today's | *The French All Play Rose105 Ease In |
| workouts over a fast track follow: | Rose 105 Ease In |
| THREE-EIGHTHS MILE. | Carnival113 |
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| Shift :39b Overboard. :38 3-5b | Teddy Bear 112 Cut Short |
| Malole :38b Threat :35 4-5h | Beauty Bride 105 Justa Princess |
| Scout Chief :39 4-5b French Ser- | Loys Ormont 110 Spot Pot |
| Baptiste :40b vant :35 4-5h | Vena Rock 110 "Noel's Blaze. |
| Billie Wise :40 1-5b Kentucky | Over Shady 110 Day Letter |
| Missionary Queen :37h | Unlucky112 |
| Girl :43 3-5b Owen Mar- | Fifth race, purse \$400, three-year |
| Curly Head :36 3-5h times :37h | and up, six and a half furlongs: |
| ONE-HALF MILE. | Merry Caroline 108 Masked Prince. |
| | Silverette 107 Hazel Brown |
| Dr. Parris. :58b Theims L :52 4-5b | Little Bubbles 103 Keaton |
| Truxten. :51 1-5h Polyen :54 1-5b | Hell Diver 113 Tiny Wrack |
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Clark, Janesville, has been elected captain of the 1935 University of Wisconsin track team, Coach Tom Jones announced yesterday. Clark, a junior, was the Badgers' ace hur-

JOHNSON NAMED DIRECTOR.

At Washington Park.

At Montreal. First Race—Purse \$400, claiming, three ar-olds, seven furlongs:

WRESTLING RESULTS

SIX WOMEN FOR

now held by America.

Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, French hard courts champion; Dorothy Round, first ranking British player; Betty Nuthall, Nancy Lyle and Miss E. M. Dearman are the other Miss E. M. Dearman are the other and men, on Thursday nights, form the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the instance the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the instance the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the instance the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the instance the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the instance the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the instance the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the instance the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the instance the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the instance the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the school, said to be the first of in the summer school forming the instance the school school in this part of the country, may be had by phoning Every may be had by phoning the school in the summer school forming the instance the school in the summer school forming the instance the school in the players selected.

The Misses Lyle and Dearman are

newcomers to cup play. Miss Scriven was a member of the 1933 team

BRITISH SELECT | Summer Bowling School to Open Next Week at Wellston Drives

TENNIS SERIES conducted by D. J. Sweeney, will week series of lessons. Bowlen with moderate averages as well as novices may enroll. alleys, starting next Tuesday night and continuing for four weeks. Tuiand continuing for four weeks. The ered. Under Sweeney's system foot ton Will be free, except for games work is stressed as the most important single factor, but grip, fit bowled, and instruction will be proof the ball and other details will be bers, headed by Mrs. Kitty McKane
Godfree, today was named to meet
the United States team captained
by Helen Hull Jacobs at Wimbledon June 15-16 for possession of the
women's international tennis trophy
or held by Amarica. o'clock, will be given over to jun- wide reputation as an instruc iors. Sweeney plans to organize a and has grounded hundreds of S

at Forest Hills, while the other three all have played at least twice on the English team.

The United States side, in addition to Miss Jacobs, is composed of Sarah Palfrey, Carolin Babcock and Josephine Cruickshank. Alice Marble, third ranking American player, also was selected for the team, but she collapsed during a Franco-American team series in Paris two weeks ago, and is recovering in a hospital there from pleurisy.

PLAY KENTUCKY NINE

George Leaver, manager of the Mational Softball Park, Kingshigh and Arsenal, received word last night that "Cannon-ball" Bailey would start on the mound when the Kentucky Colonels, claimants to the world's softball championship, open a two-game series against an all-star team from the National Park Saturday.

Aleaver also selected the list of hospital there from pleurisy.

All phases of bowling will be cov. ered. Under Sweeney's system foot-

young men's league, with 18 years the game. Information concerning

players from which the two teams opposing the Colonels will be se-lected. They are: Fredding

They are: Freddie Gil-

PLAY KENTUCKY NINE



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ADA DYER STO WITH FOL AND FAN BEATING !

THE BOX

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the first inning, Long gled off Dyer and sto the next two up fanne st work. He walke first batter, and sent the catcher drop the reaching third. Burit ond, and runners we and third with none or went to work and hos Not even a foul was next three batters str In the third inning its lone run. Hen reached first on an er nd on a wild pitch a Neely's single, which is hand. The next th proved easy.

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ADAMS TRIMS BLOW SCHOOL, 5-1, IN TITLE SERIES OPENER DYER STOPS FOE WITH FOUR HITS AND FANS 15 IN

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le again, the first hitter striking out and the second reaching on an error, after which a sin hard Smith's hard grounder. Errors Help Adams Score.

Adams' first two runs were gifts the opening inning. Griffith eached first on an error after one as out, as did Dyer. Bob Kalten-ach then hit a hard infield smash with the play being for Griffith at the plate, but Griffith beat the throw and scored. Dyer was out at third on the play. Art Steer then to send in Kaltenbach.
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in getting its next two runs. ter two were out and stole and third, after which he on Steer's fly which fell when the shortstop and secseman collided.

Anderson singled and then cond and third to be in po-reach home on Siemon's n's single.

s and Corona's first loss. pitching of both hurlers was Dyer allowed four hits, and

Dyer has had 37 strike outs in

Special Train for Athletes. At the conclusion of the National of Structure and field meet in os Angeles, June 23, a special of Europe. Aubrey Boomer, in the National A. A. U. champion-bips in Milwaukee a week later.

Although Whitcombe's reat constitutes a record for the British Isles, it does not apply to the rest of Europe. Aubrey Boomer, in the fourth round of the 1929 French open championship, returned a card of 61.

GOODMAN GIVEN

showed yesterday when he hurled his team to a 5-1 victory over the Blow School nine at the Public Schools Stadium in the first of a tomorrow.

In testing his shots against Merion's tricks and traps, and 149 other crack argonauts of the fairways, bith professional and amateur, got in their last practice licks today before the start of the real fusillade tomorrow.

Post-Dispatch trophy and medals. The second game of the series will be played tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock at the Public Schools Stadium.

Dyer was in trouble during most of the game, but had his strikeout ball working and with it stopped was latered of the game, but had his strikeout ball working and with it stopped was latered on the series and the contestants have been at Merion the conte

most of Blow's threats. He fanned 15 batters.

A hard batted ball was one of his handicaps as it struck his pitching hand in the third inning, the hit scoring Blow's only run. After a ments any defending open chamcoring Blow's only run. After a ments any defending open chaminute's rest he came back and re-

Great Scoring Chances. Because of the almost unlimited In the first two games of the elimination series, which Dyer pitched and won, he was also working under a handicap. He suffered an attack of tonsilitis only three chance of copping the crown than longing th

tched the second just two days a rushed train ride from Boston a rushed train ride from Boston Nine days on an ocean liner and late.

Dyer Does Some Pitching.

After retiring the first batter in the first inning, Lonnie Neely singled off Dyer and stole second, but the next two up fanned.

In the second inning Dyer did his best work. He walked Corona, the first batter, and sent three strikes batter, and sent three strikes batter day and all the par-shattering rounds the catcher drop the ball, and then make a bad throw to first, Corona reaching third. Buritsch stole second, and runners were on second and third with none out. Then Dyer went to work and how he pitched.

The de train ride from Boston have shaken everything but the champion's courage and confidence. Although his tee shots and approaching game are far from reminiscent of his sparkling rounds at North Shore last year, Goodman still believes in Johnny Goodman and all the par-shattering rounds the pros have been bursting arounds the pros have been bursting around Merion haven't intimidated the lad. Goodman's chief opposition points in the direction of such clever clubwielders as Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour and Bill Burke, all former titleholders, as sell as Wimbledon as he did last year in the challenge round in Paris, because he never plays as well at home as abroad. There is a proaching game are far from reminiscent of his sparkling rounds at North Shore last year, Goodman and all the par-shattering rounds the public parks, he did not go to one of the great English schools nor to a university. That makes a difference of the wimbledon crowd. For the Wimbledon crowd is not believe Perry will play as well as Wimbledon as he did last year in the challenge round in Paris, because he never plays as well as Winbledon as he did last year in the challenge round in Paris, because he never plays as well as Winbledon as he did last year in the challenge round in Paris, because he never plays as well as Winbledon as he did last year in the challenge round in Paris, because he never plays as well as Winbledon as he did last year in the challenge round in Paris, because he never

Burke, all former titleholders, as well as Paul Runyan, the winter's the British open king, Ky Laffoon; the third inning Blow scored the Denver demon, Olin Dutra; man who holds tennis titles in the Denver demon, Olin Dutra; man who holds tennis titles in the United States and Australia has than a score of others, including two of his Walker cup mates, W. s single, which injured Dyer's Lawson Little Jr., British amateur round at Wimbledon! champion, and Gus Moreland, the

> lowest scoring amateur in the 1933 May Be a Dark Horse.
> In addition to that list of lumin ries, there is plenty of room for a "dark horse" to step in and steal the show just as Goodman did.

A considerable controversy ha developed among the pros in con-nection with the possibility of low gle sent him to second. The next batter fanned, and Dyer ended the game by making a fine stop of Richard Smith's hard grounder.

Errors Help Adams Score.

Errors Help Adams Score. win, while Runyan goes even ful ther, believing the winning total will be 284.

will be 284.

Although Bobby Jones will be on the sidelines, the Atlantan's pet set of clubs, including the celebrated "Calamity Jane," will be used by Armour. Jones and the silver-thatched Scot played together on a nearby course on Monday and Armour admired the sticks.

mour admired the sticks.

"Use them in the open and maybe you'll win," Jones said to
Armour, handing him bag and all.

WHITCOMBE'S 64 IS LOWEST EVER SCORED IN BRITISH TOURNEYS

SOUTHPORT, England.-With a score of 64, Reginald Whitcomi in the fourth. The last run the youngest of three well-known in the sixth through Steer's golfing brothers, playing in the first and steal of second, and qualifying round of the Dunley. qualifying round of the Dunlopthe eight consecutive vic-the Adams School and the Ainsdale and Hesketh courses, ber to the credit of Dyer. achieved the lowest total ever returned for 18 holes in a first-class British championship.

His figures, which lowered the Hesketh course ' record by three strokes and included nine "birdies," were: Out, 344, 342, 444; in, 444, 433,

Although Whitcombe's feat col

GRASS COURTS

Pittaburgh, six rounds.

DES MOINES—Freddy Thompkins, 137.
Mason City, Ia., drew with Jimmy Legrone.
135. Des Moines, six rounds: Carroll
Heath, 145, Des Moines, outpointed Dick
Neibur, 146, Newton, Ia., six rounds:
Speedy Rice, 137, Desver, outpointed Lefty
O'Brien, 128, Des Moines, six rounds.
FORTLAND, Ore. — Ceell Payre, 141,
Louisville, Ky., stopped Erinie Cavelli, 139,
Walla Walla, Wash., three rounds.
HOUSTON, Tex.—George Salvadore, 145,
Sooseereek, Tex.—outpointed Bert Smith,
155, Fasadosa, Cal., four rounds. NEW YORK, June 6.—Which will Rive

States? France? Australia? Ja-pan? New Zealand? All these nations have chances, All these nations have chances, in varying degrees, of coming through to meet the English. Which it will be, we do not know. Nor, as yet, do we know the composition of the challenging team, for form can change between the first of June and the end of July.

Certainly, Fred Perry will be the mainstay of the defending team. He is counted on for his two points in the two singles he plays, and two like like to book a game with a leg per Latley, 1319A Pestalogis street.

George Latley, 1319A Pestalogis street, said, "but I do know it will take a pretty good crew to beat us. The game is to be two. The st. Louis Buffaloss are looking for June and california—should finish one, two, three. Perhaps it will be second and third, but we'll both be up there.

Cout-of-town teams interested in playing games with out-of-town teams for June and July. Address J. P. Polk, 2735 Mills street.

The Buebirds nine would like to book a game with a Negro team in the 18-20-year-looking for June 24. The game is the substingtion and California—should finish one, two, three. Perhaps it will be second and third, but we'll both be up there.

The Buebirds nine would like to book a game with a Negro team in the 18-20-year-looking for June and the effect of two Western crews—Washington and California—should finish one, two, three. Perhaps it will be second and third, but we'll both be up there.

The Carter-Marcus club trounced the should finish one, two, three. Perhaps it will be two two, three. Per

the two singles he plays, and two points in a series of five matches

It takes courage to be a pitcher, Goodman's head. It takes courage to be a pitcher, Goodman's head.

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Goodman's head.

Several things which I believe will have a bearing on the result of the challenge round, things that are not

Schools Stadium in the first of a two-out-of-three series for the championship of the St. Louis

Grammar School League, and the Britain last month, Goodman con
In Paris there was a dirt court at In Paris there was a dirt court, at

than dirt. Conversely, the English singles

player, although they learned their game on grass, are not strictly grass court players. Let me quali-fy that statement. Perry and Austin are more dangerous on dirt than on grass, this, notwithstanding the fact that Perry holds the American and Australian singles championships, both of which he won on grass. It was on dirt that

May Not Play as Well. I do not believe Perry will play as well as Wimbledon as he did

ence and sometimes with money. Parry is not one of their favorites. He knows it as well as anyone. And

So, again, without attempting to predict the result of the challenge challenge round will be close, hardhas been struck and the last point the challenge round.

BROWN POLE VAULTER **OWNS A GREAT RECORD**

PROVIDENCE, R. L.-Joe Buc tain and pole vaulting star, closed out an unusual career when he successfully defended his New En-gland intercollegiate pole vault title this spring. In 10 years of vaulting, outside of I. C. 4-A cometition, Joe has never been beaten in the vault.

As a schoolboy at Providence Commercial High and Massanutten Military Academy and in four years on the freshman and varsity teams at Brown, he has never fin-ished worse than in a tie for first

Boxer a Politiciai Buster Brown, Baltimore light-weight, is president of the East Baltimore Jackson for Governor Club, a political organizati

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 6.
—The ranks of Western invaders for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta June, 16 were completed yesterday afternoon with the arrival here of the University of Washington's powerful varsity and freshman crews.

Al Ulbrickson, their coach and Cornell is go. MISSOURI CO-EDS
CHOOSE POLO STARS
OVER GRIDIRON HEROES
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo.—A college polo player can "high hat" a gridiron at three-mile race last April, will soon undergo its first revision. The condition of Bob Snider, No. 6, is uncertain. It is the suncertain pains of which Snider complains are traceable to a tooth infection.

Vic Carter, who rowed as a substitute for Olaf Johnson in the No. 2 seat today, may be worked into the boat.

Only the Carnell News condition of wheavy dating," so appealed to a co-ed associate member of the polo

freshman crews.

Al Ulbrickson, their coach and stroke in 1926 of the last Washington ton varsity to win the national four-mile race, spent the afternoon bathing in perspiration while he unpacked and rigged the shells for the first workout. He was optimistic, in addition to being hot.

"I don't know who will win" he said, "but I do know it will take a pretty good crew to beat us. The two Western crews—Washington and California—should finish one, two, three. Perhaps it will be second and third, but we'll both be up there.

"Sect today, may be worsed into co-code associate member of the polo and riding association.

"You girls are ruining my team," said the captain, who put polo on the scene a day or more. Syracuse's forces were gathering piecemeal all afternoon. Navy is expected by rail Thursday. Cornell is due Sunday. Rutgers, which will a pretty good crew to beat us. The two Western crews—Washington and California—should finish one, two, three. Perhaps it will be second and third, but we'll both be up there.

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| Cab 605 | 50 |
| Dual Long Chassis and Cab. 625 | 50 |
| Commercial Panel 575 | 35 |
| Special Commercial Panel. 595 | 35 |
| Utility Panel 750 | 50 |
| Dual Cab and Stake Body 680 | 50 |
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| Body | 50 |

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6:30 to 10:30 A. M. Pure Orange Juice 5e Red Raspberries, dish 8c Red Ripe Strawberries, dish. 8c One-Half Iced Cantaloupe. . 12e Red Cherries6c 3 Strips Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg Be Poached Egg on Buttered Large Patty Pure Pork Fresh Egg, any style4e Waffle or 3 Buckwheat Cakes. 5e

LUNCH

Thursday Noon

| 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. |
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| Sliced Chilled Tomatoes100 Orange, Grapefruit and Grape Salad100 |
| Fresh Fruit Salad 10e |
| Fried Fancy Veal Cutlet, |
| Pan Gravy16c |
| Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce 18c |
| Roast Duck, Dressing and |
| Gravy |
| Baked Spare Ribs12e |
| Lamb Stew with Dumplings. 11e |
| Boiled Ham with Butter |
| Beans |
| New Green Beans and |
| New Potatoes7e |
| French Fried Onions 5e |
| Fresh Cherry Pie 8e |
| Fresh Raspberry Cream Pie. 10c |
| Characham Chartal Pie. 100 |
| Strawberry Shortcake with |
| Whipped Gream12e |
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SUPPER

Thursday Evening

| 3:30 to 9 P. M. |
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| Crabmeat Salad |
| Combination Spring Vegetable Salad |
| Potato Salad |
| Baked Spanish Mackerel 18e |
| Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy256 |
| Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried186 |
| Frankfurter and Kraut9e |
| Fried Fancy Lamb Chop 14e |
| Baked Ham, Pineapple Sauce 18e |
| French Fried Potatoes 5e |
| Creamed Corn |
| Buttered Fresh Asparagus . 10c |
| Blueberry Pie80 |
| Lemon Chiffon Pie |

Thursday Noon

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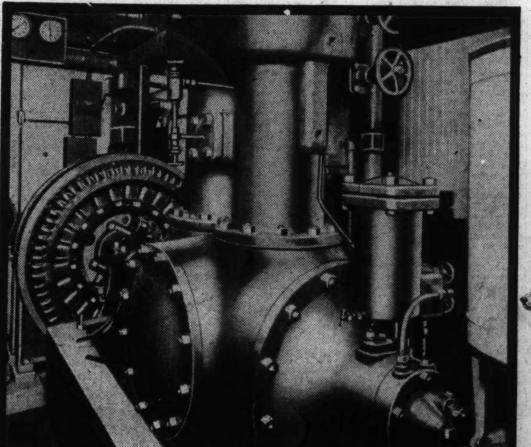




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Editorial Daily

PART THREE

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TO GET GERMAN

Barthou Offers Resolution Says No Condito Return.

HENDERSON SAYS HE

Paris Spokesman.

Hitler's Government back into

inister, alluded to these negotia- can credit to defaulting nations. ns today in a speech before the ering Committee of the confer armament had a bearing on "con-versations my Government may that tokens would be classified as wish to undertake—quite frankly, default. at means Germany.

Barthou added: ions to Germany's return (to the sarmament Conference, and Gerny must not attach any condi-

Arthur Henderson, president of

terday, declared: Yesterday was a day of youth nd temperament; today is a mo-

ivate negotiations into which the filled er to promote final success." At the same time it was reported t efforts would be exerted bugh diplomatic channels to induce Germany to come back. It is that the note opened the way for stated that Chancellor Hitler now clearing up the whole situation.

eks a means of returning.
The French resolution, distributto delegates, emphasizes the sity of continuing the confer-

One delegate described the reso-ution as a "small olive branch."

Theres anticipated the French move of the smaller type said "the debt installment de America"

"President Roosevelt is admired June 15 must not be paid."

The situation was complicated by SIX KILLED AND MANY HURT the threat made yesterday by Ar-thur Henderson, president of the erence, to resign, after a heat lispute with Barthou. Delegates alled the incident the most bitter Geneva's international history opposition to Henderson's

im of partiality and the Frenchman denied it, asserting he merely had practiced "free speech." Barhad practiced "free speech." Barers who left their jobs was so thou disclaimed any intent of attacking the President "personally."

Rehind the controversy lay Britand French differences over forts to bring Germany back. En-

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French Resolution. The French resolution urges that first of all a decision be reached on the question of security pacts. It greements have been last year in several parts of three France asks that the con-request its political comion to resume investigations onstrators.

The aim of concluding further ements of similar nature, and letermine the relationship of their jobs. reements of similar nature, and determine the relationship of

political commission should lement, if necessary, provisions of armaments and to study arantees for execution of the con-

air committee should resume its study of the question of air forces, including internationalization of divil aviation, abolition of air bombardments and reduction of miliary air forces. ary air forces.

Asks for Early Report.

special committee should retas soon as possible on a soluof problems arising out of the nufacture and trade in arms. lution adds.

aving thus defined the most

BRITISH COMMONS AND PRESS APPROVE WAR DEBT DEFAULT

Chamberlain Says Roosevelt Twice Told England Token Would Be Accepted; Then Johnson Act Outlawed It.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 6.—The House of Commons shouted its overwheiming approval of Great Britain's new war debt policy yesterday when Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exp. chamberlain, Chancellor of the Ex-day.

"He shocks his admirers when "He shocks his admirers when had been suspended until the Unit- tries to confuse the debts issue by ed States was willing to confer on FEELS ENCOURAGED full and final settlement of the

Amid cries of "Hear! Hear!" from United States." Changes Attitude After
Threatening to Resign
Following Clash With

The opposition as well as the Government benches, the Chancellor declared "we are not defaulters," and asserted that Britain would have been willing to make another token payment June 15, but could not obtain official assurance from not obtain official assurance from President Roosevelt that the Johnson act does not outlaw anything

but payment in full.

The President, Chamberlain said GENEVA, June 6. — Negotiations and with twice personally told Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador at Washington, that a token payment would be accepted on the June in-stallment, but these promises were to Disarmament Conference.

Louis Barthou, French Foreign Johnson act, which cuts off Ameri-

ance of international trade." What Envoy Was Told. "Since then, President Roosevelt has been unable to assure us offiution he introduced suggesting cially that a token payment would not nations should keep with their private negotiations" toward distributed in the Chancellor. "In fact, Sir Ron-

"We had no alternative then bu to suspend payments until President Roosevelt is ready to discuss settlement of the entire problem." After his speech in the House of Commons, Chamberlain released a 'white paper," which contained the conference, declared privately States of May 25 calling attention to the sum due on June 15 and the has been an encouraging arrears, totaling \$262,000,000, and the British note just delivered Throughout the day Barthou did there also was a lengthy argument best to creat a friendly atosphere and, referring to the tiff budget surplus here should have tween himself and Henderson been used to pay war debts.

Commons Is Crowded.
The House of Commons was crowded to hear the statement of the Chancellor, the seats reserved The Barthou resolution provided for foreign Ambassadors and disthe disarmament conversations tinguished strangers as well as altogether, and the settlement to be ue "without prejudice to any other portions of the chamber being

> The British position was general ly approved by the press here. The liberal Star declared that the action should have been taken long ago, and takes it for granted

The evening Standard's commen included a statement that President Roosevelt was inconsistent in con-demning "unproductive nationalisice with a hope of arriving at a tic expenditure," meaning arma-"reduction and ments, in his recent debts message, day with posters bearing the when he himself is sanctioning legend, "No reparations, no debt."

LATEST IN DIGEST'S POLL IN SPANISH FARM STRIKE

Show Nine, Including Cine nati, Are For It.

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By the Associated Press

News; 20,000 Workers Reported Out.

MADRID, June 6.-Six persons proposal in the Steering Commit-tee for sine die adjournment. The clashes on the first day of Spain's of for sine die adjournment.

Idition sought to give delegates a general farm strike. Strict censormance to smooth out their differship delayed publication of the

Official sources had pror nan denied it, asserting he merely the nation-wide strike a "failure"

Clashes between strikers and workers occurred in several parts fland favors adjournment during an of Spain, chiefly in the provinces attempt to get Germany in the of Aranjuez, Badajoz, Jaen, Gra-

Two farm owners were killed in the town of Manchareal when Civil Guards fired on strikers and farm owners. At the town of Al-conchel a group of farmers attacked Civil Guards, knifing a Corpor conference, regional security ments have been concluded al, and the guards shot into the crowd. One farmer was killed and wounded. Three persons killed at Aranjuez when were killed at Aranjuez when Civil Guards dispersed strike dem-

Treasury Issues Oversubscribed. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Secre tary Morgenthau last night ordered cash subscriptions closed on the Treasury's \$300,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds and \$500,000,000 of 2½ per cent notes. Both issues were over-subscribed. Exchange offerings of \$520,000,000 in certificates and notes maturing June 15 and Aug. 1, for which additional 3 per cent bonds are being offered, will remain oper through Friday.

assurance that when the President convenes the conference it will have before it, as far as possible, a complete draft of the convention," the Barthou resolution continues.

It was recommended that the Russian suggestion to transform the conference into a permanent institution to safeguard peace be referred to the governments.

NAZIS USE FORD ATTACKS ON JEWS

Unauthorized Publication of Book Disclosed a Hearing by House Committee.

DESPITE HIS VETO

an attack on our all too modest armaments program when he con-demns 'nationalist expenditures' in unauthorized use of Henry Ford's curope while he sanctions it in the name on an anti-Jewish book pub lished in Germany this year was Fears Effect on Contracts. charged today before a House Com The Times, while maintaining that the British course will be supmittee investigating un-American

activities in the United States. ported by the great bulk of public opinion everywhere except in the At the same time, the commi United States, admitted in an editee 'was told that "propaganda" torial today that "many will be apprehensive lest it weaken respect, already gravely impaired, for the country through an organization The Times regarded "the presen known as "Friends of New Ger position embarrassing for everybody

concerned. It will not be relieved until public opinion in America The book involving Ford's name takes a more understanding view of was titled "Der Internationale The book involving Ford's nam the whole World War debt problen Jude"-the International Jew-an and realizes the dependence of incomprised a collection of articles ternational payments upon the balwhich appeared in the Dearborn (Mich.) Independent, Ford's maga The Morning Post, charging Con gress with responsibility for the zine, several years ago. situation, said "if Congress really Inserted in the House

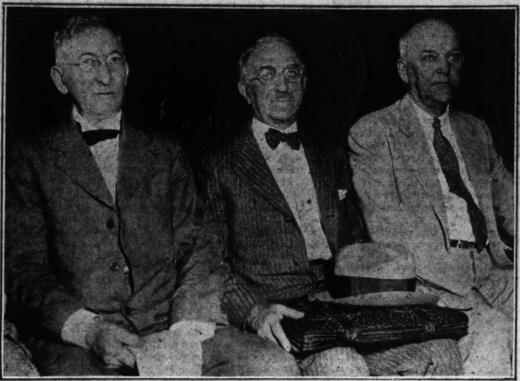
desired to collect anything it cer tainly chose the one course calcu-Weideman (Dem.), Michigan, wa lated to insure the collection of a copy of a letter which Ford wrote to Theodor Fritsch, at Leip-PLAN WAS 'BLACKMALL "Far from being mollified by our atience, it has steadily hardened sig, Germany, on Nov. 1, 1927, in its determination to exact the uttermost dollar until finally the which the automobile manufac Johnson Act presented us with the turer remarked that he had re- Cabinet 'Officer Testifies dilemma in which we now find our- tracted the charges against Jews contained in those articles.

Interdependence of Debts.

The Telegraph, citing the reported suggestion in America that the British note clears the ground for a new start, said "there can be no new start, however, until the interdependence of all Government wardebts is recognized across the Atlantic. . . . When Washington thinks the moment is opportune to reopen the matter on more practicable and equitable lines, London will respond."

"You are accordingly notified," the Ford letter continued, "that whatever rights you have or claim to have to publish 'The Internation and Jew anywhere or in any language whatsover, are hereby revoked and terminated, and that the publication, sale or other distribution of 'The International Jew and the use of the name of Henry Ford or of the Dearborn Publishing Co. in connection therewith, by you or by any person or corporation, . . . ington. "You are accordingly notified, The News Chronicle said "what by any person or corporation are hereby forbidden."

Chicago Lawyers, With Counsel, at Hearing on Ickes' Charges



LUCIUS J.M. MALMIN (left) and C.W. LARSEN (right).

MALMIN, former United States District Judge of the Virgin Islands, and Larsen, former Assistant Corporation Counsel of Chicago, with their counsel, F. J. KARASEK (center), before the Chicago Bar Association Grievance Committee that is hearing the disbarment case against them on Secretary of the Interior Ickes' charges that they attempted to blackmail him into giving them Federal jobs.

cerned "Larsen could go to hell."

took the lead in the questioning.

Inserted in the House committee CKES SAYS LAWYERS'

Against Two at Chicago Disbarment Hearing.

night after charging the two men with blackmail. The lawyers, Ickes of the Virgin Islands. Said, sought to utilize charges Investigators for the Department said, sought to utilize charges against his character in an effort to obtain high Federal posts. Ickes said his answer to Malmin's proposal to halt Larsen in a threatened complain to the Bar Associa

ened complain to the Bar Associa-tion was that, as far as he was con-IN RUSSIA FOR STEALING There were warm exchanges be

tween the witnesses and Malmin cused of Thefts from Agri-cultural Trust, who acted as his own attorney and After Harry Slattery, personal assistant to Ickes, had testified to

Ukraine yesterday, and 24 others ment. Yet you have established me a liar."

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\$10,000,000 BILL FOR FALL CENSUS

Republicans Say Its Purpose Is to Hire 105,000 Democrats During Cam-

washington, June 6.—The emocratic majority in the House failed yesterday to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to pass a bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 for an unemployment and agricultural census in November. Republicans charged that the purpose was to furnish employment for 105,000 Democratic workers during the

Congressional elections.

Republican Leader Snell, New York, forced a roll-call and 33 Democrats de serted their leaders. The vote was 226 for to 128 against the measure, ten short of the two-thirds majority required. Democratic leaders said they planned to bring up the bill again under procedure requiring only a majority vote. It was the first major defeat of

a drastic rule in the House to break week waged indirectly against the ensus measure.

The measure, brought up by Lo-zier (Dem.), Missouri, chairman of the Census Committee, authorized the diversion of \$7,540,000 from relief funds for the unemployment census, \$368,465 from the same for printing census reports and \$2,270,000 from the Treasury

for the agricultural survey.
"This is probably the boldest attempt ever made by a political party to pay 105,000 political elec-tion day workers out of the Federal Treasury," Snell said. "It certainly KIEV, U. S. S. R., June 6.—Seven is very peculiar that it happened, persons accused of taking part in out of the 12 months of the year, organized thefts of money and to be necessary to take this census conversations with Malmin at organized thefts of money and to be necessary to take this census Washington, Slattery jumped to his supplies from the Agricultural Supin November. Yours is the party feet shouting, "I want the records ply Trust were sentenced to that said it was going to do away to show that Malmin just called death by the Supreme Court of the with extra employes in the Governind C. W. Larsen, Chicago lawyers, petition to the Bar Association from one to ten years.

Were resumed today with the reading of depositions taken at Washington.

The convicted persons, all of Government, and your list of Government, and your list



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Plan for Curbing Strikes.

A Costly Experiment,

velt administration and commended Roosevelt for frankly admitting its par-

the code price for pressing a pair of pants? Don't you think the NRA should have passed beyond the experimenta

A Song Which Brought Tears. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A Saengerfest, which I know will not please many persons. The writer of it song which spoke to every understanding and feeling heart; "Im schoensten

This song was given with such refine-W. H. SAUER.

Chicago's Silence. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T certainly makes one shudder to see Chicago with the temerity to advertise its fair again, urging the innocent, unsuspecting public to come. I am referring to the scandalous suppression of the news of the amoebic dysentery that raged there ast fall. As early as August, cases were traced to one of its largest hotels, where guests were exposed to the disease. Chi-cago preferred to keep silent rather than forfeit the pecuniary gain from the "Century of Progress"! At the close of the

saved many lives. Such tragedies as these are too soon forgotten unless one is vitally interested. G. F. L.

ere so insistent in demanding the death enalty for De More. If it had not been ide taken by De

to justice.

The death penalty is certainly no cure

The refusal of Great Britain to make any further payments upon the war debts under the present plan, brings this great issue into its true historical prom-

The British are renowned for their credit. They They are the one people in the world with whom Rogers, a Will * Rogers, a Will @ Rogers, a Will 3.2% American investors are said never to have lost a Rogers, and so on, as long as the printer's symbols dollar. When the last semi-annual war debt pay. and the Rogerses held out. ment was due, Dec. 15, 1933, England made a socalled token payment, in which she availed herself of the right to pay with silver bullion, costing her less comptroller Nolte, whose stern guardianship of than the actual credit she received. Terribly recity finances has had so much to do with the high duced, herself creditor to other nations which could credit rating of St. Louis, is perfectly correct in opnot pay, she still preserved her honor.

told the House of Commons yesterday how it is with er provision is made for the sinking fund. As we Britain in this grievous pass. He said Britain would pointed out May 26, this was not done in Mayor have made another payment June 15 had President Dickmann's first year, as a concession to taxpayers, Roosevelt been able to guarantee that she would and a second failure to do so might place the city's not be classed as a defaulter under the Johnson credit in jeopardy. Both the State Constitution and Act. As the matter stands, she was compelled to the City Charter obligate the city to levy taxes sufbecome a defaulter under that law. She cannot ficient to service its bonded debt. make her full payment of \$262,000,000. Since the As an advocate of the \$16,100,000 bond issue, we Johnson Act defines as a defaulter any nation which did not blink the fact that it had to be paid for, but fails to pay in full, she was compelled to accept this we felt that its benefits would exceed the new bur-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is the consensus that most labor troubles, especially those resulting in strikes, are fomented by labor leaders and that they, not the men involved, are the responsible ones. Generally the men follow the leaders because of promises made to them, or through fear to assert themselves. Indeed, in many cases the individual has nothing whatsoever to gain and much to lose by striking. This is ment of nearly half of the original amount, is unjust. He asked for revision. Great Britain is not, so he particularly true of so-called sympathetic said, receiving any payments from her Continental is holding hearings this week. They wash the the british people cannot go on making the situation Mr. Nolte describes would still confront that the British people cannot go on making the situation Mr. Nolte describes would still confront that the British people cannot go on making the situation Mr. Nolte describes would still confront that the British people cannot go on making the situation Mr. Nolte describes would still confront that the British people cannot go on making the situation Mr. Nolte describes would still confront that the British people cannot go on making the city. That is, a possible sinking fund deficit of \$2,452,907 on bonds already sold. Until this is taken care of, the sale of new bonds is not honorably feasible.

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this refusal on her non-receipt of any more reparation to the putting already overburdened automobile.

The putting of the promise of the Hoover administration to absolve France if she would absolve Germany. The putting alleasy which would promise of the Hoover administration to absolve France if she would absolve Germany. The promise at Lausanne, city to take is to try to collect some of the \$15,000, and the promise of the promise at Lausanne, city to take is to try to collect some of the \$15,000, and the promise of the promise at Lausanne, city to take is to try to collect some of the \$15,000, and the promise of the promise at Lausanne, city to take is to try to collect some of the \$15,000, and the promise of the promise at Lausanne, city to take is to try to collect some of the \$15,000, and the promise of the promise of the \$15,000, and the promise of the promise of the \$15,000, and the promise of the promise of the \$15,000, and the promise of the promise of

executive (all the brass-collars), from receiving any salary, compensation or remuneration of any character during the continuance of the strike and while the supplemental. The British Chancellor says suasion to get old tax bills settled, might be very men are earning nothing?

If the leaders were conscientiously interested in the welfare of their members

America would not let Britain pay with goods and fruitful. Such campaigns certainly were effective in the welfare of their members. So Britain cannot for the time being pay is provided in Dayton, and the former city was far ship, they would not object to foregoing at all. The French press says the war debts are harder hit by the depression than was St. Louis. compensation. If their interest were dead, which doubtless echoes the belief and hope of agree to forfeit their pay. The plan would be a test.

In reflect press says the war debts are dead, which doubtless echoes the belief and hope of Europe. It is not a sentiment, if we may judge by aldermen should be taken to preserve the city's credit and to remove Mr. Nolte's objection to the new

It is suggested that all unpaid amounts accruing under this plan be remitted by the unions to one of the national chariselves plagued by innumerable consequences of that ties or relief organizations, such as the great cataclysm. None of them is more perplexing Jacob L. Babler, who offered St. Louis a tract of Such a plan would have a salutary ef- than the war debts. During and immediately after \$68 acres on Wild Horse Creek road as a memorial fect upon industry generally, and would the war, we advanced the Allied nations some 11 bil-place the activities of labor unions and lion dollars. A great deal of this money was spent ter to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, with us for war supplies. Altogether, the Allied na he says: "Inasmuch as I have never received your tions spent about 16 billion dollars with us. That acknowledgment of my proposal, I assume that the any such staggering sum as that they had borrowed city is not interested in the matter, and I therefore from us could be paid by nations which the war withdraw my offer as submitted in my letter to you I N a recent editorial, you said the NRA had impoverished in the four long and bitter years of May 12."

I was just an experiment of the Roose- of combat was always improbable. We have never the board of the Roose- of combat was always improbable. of combat was always improbable. We have never The board is guilty of a flagrant act of discour-Roosevelt for frankly admitting its partial failure. Don't you think it has been they have only to witness the spectacle of Great the community. Disinterested persons who examined a costly experiment for the United States, Britain defaulting—Great Britain, the synonym of the Babler offer insist that, far from having objective.

as jailed for charging 5 cents less than dom of warring nations and men. What wonder that county and it was Mr. Babler's intention, at some our own awakened country is moving upon the muni- future time, to acquire additional land contiguous tions interests, one of the causes of war? Nor is it to the park and give that to the city, also. fore people were fined and jailed to be wondered that men, in misery over much of the for violating it? As it stands now, citi- debt-ridden world, fervently yearn for peace.

A BANKER GOES TO PRISON.

The United States Supreme Court has refused a review to Millard F. Dunlap, Jacksonville, Ill., banker, who was sentenced to imprisonment for two years part of this sum could no doubt have been raised M sorry to read a criticism of the and fined \$5000 when adjudged guilty of making by the sale of concessions. false entries in the books of the bank which he headed. If the facts are as found by the Federal and make amends for its discourtesy. did not see the many wet eyes, and he headed. If the facts are as found by the Federal probably did not understand that one Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals, now sustained in the highest court, there will be few per sons who will not agree that the defendant has been dealt with fairly. He held the confidence of his comment as I never heard before, and this munity, and he violated it to serve his own ends. was due surely not more to discipline As the Post-Dispatch disclosed, more than \$500.00

and Chicago, with which the college had no con- returns to normal, the President has called for nection. Stunned by this blow, Jacksonville soon \$525,000,000 emergency fund, which Congress should found that it was only the beginning. Funds of not delay granting. Some 50,000 farmers have gone the city, of school districts, of churches, of com- to work on relief projects for cash, and 150,000 in all munity organizations, to say nothing of individuals, will be so employed by the end of the week. Meanwere misused and lost in the collapse of his \$5,000, while, plans are being made for buying up submar 000 banking structure.

There may be sympathy for the sorry plight of a tions where crops are ruined. 77-year-old man. There can be none for the banker who made friends with people and then played loose grave national relief problem. It is fortunate, how fair, it was given out as news, and many scathing sditorials criticised those who should have made it known and possibly

They are predicting that Cleveland, O., will go back to the city manager plan. That town will never wholly give up the hope of some day discovering ed out in his article yesterday, "we now recognize another Tom Johnson.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Yow that the innocence of Louis De More in the fatal shooting of Parolman Albert Siko, seems a virtually each ablished fact. I would like to call this to the attention particularly of those who ere so insistent in demanding the death results for De More If it had not been able to the De More If it had not been a stounding name, willie % Smith. This looks too much like a typographical error up at Homerville, Ga. He is principal of the Clinch or in a foreign land, and that fine tradition again is This looks too much like a typographical error to make sense, but Mr. Smith vows it was conferred rether with the co-operation of upon him at birth. His father wanted to name him it Attorney's office, De More for his grandfather, Willie T. Smith, he relates. Desiring to save his son from the confusion of names that had beset Grandfather Willie throughout life, The only sure way to the parent looked around for an absolutely exclusive middle name, and; in a burst of sheer genius, found Lathrop Pack terms them. He summarizes the toll it in mathematics.

The closest approach to this phenomenon, in our knowledge, happened a generation or so ago in a Kanile there may be a justification for sas town, where two men named J. W. Johnson led acres in crops, but rapidly losing topsoil. Removing the punishment in some instances, to confusion among the populace. One of them solved this bankrupt land from crop use, and planting ishment in some instances, to confusion among the populace. One of them solved this pankrupt and from crop take to confusion among the populace. One of them solved this pankrupt and from crop take the dilemma by rechristening himself J. 23 Johnson.

The item about Willie % is of news interest, but as are now being recorded.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE WAR DEBTS. it has practical application as well. Okiahoma is at present befuddled by a horde of primary candidates bearing identical or similar names. From behind every clump of sagebrush, it seems, there appears, to answer the people's call, a man named Will Rogers. We suggest that Oklahoma apply the Smithhave guarded it zealously through centuries of time. sonian device. Thus the ballots might show a Will \$

MR. NOLTE'S SOUND OBJECTION.

posing the proposed ordinance to authorize sale of Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, the recently passed \$16,100,000 bond issue until prop-

dens it entails. Apparently, the voters felt that way We did not need this humiliation of a great about it, too, for they voted for "increase of debt," as nation to convince us that folly inspired the John- written on the ballot, by an overwhelming majority. son Act. The Chancellor expressed the opinion But even if the bond issue had not been passed, the

and much to lose by striking. This is particularly true of so-called sympathetic strikes and "holidays."

The labor leaders, organizers, agitators, walking delegates, etc., suffer no, or very little, loss. They continue to receive their salaries even when their membership, who pay salaries, are receive their salaries even when their membership, who pay salaries, are receive ing no wage. In some cases, the strikers do receive "benefits" from a fund which they themselves have created.

He asked for revision. Great Britain is not, so he said, receiving any payments from her Continental is holding hearings this week. They include a gallonage tax on beer, an increase in the city's gasoline tax and an increase in merchants' and manufacturest tests of men like Edouard Herriot, who resigned the premiership when she defaulted, France persists in her refusal to pay any more on war debts. She bases they devised and, in particular, we have serious her refusal to pay any more on war debts. She bases this refusal on her non-receipt of any more reparations the said, receiving any payments from her Continental is holding hearings this week. They include a gallonage tax on beer, an increase in the city's gasoline tax and an increase in merchants' and manufactured doubt as to whether this is the best program that been been promiership when she defaulted, France persists in her refusal to pay any more on war debts. She bases the promiership when the refusal to pay any more on war debts. She bases the promiership when the receive "benefits" from a fund which the said, receiving any payments from her Continental is holding hearings this week. They include a gallonage tax on beer, an increase in the city's gasoline tax and an increase in merchants' and manufactured to the promiership when the french promiership when the french promiership when the receive and the promiership when the category and the promiership when the french promiership when the category and the promiership when the category and the promiership when the category

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bond issue.

THE CITY'S DISCOURTESY.

believed it. If there are any who have believed it, tesy, to say nothing of an unpardonable disservice to And don't you think the prosecutions under this experiment uncalled-for and oppressive, especially the poor tailor, who

Apparently, the only possible bar to the city's ac ceptance was the \$10,000 needed annually for maintenance. One member of the board made the point that, since St. Louis Countians would also be free to enjoy the park, the county should help pay for its maintenance. Even if the county refused, a large

The city should ask Mr. Babler to renew his offer

The Government has moved promptly in seeking to meet the emergency created by the unparalleled drouth in the Middle West and Northwest. Available As the Post-Dispatch disclosed, more than \$500,000 relief funds have been stretched to the utmost in in securities belonging to Illinois College disappeared assisting destitute families, buying surplus stock from a deposit box in Dunlap's bank and later ap- making seed loans, supplying feed, etc. Realizing peared as collateral for the bank's loans in St. Louis that much more will be needed before the situation ginal lands and moving populations from the sec

This is an unexpected aggravation of the already ever, that efficient machinery is available that may be extended to cover the needs of the drouth regions. The Government is doing its duty in accepting the relief responsibility, for, as Walter Lippmann pointthat to protect the farmer against natural calamities or economic convulsions is a social duty." Our peo ple have always rallied quickly to assist whenever A candidate for the hall of fame has just turned the cry for help went up, either within our borders

Relief is the immediate need, but we must also look to future contingencies. The Government already has a policy of taking submarginal land out of production, and the present emergency pointedly shows the need for such a step. Much fertile farm land is affected, of course, but many of the drouth area's troubles are caused by "those twins of soil destruction-over-grazing and erosion," as Charles of erosion: 35,000,000 acres of once cultivated land destroyed for crop use; 100,000,000 acres still being farmed, though the topsoil has been lost; 125,000,000



A NEW ROLE FOR ENGLAND.

have governed the matter. There are also

upon public opinion in the United States,

istent by Congress when it passed the John-

We shall understand the present incident

sufficiently if we realize that the Johnson

was politically impossible to break except

The question now is whether Britain, and

the European debtors who follow her lead,

will ever again pay anything. Last autumn

an attempt was made to make a debt set-

tlement with Britain. But the negotiations

showed that, between what the British were

ministration thought it might persuade Con-

gress to accept, the gap was too wide to be bridged. The British offer was somewhere

in the neighborhood of 10 cents on a dollar

of the capital sum, which is just about what

German reparations were settled for at

If there is ever to be a settlement, it is

than they are now thinking of, and Con

gress must accent considerably less. Any-

one is entitled to his own guess as to how likely it is that this will happen.

It certainly is not going to happen very soon. So, for at least eight months, the

British are going to become used to the idea of being in "default." They will not

like it, for they are a people who are justly proud of their unstained record of financial

nonor. They will not like it, but they will

not dislike it nearly so much as Senator

Johnson hopes they will. For, while they are in default under the Johnson Act, they

will not be considered in default before the

conscience of mankind or treated as de-

faulters in the financial markets of the

world. It will be legally impossible for them to borrow in the United States, but every-

where else their credit will be unimpaired by

The default is technical and nominal, not

be cleared away some day. For it will continue to decay, and thus to infect with its poisons the whole political and financial atmosphere.

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NARBOW ESCAPE.

From the Philadelphia Record.

I T'S a good thing Long Island University I won the suit brought against it by Peter G. Wagner. Wagner, a sophomore, complained that his two years in college had been wasted. He asked \$25,000 damages.

Had the jury decided in his favor, it might have meant the end of higher education in the United States. If everybody who wasted two years in college collected \$25,000, there wouldn't be enough money in all the academic coffers to pay the salary of one instructor in philosophy—and that's about zero in money.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Britain's Choices

the moment.

ty paying nothing.

FORE anyone passes judgment upon B the suspension by the British of war debt payments, it is desirable to understand exactly what were the choices open to them. On June 15, they are due to pay \$262,000,-000. This sum is made up chiefly of three semi-annual payments-those of June 15 and Dec. 15 of last year and of next June 15, minus the \$20,000,000 of the two token payments of last year. Under the Johnson Act passed by Congress this winter, the British must pay the whole \$262,000,000 or be sidered as legally in "default." They could not pay 10 per cent or 50 per cent or 99 per cent and escape the stigma of default. Nothing less than 100 per cent, not only of the present installment, but of all that was due in the past, would meet the conditions of the Johnson Act. This has been Senator Johnson's interpretation of the act. It has been the administration's interpretation of

So, for the British, it was a case of deciding whether to pay \$262,000,000 to the 'ast red cent or to be considered in "default." That was the choice which was offered them when Congress passed and the President signed the Johnson Act.

This left them with three possible courses 1. They could pay everything they owed us without attempting to collect what France, Italy, Germany and the others owe

2. They could pay everything and try to collect what was owed them.
3. They could pay nothing and be considered in default.

Take them in order: 1. They pay in full while collecting little or nothing from their debtors. Theoretically, this would have been the superlatively orable thing to do. But it was po honorable thing to do. But it was politically impossible. The British people simply would not stand for a course which made them the only nation, except Finland, whose obligation is negligible, which paid war debts. Honorable as it might seem to Congress and to American public opinion, to the British people it would seem so fantastically unfair as to make it intolerable.

2. They pay in full and collect all or what they can from France. Italy, Germany and

they can from France, Italy, Germany and the rest. What does this mean? It means that France, being asked to pay Britain and America, promptly scraps the Lausanne agreement and asks Germany to resume reparation payments and Italy to pay war debts. But Germany does not pay because she cannot, and would not if she could. So there is another quarrel added to the dis-armament quarrel. This is what the British note means when it says that "to revive the whole system of intergovernmental war debt payments" would be "to throw a bombshell into the Buroness area." into the European area."

Thus to pay in full while collecting nothing would have been politically impossible in Britain; to pay in full while collecting from Britain's debtors would have been politically impossible in Europe; to pay anything less than everything was made less by impossible in the payon of the payon was been possible in the payon of the payon was paid to be a payon the payon of the payon was paid to be a payon to impossible in Europe; to pay anything less than everything was made legally impossible in the United States, thanks to the initiative of Senator Johnson. The British have, therefore, decided that, among the three courses, the one that does the least damage is to suspend payments and be considered in default under the Johnson Act.

These are the political alternatives which

Dangers in the Wagner Bill

From the Nation.

E VIDENTLY the administration has been inspired to get behind the Wagner labor disputes bill in its new form by the hope of creating a preventive which would nip the summer growth of strikes in the bud. What the bill gives to the trade unions is hardly specific enough, and certainly not substantial enough, to justify them in accepting that preventive. It does not outlaw the company union; it does not establish majority rule; it does not require union rec financial and economic ones revolving about the difficulty of paying international debts to a country like the United States, which is in a creditor position. But these consid-erations have never made any impression ognition where the union is representative of the majority of the workers; indeed, it does not impose upon the employer any more meaningful obligation to bargain collectively than did the Recovery Act.

What is equally dangerous, it extends it plicit, left-handed recognition to employe representation plans—the device used by emlovers first in 1919 and again in 1933 to forestall the progress of the trade-union movement. Section 3 specifies four unfair labor practices, which, in substance, repeat the vague and equivocal guaranties of Sec-tion 7A of the NIRA. Although the employer is forbidden to "dominate" any labor organization, he is no longer forbidden to initiate, foster or promote a company union.
The former list of unfair labor practices, n contrast, was extensive, detailed, specific

Although Section 3 in the new draft contains language intended to validate closedshop contracts between trade unions and employers, the language is so uncertain that it would be conceivable that an employer might use it to justify a closed-shop contract with a company union.

Section 10 conveys to the new board a

thority to determine the identity of the individuals or labor organizations authorized to bargain collectively. Should the board the authority, it may, if it sees fit, de termine the representatives for collective bargaining according to majority rule. Bu the board may alternatively apply the prin ciple of proportional representation. Finally, once the board has conducted

inquiry and certified the representatives the matter will end. For it is no longer specified as an unfair labor practice for the employer to refuse to recognize the representatives, to abstain from negotiating with them, or to fail to exert reasonable effor o consummate an agreement. Instead of asserting in plain language that

the right to strike shall remain intact, the old bill did, the new bill engages dangerous circumlocution. Nothing in act shall be so construed, Section 14 says as "to make illegal the failure or refusal any employe individually, or of any nu ber of employes collectively, to render bor or service." Is this intended to anything more than a restatement of prohibition against involuntary servitude?

If it is intended to be more, if it is intended to safeguard the right to strike, that the change from the blunt language of the

original version is suspicious, to say least. Might not the failure to safeguard right to strike in so many words be cos strued by the courts to outlaw militant l bill declares it to be the policy of the Unit

States to "provide for the general welfare by establishing agencies for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes."

In supporting the original Wagner bill labor was asking for a staff. The Senate committee has suggested something which might easily be used as a scourge.

TEXAS ETIQUETTE. From the Corsicana (Tex.) Daily Sun.

A perfect lady never chews tobacco in
lic or shoots any man unless he is her HE nerve cente

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a Merry-Go-Round reporter went the girl in the outer office beck-through the routine of obtaining a oned. job in the AAA. Here is the result

and in it you will find a duplicate of the line which forms every day ore the personnel office of the

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The Secret. HE secret of landing on the On the basis of this, the farmer re-AAA payroll is this chart, plus ceived his check. he word of your Representaive. You can sit in the dreary line which waits at the feet of Julien Friant for days and weeks, and no matter how much you may plead,

It is the word from the Congressmen on the Hill that does it.

the wait is long. For those who and chat.
know, the path is greased and easy. Meanwhile dotted around the much that he had come back ting.

the primary. Said he:
"I make about \$1500 during each best Omaha can give 'em."

WASHINGTON, June 6. '| "How do things look for the Dem

Tultural United States during the past 12 months has been a cream brick building near the washington Monument which in their barns and corn and wheat in their bins. So when they get washington monument to no or these acreage allowance checks from the Government, they're fixed. It makes no difference where it

ratic carpet-baggers?

In order to answer this question,

The Capitol and proper indorsements from the proper Senator,

"I can't give this to you here," said in a stage whisper. "Come to make these United States ander, one of Friant's assistants, which meant that the job was won

The next step was to sign eight AAA—seeking jobs.

Despite the fact that the New for the Civil Service Commission Deal is now more than one year old, this line still is long and dreary. the employe into civil service after in it are cocksure college boys just off the campus convinced the Government payroll for three months.

ment owes them a living, thinly This is a scheme evolved by Dem pathetic and aging spinsters who ocratic patronage grabbers for get-have heard the word "No" so often ting around the civil service rules

Rather nice, but as cold as Jim Far-ley's handshake after the first thousand.

THE new AAA appointee was put to work beside a young chap in the sub-review section of the

and Julien Friant is a scientist.

He keeps a chart on which are ginia or the District of Columbia, marked columns representing every expected to be dimissed any day. State in the Union. These columns Western and Southern Senators n turn represent jobs, and each have launched a campaign to oust time a Senator sends a job-hunter the workers living adjacent to to the AAA, his column is length- Washington, who under Republican

Our job was to check the con-tracts for the curtailment of cotton, rial protestant that his quota- wheat, etc., and make sure that the punch card machines which ticked out the figures made no mistakes.

Asleep.

THE work was relatively simple. It took 30 minutes to run through the first batch of about that we went to sleep.

tice of working on the night shift.

He was returning to Nebraska the work came in, but most of the shortly anyway, he said, to help in time it didn't come. And this turned out to be an average night.

"I make about \$1500 during each campaign. Mostly social entertaining. I take the hick political bosses out when they come to town and checks. Probably that work could give them a taste of night life—the have been done by half that many. (Copyright, 1934.)

Pulitzer Prize Winner and Her Family



CADOLINA MILLER, her husband, WILLIAM DEWS MILLER; her oldest son, WILLIAM JR., and the twins, NIP and TUCK, at their home in Waycross, Ga. Mrs. Miller's novel, "Lamb in His was entertained at parties by Dr. ball teams, he entered the general and Mrs. Augustus Herft of San contracting business with his

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ting around the civil service rules to the desired the word "No" so often they have lost every atom of self-englidence, peant politicians from AAA are exempted by law from best of their personal friendship, with Jm Farley—all of them sitting, waiting, relicted, coming back, sitting, waiting, waiting

Friant is Jim's Man Friday for the Department of Agriculture, the Car of Patronage for the biggest job pool outside the NRA. This business of patronage is a science and Julien Friant is a scientist.

He keeps a chart on which are cers and enlisted men of the bar-racks, and their wives, have been a reception will be held at the invited. An altar, entirely covered Officers' Club. The tea table will in white and banked in ferns and be covered with a lace cloth, and flowers, has been built on a tiered decorated with a heart-shaped wed-platform, with a long irregular trellis, foliage covered, in the background. The bridal party will pass dral tapers in silver candelabra beneath an arbor covered with green will give the illumination. In acwillow and wild grape vines, and will walk to the altar steps down an aisle of white satin ribbon in weddings, the bride will cut the wedding cake with the bridean avenue of trees. Maj. Edward L. groom's saber.

Trett, chaplain of Jefferson Barracks, will read the service, and clude the bridgeroom's brother, the Sixth Infantry Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer George A. Buckholz, will play the wedding

music.

The costumes of the brides attendants will combine shades of pink and blue, and white. Mrs.

Stripp and Bates Hamilton, all of Kansas City; Miss Mary Frances Hudson of Sioux City, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schmidt, Indianapothreaten, cajole, you will get no- 100 farmers' acceptance slips. After James Norvell Krueger of New lis. that we went to sleep.

York, sister-in-law of the bride, as

We slept for 90 minutes before matron of honor, will wear pink

Smith and his bride will go to Fort And another batch of slips disturbed us. mousseline de sole, with a ruffled Benning, Ga., where he will gradhe in turn usually is in touch with the Democratic Committee in the ling only 30 minutes—we had more time on our hands. This time we hairbraid hat, worn off the face, tember. Following graduation they For those who don't know this, went to the men's room for a smoke will complete the ensemble. The will go to New York to visit at bridesmaids, Miss Mary Jane Barton, Kansas City, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ida Johnston, Miss Smith's new station at Schofield Such was the experience of a young man from Nebraska. He had just been appointed an auditor at \$2000 or three or four, but literally half a year. He knew. In fact, he knew the room asleep, reading or chat-Ann Burney, all of Jefferson Barracks, will wear white organdie dresses similar to that of the
matron of the Barracks, Hawaiian Islands.

The bride attended the Felix Mahoney School in Washington; the
Fine Arts School, Boston, and the matron of honor, and small, brimmed organdie hats, trimmed at the back with rosebuds. All of the young women will carry arm bouquets of pink roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath. The flow-ar girls Joan Warren Krueger and dinner party tonight on the lawn er girls, Joan Warren Krueger and Harriett Gorden Krueger, nieces of surrounding the home of her parthe bride, will wear Kate Greenents, in honor of Miss Marion

> and baby's breath. The bride's gown is of heavy white satin, designed with a high neck line in front, and buttoned to the waist in the back with tiny sat-in buttons. There are dolman rated with white flowers and a sleeves, close fitting at the wrists white wedding cake topped by a and ending in points over the hands, miniature doll bride and bride-

butante of last winter Olga d'Allaz, an interpreter in song and story of the life of the

to the Black Seas, will give an informal performance in costume for a small group of invited guests at Peter Seltzer's Garden, Kirkwood, Monday afternoon, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Harry W. Stegall, Mrs. Walter J. Knight and Mrs. Luther Avon Blue Jr.

Mme. d'Allaz will arrive in St.

Funeral services for Irving L. Gommercement exercises for a graduating class of 48 will be held at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow at the John Burroughs School, Clayton and Price roads. Chancellor Throop of Washington University will address tablishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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has several summer engagements. ing her home abroad, was chosen in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harry N. Myers, 5002 Nottingham avenue, and her daughter will depart tomorrow to attend the graduation of Mrs. Myers' nephew, Richard Hugh McCormick, in Lexington, Va. Mr. McCormick lives in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Rosalie T. Fehlig, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fehlig, 12 Ridgemoor drive, has recently Dilschneider, 26 years old, 6067 returned from a two weeks' visit in San Antonio, Tex., with Mrs. E. at St. Louis University High School, J. Falk, and a four weeks' visit as will be held at 8:30 a. m., tomorthe guest of Senora Manuel Enrow, at St. Rose's Church with riquez of Mexico City. Miss Febburial in Calvary Cemetery. He leg was accompanied as far as Mon-terrey by her sister, Miss Beatrice pital of uremia, having been ill a who then returned to St.

During Miss Fehlig's visits she played on the football and basket-Antonio, Marchesa du Mueguel of father, Henry Dilschneider. Mexico and New York and Ser Olga Tomayo, wife of Rufino To-mayo, the Mexican painter.

Mrs. Ernest L. Coffin and her

mer season in Hyannisport, Mass.
They will not return until mid-September. Miss Langenberg was a

AT 3 P. M. TOMO AT 3 P. M. TOMORROW

He Was Former Banker and Secretary of Masonic Employment Bureau.

Class of 48 to Be Graduated; Chancellor Throop of Washington U to Speak.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Funeral services for Irving L.

avenue. He was born at Amherst Gilliand Jr., Edward W. Grace, Courthouse, Va., and educated at Kenmore University. He came to liton, David Irwin, John H. Lashly, St. Louis in 1884 and obtained employment at the old Mechanics' Spencer H. Robinson, Ben Roth, National Bank. Fifteen years later he went to the Mercantile Trust Court of the Went American Stamm, Ernest W. Stix Jr., George

Bureau.

V. J. Dilschneider Funeral. Funeral services for Vincent J. month. After being graduated from the high school, where he contracting business with his

Frank Schoble Jr. Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-Lieut. Frank Schoble Jr., blinded World daughter, Judith, and Mrs. Ernest War veteran and former national York.

C. Lehman and her daughter, Betty vice-commander of the American New York, June 5, Reliance, Ber-

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COMMENCEMENT TOMORROW AT JOHN BURROUGHS SCHOOL

Mme. d'Allaz will arrive in St.

Louis Friday for a brief visit with
friends before going to New Mexico and the Southwest, where she
has saveral summer and the Southwest, where she
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avenue. He was born at Amherst
Gilliand Jr., Edward W. Grace,
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Bretsfelder, Sarah L. Bridge, Betty Brown, Peggy Denyven, Janet Fuller, Dorothy Grote, Margaret P. Haworth, Marion Hempleman, Virginia F. Hessing, Janet Stanton Bretsfelder, Sarah L. Bridge, Betty ginia F. Hessing, Janet Stanton Hill, Ellen L. Kline, Louise A. Krause, Elisabeth Lockett, Judith Oliver, Mary J. Painter, Martha P. Pearcy, Ruth J. Pfingston, Virginia Phelps, Jane C. Randolph, Jane Rickey, Ruth Bixby Stevens and Kathleen F. Wallace.

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GIROLAMO GIUSEFFI, RETIRED DESIGNER OF BOWNS. DIES He Was Noted for His Relief Work and Had Been Decorated by

Italy.

Girolamo Giuseffi, 70 years old, retired designer and importer of gowns, died last night at his home, 3900 Westminster place, after an illness of nine months.

It is fashioned of Brussel's lace, give a similar party tomorrow

got employment with a dress con-cern. Later he taught French in a Boston college and came to St.

Louis in 1894.

He established a gown shop in the 3500 block on Olive street, later moving it to his home on Westmin-

moving it to his home on Westmin-ster place. He retired after being in business 35 years.

During the war he engaged in re-lief work among Italians in the United States and charity work for war orphans in Italy. He was dec-orated three times by the Italian Government, including presentation of the title of Commander of the Crown of Italy. President Wilson named him head of the Roman Le-gion of America during the war. gion of America during the war.

A brother, Peppino Giuseffi, and foar sisters, the Misses Amelia, Rosina and Pasqualina, and Mrs. N. Melucci, survive. Funeral arrange-

Morgan's Record Church Fund. Morgan's Record Church Fund.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Despite
the depression, assets of the pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church now amount to \$29,447,611, the highest figure in its
history, William Fellowes Morgan,
president, reported yesterday. J.
Plerpont Morgan is treasurer of
the fund, which now has about
2000 clergymen and clergymen's
widows and orphans on its rolls.





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his own request, because of a dif-ference with the chief of staff and Secretary of War.

the army's most able organizers, Major-General Fred C. Ainsworth, retired, will be buried today in Ar- in several Indian campaigns in the Increased Tax Buling Upheld. CHURCH NOTICES

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WASHINGTON, June 6. — The Concordia Fire Insurance Co. failed in the Supreme Court in its effort to set aside the decision of the Illinois Supreme Court holding Cook County, Illinois, was WASHINGTON, June 6.-Presi ient P.oosevelt yesterday asked

The Presidents' message follows: "Next October our marine and ODD JOBS MAN HANGS HIMSELF

20 Years of Occupation.
"During a period of almost 20
years in which they have been stationed in Haiti they have rendered tioned in Hait they have relatively valuable assistance to the Haitian Government and people in training the Haitian contabulary.

"This contabulary, known as the

Garde, has been using certain equipment and material loaned to hem by our marine and naval orces, and the Haitian Governnent would welcome the oppor tunity of retaining this equipment

"Also, there are various buildings, arracks, garages and workshops hich are marine and naval forces ave constructed and which would

"It would seem to me a fitting climax to the close of the period of pecial relationship which existed between Haiti and the United States if our Government were to make a gift of these buildings and of a portion of this material and equipment to the Haltian Govern-

"In the joint statement which the President of Haiti and I issued on during President Vincent's visit to Washington, I expressed my intention of seeking the necessary au-thorization from the Congress of the United States in order to make such a gift.

"With the foregoing in mind, therefore, I recommend the enactnent of legislation authorizing in my discretion to convey to the to that Government, such buildings material and equipment now in Hatti owned by our Government as may appear to the to be appropri-

HEAD OF RAIL CLERKS' UNION ANNOUNCES FOR CONGRESS

Pickett to Oppose Repr tative Claiborne in 12th District.

A. J. Pickett, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, today announced his can didacy for the Democratic nomina tion for Representative in Congre from the Twelfth District.

He will oppose Congressman James R. Claiborne, who was elect ed two years ago at large but wh new Twelfth District. Another Democratic candidate in that dis-trict is Dr. W. G. Patton, superintendent of the St. Louis County

Pickett has been active in labo affairs for many years and for the last 15 years has been at the head of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. His office is in the Equita-ble Building and he resides at 3331

Gravois avenue.

In a statement today he said he would challenge Congressman Claiborne on the issue of support of President Roosevelt's red

He said he would invite Claiborn to discuss the issues from the same platform with him as the primary npaign progresses.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO USE BETTER LAND FOR PASTURE

"Back to Grass" Movement Also Applies to Legume Crops, Specialists Explain.

WASHINGTON. — The "back to grass" slogan now heard at farm-ers' meetings refers to legumes as well as timothy and blue grass, ac-cording to crop specialists in the United States Department of Agri-culture,

"Back to grass" means more rasses and legumes in semiperma-ent pastures and hay land, or in rop rotations of two to five years. It means in many cases using bet-ter soil for pastures, "Only pas-tureland" is a phase common in the Middle West especially, when referring to land too poor and too

ADMISSION

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT TOMORROY

Graduating Class of 32 Is Larges in Its History; Donor of Library to Be Announced.

try Day School will be held to-ow at 10:30 a. m., at the school Brown road, St. Louis County. graduating class of 32 is the argest in the history of the school.

Diplomas will be presented by Dr.

Heorge T. Moore, president of the

Board of Trustees. He also will name the donor of the recent completed library, and announce ther gifts received during the year

CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

GIFT FOR HATT

Venice Negro Held Charged With Felonious Wounding; Victim Suffers Broken Leg.

Peter Lux, 14 years old, 1443 Mullanphy street, suffered a fracture of the left leg yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile as he was attempting to cross Mullanphy at Fourteenth street. The driver of the machine did not stop.

A driver of another machine, who had seen the accident, picked up a had seen the accident, picked up a policeman and gave chase. The fleeing automobile was forced into the curb at Nineteenth street and

Congress for authority to give to the Haitian Government the buildings and equipment of the marine and naval forces which will be withdrawn next October.

The President said such a gift would be "a fitting climax to the close of the period of special relationship which has existed between Haiti and the United States."

It was estimated the total value is charged with felonious wounding, It was estimated the total value is charged with felonious wounding of the proposed gift would be about leaving the scene of an accident having defective brakes, and driving without State licenses.

Room at 5844 Easton Av. 58 years old, was found dead yester day in a room he occupied at the home of John Mosby, a chiroprachanged himself by a clothesline attached to a closet door. Mosby told police he had not seen

Duncan since early Monday, and apparently he had been dead that

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John Lee of the Record said, "Newsp make or prevent that sharp lines be d propaganda and no pressed opinion that can newspapers had truth before the We United States might tered it.

R. L. Burgess, for writer of the San Fra ner, who was discha because of activity although the reason s economy, was given Guild, his duties to b later. Approval was mously amid cheers declared, "The only make to the Hearst You fired by You fired him, we hi

OF SLAIN 'FLOP-Mrs. Clara Stecher Se

Samuel Murta, I Last Augu A suit to be declare adopted daughter of S 79-year-old "flop-house who was murdered was filed in Circuit Co in behalf of Mrs. Clar years old. Murta's was appraised at a of \$61,168, was bequer to relatives and friend pal beneficiary being

in the will, and the suit is to be declare ficiary as Murta's onl Mrs. Stecher was unsound mind in P May 21, the petition Her husband, Rudol 400A Dorcas street was fier husband, Rudol 400A Dorcas street, wher guardian, in which filed adoption suit. It is alleged that was taken into Mur 1905, that he promised and she supposed he The petition further helped him build his a was largely accumula

NEWSPAPER GUILD

Editorial Workers' Convention Postpones Question of Affiliation Indefinitely.

by the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 6.—The nvention of the American Newsper Guild took up matters of

Senate and is pending in the House. Eastern delegates said the bill would permit the President to close all communication lines by execuorder in cases of national emergency. Several delegates fa-nection with the fraud cases, said vored a request to President Roose-vored a request to President Roose-

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The convention approved a proosal of the president, Heywood Plates for 1935 to Be Battleship oun. New York columnist, to of affiliation with the Ameri-

JOLIET, Ill., June 6.— License plates on Illinois automobiles next year will be battleship gray and royal blue, Secretary of State Edward Hughes announced yesterday. At the same time he said it was expected that the greater share of the 1935 plates would be manufactured at the Stateville prison shops at a cost of approximately 7½ cents a set.

per employer and employe in France was described by Roger New York editor-cor indent for Havas, French news rathering agency. In France, Da-poigny explained, employers and on fund on the basis of a cent of the employe's salary e age of 60, the employe is en f the average salary earned in his

Jonathan Eddy of New York secretary, emphasized "need for some sort of defense fund which is becoming increasing-

arge enough to handle their own eeds in this respect," he said, "the maller guilds, and in fact all uilds, should be enabled to call the national organization for asance in the event a man is fired e of Guild activities.'

Eddy was notified by Gen. Hugh NRA Adiministrator at he had been nominated to the spaper Industrial Board, but tead of accepting Eddy asked ild representative on the board. he convention was advised that American Newspaper Publishf its code authority committee iaily newspapers in New York ext Monday to discuss "urgent

ters of policy. til after the meeting is held nd the code committee has made Eddy telegraphed to Gen. "it is suggested that no should assent to the proed modifications of the code ich would increase the membership of the newspaper industrial board from eight to ten. In view us by wire whether this the board is likely to be atched away from us after arnent of our convention, June

Lee of the Philadelphia cord said, "Newspaper men can ake or prevent war." Urging t sharp lines be drawn between paganda and news, Lee ex sed opinion that if all Ameri in newspapers had printed the uth before the World War the ited States might not have en-

R. L. Burgess, former editorial r, who was discharged, he says, ause of activity in the Guild, lough the reason given him was onomy, was given a job by the mild, his duties to be worked out Approval was voted unani-y amid cheers after Broun declared, "The only reply we can make to the Hearst challenge is: You fired him, we hired him."

SUES AS ADOPTED DAUGHTER OF SLAIN 'FLOP-HOUSE' MAN Mrs. Clara Stecher Seeks Estate of Samuel Murta, Murdered

Last August.
A suit to be declared the legally opted daughter of Samuel Murta, -year-old "flop-house" proprietor, ho was murdered last August, as filed in Circuit Constitution of the con as filed in Circuit Court yesterday behalf of Mrs. Clara Stecher, 36 old. Murta's estate, which appraised at a net valuation 61,168, was bequeathed by him elatives and friends, the princineficiary being Paul J. Mur-

will, and the object of her to be declared sole benery as Murta's only heir-at-law.
s. Stecher was adjudged of
und mind in Probate Court
21, the petition sets forth.
husband, Rudolph Stecher,
Dorcas street, was appointed

is alleged that Mrs. Stecher taken into Murta's home in that he promised to adopt her, the supposed he had done so. etition further states she im build his estate, which

tarles J. Riley, attorney for the rdian, said that Mrs. Stecher a daughter of Murta's wife by marriage. Mrs. Murts d 13 years ago.

ELECTION BOARDS TO SERVE Nine at Scranton, Pa., to Delegate One Member Each; Others to Pay Fines. SCRANTON, Pa., June 6.—Members of nine election boards, facing charges of conspiracy growing out of the November elections of 1933, must choose one member each to serve three months in jail. Under terms of a compromise agreement reached last night by attorneys for the Commonwealth and

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would enter pleas of guilty. Hugh J. Brady, Democratic

Gray and Royal Blue, By the Associated Press.

ILLINOIS CAR LICENSE COLORS

JOLIET, Ill., June 6 .- License

L. Babler Who Made Proposal May 12, Says He Received No Reply.

Babler, former Republican na-Hugh J. Brady, Democratic County chairman and Tax Collector of Archbald Borough, under indictment for obstructing justice in connection with the budget and revenue-raising proposals and former life insurance executive, yesterday sent this letter to said he would make the gift on tional committeeman for Missouri, ing propos

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Creek road, St. Louis County, as a memorial to my brother, the late Dr. Edmund A. Babler.

"Inasmuch as I have never re ceived your acknowledgment of my proposal, I assume that the city is not interested in the matter, and I therefore withdraw my offer as submitted in my letter to you of

agreement reached last night by attorneys for the Commonwealth and the defendants, the member to be sentenced also will pay a fine of \$150 to \$200 and will be eligible for May 10 that he was willing to deed

The other members are tract in St. Louis Counwhich the city administration which the city administ per Guild took up matters of ages and working conditions to be such an analysis of the four-day session of the national organization of editorial orkers opened yesterday with an tack on the Rayburn Communication Bill, which has passed the enate and is pending in the House.

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Texas Prison-Breaker Wrests Pistol From Officer, Knocks

Him Out With It.

Toad, reported to the police today that \$3270 in jewelry and money was taken from the room he and his wife occupied at the Maryland Hotel on North Rush street.

WEATHERFORD, Tex., June 6.

Grover Cleveland and Edgar Heatherton, farmers, were shot and injured and George Laymance, Weatherford policeman was beaten unconscious late yesterday when they tried to halw two men believed to be two of the four convicts who escaped last night from the Harlem State prison farm, 25 miles west of Houston. Cleveland and Heatherton were not seriously

Toad, reported to the police today that \$3270 in jewelry and money was taken from the room he and his wife occupied at the Maryland Hotel on North Rush street.

Burgiars apparently had gained entrance to the room while Mr. and Mrs. Livengood were absent for two hours and a half. He listed the stolen articles as follows: Platinum diamond ring, \$700; another such ring, \$500; platinum dinner ring or grain sorghum.

Accreage involved totals 1600 in wheat and 1150 in corn, Lander said. Forage crops which may be planted include hay, cow-peas and soy beans, but do not include corn or grain sorghum.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 6.—M. M. Sisson, general superintendent of the Frisco System, left yesterday for St. Louis, where he will undergo

west of Houston. Cleveland and Heatherton were not seriously wounded. Laymance was knocked out with a pistol.

The two farmers had notified Weatherford police that two men had wrecked an automobile on the Bankhead Highway seven miles west of Weatherford and were loitering about, acting suspiciously. Police Bert Reynolds went to the scene. As they approached to question the men, one fled across a field. Laymance pursued him. The man turned, wrested Laymance's pistol from him and hit him with it. The other man began shooting at Reynolds, who returned the fire. Neither was hurt, but wild shots hit the two farmers. but wild shots hit the two farmers.

Both fugitives escaped across a
field into the wooded hills which stretch southwestward from Weath-

McHugh, one of the four convicts who escaped from the prison farm, was identified as that of one of the two fugitives.

Pope Sees Mrs. Nicholas Brady. VATICAN CITY, June 6. - Pope Pius gave a private audience today to Papal Duchess Genevieve Brady, the widow of Nicholas Brady, former American capitalist. Later in the day Mrs. Brady received the lateare medal of Notre Dame University at the American College in

Movie Time Table SHUBERT — William Powell in "The Key," at 1:14, 3:50, 6:26, 9:02, and "I've Got Your Number,' 'at 2:25, 4:59, 7:33,

AMBASSADOR - "Little Man What Now?" with Margare Sullavan and Douglass Mont gomery, at 10:56, 1:03, 3:10, 5:17, 7:24 and 9:35. FOX - Richard Dix and Irene

Dunne, in "Stingaree," at 12:40, 2:40, 6:55, 10:10, and Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous," at 2:15, 5:40, 8:45.

MISSOURI—Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, in "The Black Cat," at 1:00, 3:46, 6:32, 9:08, and "City Limits," at 2:40, 5:26, 8:02. Preview of "Sor-rell and Son," 10:15 p. m. LOEW'S — Second week Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Sadie McKee," at 10:48, 12:59, 3:10, 5:21, 7:32, 10:13.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COUNTY FARMERS MAY PLANT \$3270 IN JEWELS AND MONEY STOLEN FROM HOTEL ROOM

CHICAGO, June 6 .- John G. Livengood of St. Louis, comptroller of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, reported to the police today

made two deep cuts in the eyeball.



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RANDOLPH SCOTT IN "BROKEN DEFANS"

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of Corn and Wheat. St. Louis County farmers who took wheat and corn acreage out of production under contracts with

the Government this spring have been authorized to plant the land in forage crops, as a drouth relief measure, according to word re-ceived at Clayton today by Russell Lander assistant county farm

for St. Louis, where he will undergo an operation for a serious infection of his right eye. Two weeks ago Sisson suffered a ninjury that led to the infection. The corner of a tow-el he was using in his private car

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By the Associated Press.

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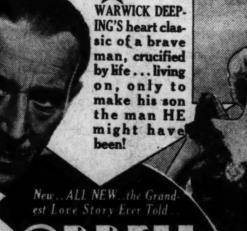


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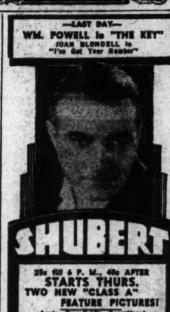
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QUEENS WHARF ANGEL.'
Victor McLaglenAlison Skipworth.
'NINTH GUEST,' Genevieve Tobin.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American Garbo. 'Advice to the 3400 S. Twelfth Lovelorn,' Lee Tracy.

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King Bee | Will Rogers in 'David Harum.' Sally Ellers in 'SHE MADE HER BED.' Kirkwood SHE MADE HER BED,' Richard Aries. 'Ne More Women,' Ed. Lowe. Mrs. Powell and Bette Day in 'PASRIONS OF 1934.' Comedies.

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M. L. Lewis, representing the American Federation of Labor, who

plane to attempt to settle the fill-ing station strike and adjust other

disputes between union workers and their employers, announced

bile plant workers would be held

in Detroit June 23, for the purpose of forming an international union.

unions of automobile plant workers in the country. The St. Louis union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, recently conducted a strike at the Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body plants. Leaders of the union have been ac-

tive in seeking an affiliation of all ocals of automobile workers in an international organization.

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COUNTY UNEMPLOYMENT FROM GASOLINE PIPE LINE

MUSKOGEE, Ok,-When some one tapped the gasoline pipeline of the Great Lakes Pipe Line Co. near Beland, delicate instruments in the operating office here recorded the fact. Marsh Corgan, Deputy Sheriff, and Jim Bracewell, special officer of the line, hurried out and arrested one man.

Jobbers.

Unemployment relief needs in St. Louis County were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the General Committee for Relief and Unemployment at Clayton City the line, hurried out and City chairman of the meeting of the meeti one tapped the gasoline pipeline of the Great Lakes Pipe Line Co. near

that several others were involved. Unable to trace the others, the man arrested was released with a warning, after being told that there was no chance to tap the pipeline with-out being detected.

It is estimated 225 barrels gasoline were lost before the hole was repaired. Muskogee is the Scullin and Becker Decide Ap
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City, chairman of the meeting, ap-pointed three committees to study the needs and methods of provid-ing relief. Three-two beer has proved too By the Associated Press A. R. Gepart, field director of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, told the mostly Commission, told the meeting that in addition to immediate relief, the thing.

Too Much for Them.

in addition to immediate relief, the committees should formulate a permanent plan for aiding the unemployed. C. E. Copeland, chairman of the St. Louis County Welfare Commission, said present relief was costing \$118,000 a month in the county, but there were no indications of the county of the county. the Governor are of a legal characthe referendum.

two years.

Mayor Charles Shaw of Clayton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said it was considering is county-wide bond issue for projects which would provide employment.

CONVENTION OF AUTO WORKERS TO FORM INTERNATIONAL LINION

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the Governor are of a legal character, a further reference to the Attorney-General would seem not unclinely. By the time a final ruling against the United Mine Workers of America, Pearcy said his union would continue its fight.

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ent 3.2 per cent beer legislation.

Beer Law Provision.

Meanwhile, the Excise Commissioner, who has issued 479 licenses in the one month that his office has been open, will continue to tell applicants that they cannot sell both 3.2 beer and the stronger beer and hard liquor authorized by the city license. He has made this rule, not because of any requirement in the State or city liquor law, but because the State 3.2 beer law says that the seller of 3.2 shall not have any other liquor on the premises.

On the face of the statute, it is the duty of the State Food and the supreme sacrifice, and those who are now languishing in jails for the cause of clean and the supreme sacrifice, and those who are now languishing in jails for the cause of clean and

On the face of the statute, it is the duty of the State Food and Drug Commissioner to enforce this requirement. But City Counselor Hay has advised Col. Scullin that he should not be in the position of permitting license holders to violate any State law. Hence the present except when the statute, it is those who are now languishing in jails for the cause of clean and democratic unionism have not died and suffered in vain." Criticising President Roosevelt, the Progressive leader said the anti-referendum ruling was "not entirely unexpected," and that "the

General decide that there is a conflict in the statutes, and work out a different plan of enforcemen pending the session of the Legisla-ture, Col. Scullin is expected to change his rules accordingly. Becker favors permitting li-censees to sell all kinds of beer, but he holds also that persons so permitted should observe the midnight and Sunday closing rules, and should not claim the right to sell

ALABAMA MINERS' HOMES DYNAMITED OR BURNED

3.2 after hours.

Eight at Minnesville Destroyed in BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6 .-

The homes of eight Negro families were burned and another dynamited early today in mining communifire originated in the home of Ed fire originated in the nome of Ed Slunge, Negro secretary of the union local at Minnesville, near Wylam, and spread to seven others belam, and lam, and spread to seven others before it was brought under control. Minnesville is the camp at mine No. 8 of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Railroad Co. Capt. H. B. Collins of the Wylam fire station said the fire was incendiary. The home of a Negro miner, Henry Hunt, was dynamited a short time before the

erday in the iron ore strike area llowing the burning of homes of two non-union miners. At Besse mer, Z. B. Tarnell suffered a broken leg when he was attacked by several men. J. D. Mendenhall, Wenonah miner, received severe bruises about the head and body when he was attacked by six men in the lobby of an office building, and several others were reported to have suffered minor injuries in a general street fight. About 8000 when he was attacked by six men in the lobby of an office building, general street fight. About 8000 miners are on strike for union recognition, a seven-hour day and wage increases of from \$1 to \$2.84

PROGRESSIVE MINERS

big a problem for State and local SPRINGFIELD, Ill.. June 6.liquor law administrators, and Gov. President Claude E. Pearcy of the Progressive Miners of America yes-Park is to be asked to do some-terday described the NRA ruling against a mine union referendum State Liquor Supervisor Beckar in Illinois as "a contradiction of the intent and purposes of the NIRA, a violation of the spirit of

democracy and an open indorse-ment of company unionism." The Roosevelt administration was county, but there were no indications concerning how much would be needed in the next 18 months or

ent requirement that city licensees obligate themselves not to sell 3.2.

Plan of Enforcement.

If the Governor and Attorneyests of the masses."

by Rebuff.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—George Dowell, general counsel for the Progressive Miners of America, admitted yesterday he was a "somewhat discouraged man"

Efforts seeking presidential au-thority for a referendum among coal miners in Illinois, whether they be all Progressives, or all United Mine Workers of America, were, he said, receiving "many set-

He said he has been having difficulty in convincing Federal authorities that "we've been getting a

"I've gone to the White House," he said ruefully. "I've seen the President's secretary. But he keeps telling me I should take this whole matter back to the Chicago Regional Labor Board. I can't seem to make him understand that we've gone not only to the Chicago board. but also to every board higher up."

Dowell said it had been suggested

get John L. Lewis (international president of the United Mine Work ers) and his henchmen off the various labor boards we'll get a square

Dowell said "every official" tells him that "your side is the only one we've heard; we want to hear what the other side has to say."

"Imagine that," he exclaimed.
"Why, with Lewis and his men on

WATER TANK OVERFLOWS

10,000 Gallons Lost by Failure Automatic Shut-Off Valve. Several families on Tower Grou Several families on Tower Grove drive, north of Florissant road, Normandy, were up most of last night bailing water out of their basements following overflow of a 1,100,000-gallon tank of the St. Louis County Water Co., on ad-

Louis County Water Co., on adjoining property.

The overflow was caused by failure of an automatic shut-off valve on the 110-foot steel tank and about 10,000 gallons of water were lost before workmen were able to shut it off. The flow began about midnight and continued two hours, much of the water running west into yards and basements of the houses on Tower Grove drive.

The home most seriously affected was that of the Rev. Herman G. Heuser, pastor of the North Hills Presbyterian Church, at 310 Tower Grove. He said his basement was filled and his yard and garden damaged.

NEW YORK MILK PRICE RISE

Farmers.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 6.—A State-wide increase of 1 cent a quart in the retail price of milk, effective next Monday, was ordered yesterday by the State Milk Control Division to aid drouth-stricken dairy farm-

ers.

The new price schedule increases the cost of a quart of Grade B pasteurized milk in New York City to 13 cents, and in several upstate cities 12 cents. These prices apply to milk delivered to homes. Farmers will receive an increase from \$2.17½ a hundred pounds to \$2.45 for milk delivered into the New York City district.

Senator, were opened today at the Marquette Hotel., "Milligan for Senator" clubs have been formed in 18 counties since last Friday, it was announced, with membership in the clubs ranging from 800 to more than 2200.

CONGRESSMAN MILLIGAN OPENS
SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN OFFICE
Clubs of Candidate's Supporters
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been organized are: Jackson, Putnam, Marion, Daviess, Suilivan, Greene, Lynn, Jasper, Macon, Sheridan, Pettis, Mercer, Nodaway, Livingston, Clay, Harrison, Grundy and Ray.

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BOSS CROKER'S WIDOW LOSES IN FLORIDA RACE FOR CONGRESS

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continue as the State's junior Senator, but yesterday's first primary returned all five Representatives to Congress. Mrs. Bula E. Croker of Palm Beach, widow of the former Palm Beach, widow of the former Tammany Hall chieftain, failed in Fourth Congressiant to the Port-Dipaten.

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Claude Pepper, young Tallahas-see attorney, led Trammell through tabulations last night, but today reports from 952 of the State's 1282 lican nomi

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Chairman Mead of the House Postoffice Committee and Chairman McKellar of the Senate committee conferred with Postmaster-General Farley.

McKellar said he will ask the Postoffice Committee to act. The action would be in the form of a joint resolution "clarifying" the three-contract limitation.

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NEW YORK, June 6.—Rufus ter, Tremont, Lesile and Pekin.

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FOUND GUILTY OF PRACTICING CHIROPODY WITHOUT LICENS was information on production and accountants spent four months gathering it, he did not know what three-contract limitation.

Scott, chairman of the Executive Committee of his company, applications are found guilties.

tive Committee of his company, ap-peared before Trial Examiner John W. Addison of the Federal Trade Second Primary June 26 to Determine If Park Trammell Is to
Retain Senate Seat.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 6.—
Florida must hold a second Democratic primary June 26 to determine whether Park Trammell is to

JOSEPH J. SHY TO OPPOSE

lican nomination for the United States Senate, to date is the only who filed yesterday for the Repub candidate opposing Senator Roscoe C. Patterson (Republican), woh is seeking re-election.
Shy is 41 years old and was born

in Reynolds County in Eastern Mis-souri. He was formerly prosecuting Attorney of Livingston County. During the World War he was a lieugion, serving as State historian sev-

tions throughout the state. He is

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vois avenue address and that he diagnosed their supposed foot ailments, furnished leather footpads and later adjusted the pads as a corrective measure. Diefenbronner's attorney contend-

ed sale of the pads and the subsequent adjustments did not consti-tute practice of chiropody.

IN 1896 IS FINALLY PAID Customer Gets Former Storekeepers Address in Obituary

Mrs. Jennie McGeorge received a tenant in the 89th Division, and has been active in the American Leben active in the American State historian sev-

BD'S LOW BIDS ON AIM MAIL
MAY CAUSE CHANGE IN BILL

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Below Others on Right.

WASHINOTON, June 6.—Adminstratuto leaders moved yesterday
for congressional action to parmit

E. L. Cord's American Airlines to
receive contracts on the eight new
air mail routes on which he was
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The action came as the Senate
approved the conference report on
the administration at mail bill,
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R. and A. Wilson, 3216 Chouteau
C. and O. Gates, 2931 Pine.
U. and Z. Pate, 4009 Finney.
L. and M. Carr, 2017 Papin.
C. and H. Mathews, 4340 Easton.
L. and M. English, 317 St. George.
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GIRLS.

money order yesterday for \$12.68
on a bill dating back to 1896. With
it was an itemized invoice dated
Jan. 28, 1896, Thief River Falls,
Minn., where her husband and his
brother operated a store at that
time.

Mrs. William Bulman, now of St.
Mary's, Idaho, was a customer. The
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Hayes Conner, 52, 2610 Glasgow.
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Celia Vandergriff, 57, Alton.
Harry C. Jung, 48, 3612 Delor.
John Jones, 68, 306 Lani.
Mary Birkenmeyer, 27, 2503A Coleman.
Albert Carter, 28, 16 8, Theresa.
Christopher Cook, 90, City Infirmary.
Anna Cestringer, 52, Highland, Ill.
William W. Schobes, 77, Rocheport, Mo.
Addie L. Harris, 48, 4359 St. Ferdinar.
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Libert Miller, 50, 1608 Franklin.
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Edward Springmeyer, 45, 1423 Angelrodt
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STRIKERS AND WORKERS CLASH AT REMINGTON-RAND PLANT Several Hurt as Factory at Cincin-

ing to work after a strike of nearly a month, employes and strikers of the Norwood plant of Remingtoneima Pape......Vista, Cal. the Norwood plant of Remington-cent E. Hoviey......5120 Cates Rand, Inc., clashed late yesterday. la, an automobile was overturned and missiles were cast at other mo-tor vehicles. The trouble started when employes leaving the plant were booed by some 300 strikers. Three hundred employes had re-turned to work, H. B. Anderson, plant manager, said.

By the Associated Press.
ILION, N. Y., June 6.—With the workmen yesterday to the Ilion plant of Remington-Rand, Inc., at a scheduled reopening after a three-week shutdown, announcement was made by the company that at least one-fifth of the jobs in the plant "have been permanently dispensed with."

TWO WOMEN IN GETTLE KIDNAPING ARE SENTENCED One Gets 18 Months in Federal Re-

James Kirk, Loren Feltus and Roy Williams, companions of the women when police trapped the gang that held the Beverly Hills millionaire prisoner five days demanding \$60,000 ransom, are serving life sentences in the State penitentiary, without possibility of a parole.

Suschedulte, Mathilda (ace Volkerding)—4101 Louisiana av., Wed., June 6, 1934, 2:10 a. m., beloved wife of millionaire prisoner five days demanding \$60,000 ransom, are serving life sentences in the State penitentiary, without possibility of a parole.

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DEATHS

bs BECKER, CLARA—3835 Cleveland, aslesp in Jesus Tues, June 7, 2 p. m. 8067 West Cabanae pl., Mon., June 4, 1934, 4:15 p. m., beloved son of Henry and Caroline Dijschneider, dear brother of the late Col. and Mrs. Otto Becker, dear sister of Marie Becker, Rev. and Mrs. Theodore F. Braun, and the late Emma and Maj. Otto Becker, our dear aunt and niece.

Services at the residence of her uncle, the late Richard Bartholdt, 4066 Flora bl., Thurs., June 7, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BENTFELD, CHARA—3835 Cleveland, aslesp in Jesus Tues, June 4, 1934, 4:15 p. m., beloved son of Herry Joseph and Catherine & Caroline Dijschneider, our dear nephew and cousin. Chapter of the late Richard Bartholdt, 4066 Flora bl., Thurs., June 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Years.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6.—
Two women arrested in connection
with the kidnaping of William F.
Gettle, were given terms in the
Federal penitentiary at Alderson,
W. Va., by Judge Paul J. McCormick, in Federal Court here yesterday.

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South Charlotte (nee Krieger)
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—9524 Drury lane, asleep in Jesus

terday.

Loretta Woody, 23 years old, formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, was sentenced to serve 18 months, and Mona Gallighen, alias Joan Burk, 21, Jersey City, N. J., was sentenced to two years.

James Kirk, Loren Feltus and Roy Williams, companions of the

DEATHS

BARSLOUE, HENRY BECKER, CLARA BENTFELD, CHARLOTTE BOBBEN, ELIZABETH BUCHER, CHARLES L. CLAES, EMELIA R. DILSCHNEIDER, VINCENT J. (TONY) FITZGERALD, FRANK J. GARAFALO, SALVATORE GIUSEFFI, GIROLAMO D. GLOSTERMEYER, ALBERT J.

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WEITIG, ANNA LISSETTE WRIGHT, LEONARD R.

LITTON, ALICE W.—311 W. 4th st., Long Beach, Cal., formerly of St. Louis; Tue, June 5, 1934, 5 p. m., cousin of Miss Willie M. Anderson, Funeral services in Long Beach Thur,

McKEY, BAMMA—5020 Page bl. beloved wife of A. Thomas McKey, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Knight and Mrs. Virgina Heintzmann, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Suillvan-Riley Funeral from Suillvan-Riley Funeral 1934 at 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. COLEMAN, MALCOLM (MACK)—Tues., June 5, 1934, beloved husband of the late Ida Coleman (nee Partney), dear father of Mrs. Alta Avola, Mrs. Tillie Hall, Mrs. Pearl Simmons, Eleanor, Ida Marie Irvin, Richard and Louis Coleman, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law.

FITZGERALD, FRANK J.—Residence 5735

GAROFALO, SALVATORE—June 5, 1934, beloved husband of Antonina Garofalo (nee Graziano), our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Fri., June 8, 1 p. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 N. 6th st., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Inferment Calvary Cemetery. GIUSEFFI, GIROLAMO D.—Entered into rest Tues., Juns 5, 1934, beloved brother of Peppino, Amelia. Pasqualina and Rosina Giuseff and Mrs. N. Melucot. Funeral from residence, 3900 Westminster pl., Sat., June 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Kavier's College Church. Interment Calvary Cameter's.

APSTICK, JOHN W.—Entered into rest Tues., June 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m., beoved husband of the late Theresa Captick, father of Joseph, Samuel, Elmer tick, father of Joseph, Samuel, Elmer Florence and Agnes Capstick, Mrs. Elizabeth Albritten, our dear brother and form Krigshauser Chapel, 4104 randfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parrow 2860 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DE PRENDER, CHARLES—Mon., June 4, 1934, 1934, beloved husband of Helen de Prender (nee Wapinsky), dear father of William de Prender, dear brother of William de Prender, Zella Windel, John and Mary Kosetiak, nephew of Catherine Kelly.

Funeral Thurs., June 7, 130 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Pariors, 1134
N. 6th st., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DILSCHNEIDER, VINCENT J. (TONY)—

BULSCHNEIDER, VINCENT J. (TONY)—

mether, mother-in-law, grandmother, greatmether, greatmether, mother-in-law, grandmother, greatmether.

PUERST, KATHERINE (nee Kuhn) -1326

ROBBEN, ELIZABETH (nee Thien) -2728

the late William, Joseph, John Robben and Marie Venker, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aun, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois 2v., Sat., June 9, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Francis de Sales Church, thence to 8t. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers and Third Order.

ROHDE, CHARLES T.—Age 9 years, 7837 Delmont, Mon., June 4, 1934, 2:30 p. m., beloved son of Charles O. and Nora Rohde (nee Burns), brother of Edward, dear

RUTH, MARY—5099A Wells av., Mos. June 4, 1934, 4:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late John J. Ruth, dear mother of John F. Ruth, Mrs. Blanche Harding, Mrs. Maude McKenns, Mrs. Marie Clark, Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., June 7, 9:30 g. m., to St. Mark's Church. Intermed Calvary Cemetery.

GOESSLING, HERMAN—Mon., June 4, 1934, belived brother of Henry Goessling and the late Minnie Schroeder, our dear uncle and 1 cousin.

Funeral Fri., June 8, 2 p. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GREGO, ANNA—Darling wife of Anthony Grego and our dear sister.

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Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Thura, morning, 8:30.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

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IRREGULAR UP

Trade Is Dull-Some Profit-Taking in List on Theaction Was Due Following Rise. ory That a Technical Reing Rise.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Specialties led a further advance in stocks today. Profit taking in some of the recent industrial gainers accounted for scattered recession, but oil, metal and sugar issues were in demand. U. S. Steel and General Motors were barely steady, Gains of a point or more were recoorded up to late by Amerada Corporation, Schenley Distillers, American Sugar Refining, U. S. Smelting and Howe Sound. Transfers were expected to approximate 675,000 shares.

There was not disposition to "reach" for equities in the trading period up to early afternoon. Some profit-taking came into the list on the theory that a technical reaction was due to follow the recent in any pronounced degree and selective buying was discerned in various quarters in that period.

Grains were subjected to realizing on reports of rainfall in several suffering crop areas. Wheat and corn lost more than a cent abushel. Cotton was about even and rubber eased. Silver firmed on hopes that the congressional bloc would be successful in pushing through amendments to the silver bill. Bonds were listless and foreign current changes generally were inconsequential.

The oil share group, including Standards of New Jersey, Amerada. Seaboard and Texas Corp., advanced fractionally to more than a point on word that refining operations had been sharply curtualled. The Alcohols improved, Schenley getting up a point following itts quarterly earnings statement. American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Warner Leanner, and the subjected to realize the proposed and Texas Corp., advanced fractionally to more than a point on word that refining operations had been sharply curtualled. The Alcohols improved, Schenley getting up a point following itts quarterly earnings statement. American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Warner Leanner, and the subject of the subj

ican Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, du Pont, American Sugar Refining and Eastman Kodax firmed, but U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Celanese, National Dairy, Case, Deere, U. S. Smelting, N. Y. Central and Westinghouse were somewhat lower.

The News of the Day.

Much concern was expressed ove rthe President's statement that the drouth in the Mid-west has assumed proportions of a major disaster, although he emphasized that there was no danger of famine conditions because of existing adequate food supplies.

Considerable importance was attached to the special meeting here today of directors of the American Iron & Steel Institute to discuss administrative proposals for settlemant of the threatened steel strike. Gen. oJhnson, NRA Administrator, was expected to appear at the conference late this afternoon to personally urge a compromise.

In the meantime market inflationists, who westerday appeared to give some credence to rumors that the Government would soon give the domestic gold price a little tilt, were not so enthusiastic. Bankers called that the Government has a large fall financing program on its

recalled that the Government has a Chi hands and, under the circum-stances, would not be likely to fur-ther devalue the dollar while the ther devalue the dollar while the

ther devalue the dollar while the refunding plans are pending.

Weekly Industrial Summaries.

Current steel ingot production, "iron age" reports, has risen from 50 per cent last week to 60 per cent of capacity. It was pointed out, however, that the gain was largely due to strike threats and the desire of consumers to obtain shipments against expiring low-priced contracts.

The review believes that, despite contracts.

a further tapering of automobile tonnage, present operating rates probably will be maintained throughout the remainder of the month. It was added that not-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday, amounted to 200,90,946 shares, compared with 240,834,039 a year ago and 161,266,561 wo years ago. Following is

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BAR GOLD AND SILVER MONEY

There is a growing feeling that the growing feeling The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-tion reported clearings for June 6, 1934, \$12,700,000; corresponding day last year \$10,600,000; this year, \$1,454,300,000;

NEW YORK, June 5.—Revenue freight 8 car sloadings of the first eight railroads freporting for the week ended June 2, which included the Memorial day holiday to-taled 110,232 cars. compared with 117,561 at the previous full week.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Sales of the dollar were fairly prominent throughout the day with some buying and the close under which the rate recovered a fraction lower on the local board today.

The Southern Acid and Sulphur Co. declared a dividend of 50c on the common stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 10, also a like amount payable Sept. 10 sa of record Sept. 10. The company paid \$1 on the common stock

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, all sales of the dollar were fairly prominent throughout the day with some buying "Augus Augus Augus 10 sales of the following the record sept. 10 sales of the dollar were fairly prominent throughout the day with some buying "Augus 10 cold the compared to yes-terday's close of 76.50 to the pound. The record of the pound. The price of bar gold declined 1½ pence (\$34.75). An amount of gold valued at \$270,000 \$1.361,137.50) was purchased, largely by American buyers.

PARIS THE SOUTH OF T 15 as of record Sept. 10. The company paid \$1 on the common stock on March 15.

Stocks sales amounted to 746¼ shares, compared with 413 yester-day. Bond sales were \$3000.

PARIS, June 6.—The United States dollar lost 24 centimes today to close at 15.15 fraces (6.5 cents to the franc) as compared to yesterday's close of 15.1775 francs (6.589 cents).

shares, compared with 413 yester day. Bond sales were \$3000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net days quotation of 2.512 marks (39.38 cents to the mark) as compared to yester-day's quotation of 2.515 marks (39.76 cents). Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

Montgomery Ward Sales.

COTTON MARKET ADVANCES IN THE EARLY SESSION

STOCKS.

Armour & Co wi. | 100 | 6% | 6¼ | 6%

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YCRK, June 6.—The dollar was somewhat lower today in European money market, as the pound sterling led most foreign currencies to better levels.

In London the dollar lost 1½ cents, closing at 5.05 to the pound. The pound gained 1½ cents at \$5.05½ in New York, at one time, extending the raily which begain when Britain announced suspension of war debt payments.

The dollar lost 2½ centimes in Paris, closing at the equivalent of 6.60 cents, to the franc. compared with Tuesday's its close of 6.59 cents. The franc gained 0.0½ of a cent in New York at 6.60 cents, at one period.

German marks improved slightly in New York, railying .08 of a cent to 37.68 cents, at one period.

LONDON, June 6.—The United States dollar lost 1½ cents to the pound as compared with yesterday's final quotation of 5.03%.

The dollar opened at 5.04½ as the foreign exchange market reversed its recent reach and turned to favor the British pound.

cents).

NEW YORK, June 6.—Foreign exchange firm (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain, demand, 5.05%; cables, 5.05%; 60-day bills, 5.04%; France, 8.06%; 60-day bills, 5.04%; Finland, 8.66; cables, 8.66.

Demands: Belgium, 23.38; Germany, 3.68; Germany, 3.68; Holland, 67.82; Norway, 23.43; 8.06; Bolland, 67.82; Norway, 23.43; 8.06; Bolland, 32.47; Spain, 13.69; Greece, 95; Poland, 18.95; Greece, 95; Poland, 18.95; Greece, 95; Poland, 18.95; Austria, 18.95n; Hungary, 29.75n; Rumania, 1.101; Argentine, 33.60n; Brazil, 18.55n; Tokio, 30.12%; Shanghai, 33.06; Wexico City (silver Ipeso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.46%; New York in Montreal, 99.53%;

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

were:

New England, 1.9 per cent, against a rise of 5.4 per cent-the week before; Middle Atlantic, 5.6, against 9.1; Central Industrial, 1.0.9, against 13.4; West Central, 14, against 11.3; Southern States, 3.2, paralest 5.5; Rocky Mountain, 23.5, against 124; Pacific Coast, 10.2, against 12.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders. factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 6.

on April 2, 1934, a similar amount was on April 2, 1934, a similar amount was distributed.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co.—May profit, before depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes, was \$188,000 vs. \$101,000; in five months figure was \$991,750 vs. \$473,900 in 1933 period.

Dome Mines, Ltd.—Value of production, including premium, in May was \$619,429 vs. \$490,112; in five months value was \$3,103,808 vs. \$2,289,311.

Homestake Mining Co.—Declared usual extra dividend of \$1 and regular monthly dividend of \$1.

Nipissing Mines Co., Ltd.—Declared a dividend of 12½ cents a share; last previous payment, 7½ cents a share; last previous payment, 7½ cents a share on April 20, 1931.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Automatic Voting Machine Corp.—Declared an initial dividend of 25 cents on common stock.

Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd.— 2

Schenley Distillers Councils. Schenley Distillers Corporation—Common share earnings, quarter ended March 31, were \$3.06.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Automatic Voting Machine Corporation—Common share earnings, 6 months ended May 31, were \$1.09.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Eris R. R. net income. 4 months ended this

MENT.
Erie R. R. net income, 4 months ended April 30, was \$455,679, equal to 95 cents a first preferred share, vs. deficit \$2,310,-146.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO. June 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated, Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted: SECURITY. | Sales High. Low. | Early.

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| 80 | | | |
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| 250 | 8 3/4 | 81/4 | 834 |
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| 50 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 50 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 50 | 34 44 | 34 % | 34 % |
| 50 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 | 51/4 | 51/6 | 516 |
| 150 | 5/8 | 5/4 | 5/4 |
| 150 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
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| 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Prev. Close. STANDARD BRAN. GRAY SHORTS.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, June 6.—Crude rubber tutures opened steady, unchanged to 3 joints higher; July, 13,20b; September, 13,51b; October unquoted: December,

IS IRREGULAR IN LOCAL TRADE

STEEL INGOT I

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eago rail mines can yer the next three min and steel is dimmed ites, seasonal tendenciation, by consumers of es, there is a growin with of steel consumpt automotive industry, mated. This change ount for signs of stone of the seasonal tendencial to same extent at the same extent

BUTTER, EGGS A

Egg. butter and pour June 6, as reported by the Market Reporter: Spot q ter, eggs and poultry are actions on the St. Louis Poultry Exchange and on where, between wholess and indies otherwise specified Butter, eggs and poultr EGGS—Missouri 1, 1114c; undergrade, Se BUTTERFAT—No. 1 at 192.

2 at 19c. CHEESE (in jobbing daisies

brick, 10c; missour brick, 10c; missour brick, 10c; mard, 25c; firsts, 20c; se packing stock, 10c; Modify, 1988. LIVE POUL FOWLS — Heavy (5 10c; light (under 5 lbs.), SPRING CHICKENS rocks and wyandottes, 2 21c; colored, 21c; under colored 16c; leghorns, 14c, 16c; No. 2, 4c.
BROILERS—Colored

1, 7c.,
DUCKS—White spring
wer. 13c; old, white; 4
GEESE—4c.
FROGS—Per dozen: J
lium, \$1.75; small, \$1.25
PIGEONS—White king
arneaux and silver kin
5c.

carneaux and silver kin 75c.
CAPONS—No. 2, 12c horns, 16c; 6 lbs. and and over, 20c; 9 lbs. and GUINEAS—Per dozen.
SQUABS—Dressed, lar up). 25c; small and darf VEALS—Choice. 135 l'medium and small, under 4.25; common or poor, \$2 and underfed, \$1.50 @ 2.
LAMBS—Choice spring medium. \$6.50 @ 7.50; c lambs, \$7 @ 8; sheep, \$

PRODUCE ELS

NEW YORK, June 6, 507 cases; irregular; 1 packs or selections fr 12 @ 21 1/2c; standards, 18 @ 18 4c;

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, June 6 .- Wheat future started higher today, but met sell

west was cited as bearish influence terday and today were reported. Winnipeg started out unchan to %c lower and early was %.

Liverpool came 1% to 2%d higher in one cable. The close was Id h and September wheat \$1.00, also

Automatic Voting Machine Corp.—Decidered an initial dividend of 25 cents on some common stock.

OIL.

Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd.—1933 net income was £2,748,035 vs. £2,-661,457.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)—Chairman said company is earning at about the rate of the final haff of 1933, or around s3,500,000 a month; stockholders approved fifth stock acquisition plan for employes to become operative at such a date on or a fatter Jan. 1, 1935, as directors in their discretion may determine.

Kresge (S. S.) Co.—May sales were up 17.5 per cent; 5 months up 16.5 per cent; company had 723 stores as of May 31 against 720 stores a year ago.

Montgomery Ward & Co.—May sales were up 37.3 per cent; 4 months up 44.4 per cent; sales in April showed a gain of 33.2 per cent.

Mock, Judson, Voehrlinger Co., Inc.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock; on March 12, 1934, a distribution of 50 cents was made.

Electricity output in the United States for the week ended June 2 was 7.8 per cent above 1933 week, according to Edison Electric Institute; in the preceding week gain was 10.8 per cent.

Standard Power & Light Corporation 1933-perferred shae earnings \$11.36 vs. \$11.07.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
Schenley Distillers Corporation—Common share earnings, quarter ended March 31. Wheat closed weak, 1 der yesterday's finish, corn, 1¼ @ 2¼c off; o and provisions varying cline to a rise of 2 cen Material setbacks in place early today, after Reports of overnight this morning in sections r had a notable bearish is at 4%c lower to 1 c hig

Corn started unchanged to subsequently suffered a ge Rallies that started v market touched as low a July delivery lifted quotat above yesterday's finish, ever failed to hold well, an much lower than previ-reached. Forecasts pointed ture and cooler tempera weat and southwest tonigh Houses with connections E ing at this stage.

Wheat lattile taled 50,896,000 bushels, corn Open interest in wheat was bushels and in corn 61,798,000 Flour and Meal. Flour and Meal.
FLOUR—Nominal values is (process tax included): Softents, \$6.25 @ 6.50; straights acent, \$6; extra fancy, \$5.25 @ clears, \$4.50 @ 5; low grades clears, \$4.50 @ 5; low grades, straights and 95 per cent, \$6 @ 6.50; low grades, spring standard patents, \$7.10 per cent \$6.70 @ 7; first clea 6.50; low grades and second c @ 5. 6.50; Rw giant \$\phi\$5. RYE FLOUR—In 140-lb IV white patents, \$5.45; medium. dum dark, \$5.05; dark, \$4.85. ALFALFA MEAL — No. \$23; No 2, \$20.50; No. 1 f \$25. and choice leaf meal \$31. CCRN MEAL—Cream meal 100 lbs.: standard generally ;

\$26: 43 per cent, 75c hi DIGESTER TANKAGE \$27.50 per ton in car lot LINSEED OIL MEAL mear scraps—50 per r ton in car lots; l. c. l. \$35... SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL-41 per

St. Louis Hay Market. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
June 5.—Mill feed futures were strong
and higher Wednesday. Closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Brand,
65@85c higher; gray shorts, 70@85c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Brand,
65@85c higher; middlings, 40@75c higher.
Sales totaled 1700 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

Close. Prev. Close.

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HAY — Timothy: No. 1 \$17@1

813@15: clover mixed—No.
2 \$13@15: clover mixed—No.
313@14: No. 2 \$10@12: prairie—
\$16@17: No. 2 \$14@15; native al
standard \$10@12: No. 2 \$8@9; close.

Western alfalfa \$10@20.

Canadian Grain Experts.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press,
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21.15 **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG une 6.—Following are today's high, lot

Low. Clos High. St. L. 99¼ 98 98¼ Chi. . 102 99 99¼-99 K. C.. 95¼ 92½ 92% a SEPTEMBER WHEAT: 101¼ 101½-4 94½ 94%a JULY WHEAT. Chl. . . 59 57 1/4 57 1/4 - 1/4 K. C... 56 1/4 55 55a DECEMBER CORN. Chi. .. 44% 43¼ 43%-% SEPTEMBER OATS. Chi. .. 45 43 1/4 43 1/4 - 1/4 DECEMBER OATS. JULY RYE.
Chi. . . 64¼ 62 62½
SEPTEMBER RYE

Chi. . 53½ 52% 53½a 54¼a SEPTEMBER BARLEY. ThL .. 541/2 531/2 531/2 556

CHICAGO, June 6.—Open interest agrain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Monday 94,855,000 bushelf. Saturday 94,343,000; week ago 91,318,000. Corn—Monday 62,458,000: Saturday 63,651,000; week ago 63,698,000.

1315c; other mixed color White and brown unch Butter, 17.751, firmer, White and brown unch Butter, 17.751, firmer, than extra. 2514 6 26c; 425c; first (25c; first

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STEEL INGOT OUTPUT RAISED TO 60 PER CENT

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69 per cent c. l. \$30. Old process, 34 per cent \$34.50. cent at \$32.50 \$35. L-41 per cent its wheat straw delivered feed

1 \$17@17.50; ted—No. 1 \$18 clover—No. 1 prairie—No. 1 native alfalfa 1 \$13@14; \$8@9; choice

une 6.—Export theat from all 21,934 bushels, tipments of 3.- h 4,671,546 in Visible wheat 92,927 bushels, a year ago.

PRICES

SEXCHANGE, ay's high, low, in local marked from other close. Close. F. 4-99 100 % - 1/6 2 8 % 4-99 100 101 % - 102 EAT. 6-100 101 % - 102 EAT. 6-4 103 1/6 - 103 1/6 = 96 1/6 b.

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by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—"The strike -area.

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Pig iron production in May totaled
12.896 tons, or 65,900 tons a day,
pared with 1,726,851 tons, or 57,561
daily in Agril. The daily rate reged a gain of 14.5 per cent and was
highest since April, 1931. Furnaces
plast on June 1 numbered 116, against
on May 1, a net increase of six." BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

E-4c.
-Per dozen; Jumbo, \$2.25; me-75; small, \$1.25; bables, 80c.
NS-White kings, \$1.50; homers, and silver kings, \$1; common,

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Bond sales (000) omitted.

Wednesday (See later editions).
Tuesday... \$2.2 \$6.1 \$8.7 \$5.6
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|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| Egg. butter and poultry markets for June 6, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for but- | | 1 79 79 79 15 100 % 100 % 100 % 10 103 103 103 | PostalTel&C 5s 53 PubSerE&G4s 71. | 1034 1034 1034 | Hud Bay M & S 6 | 12% 12% 12% III | iaho Pow 5 47 1 1 Cen 4 4 34 16 P & L 5 56C. 8 1 P 4 L 6 53 3 | 92 91½ 91½ 68½ 68% 68½ 76¼ 76 76½ | 25.00; sacked, \$25@27.00. CARROTS — California iceberg crate \$2.40@2.50; Texas ½ crates, \$1; hom grown, 20@25c per dozen bunches. | chunk |
| ter, eggs and poultry are based upon ter, eggs and actions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and actions on the state of transactions else- | Can Nat Ry 5 70 Can N Ry 41/2 56 Can Nat 5s 69July do 5s 69 Oct. | 2 114 114 114 11 109 109 109 1 113 113 113 | do 4½s 97 B., RemRand 5½ 47 Richfld Oil 6s 44 | 1 88 4 88 88 4 T | mp Oil 1.55 b. 175 nter P 1.56 b. 5 tal Sup deb rts. 1 ones & Lau Stl *10 | 781 781 70 | de & Mi 5 55 3 do 5 57 1 de E 5 51 C 1 | 94 16 94 16 94 16 107 107 107 63 16 63 16 63 16 | CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown bu boxe 15 @ 65c. CORN — Texas crates, \$1.75; bu ba | es, Far |
| Poutry between wholesale dealers in the where, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified. | Can Nor 7s 40 do 61/2s 46 Can Pac 5s 54 | 11 109 16 109 16 109 16 | | 91% 91% 91% F | Kings Brew 5 Lirby Pet .10 1 Kon G & C pf 6 *50 | 21/2 21/2 21/2 In 80 80 80 In | nd Gas 5 52 . 1 n. P Sec 7 52 F 1 nt Salt 5 51 | 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2 82 102 102 102 | kets, \$1.85@2. CELERY—Florida 2-3 crates, \$1.75 5; California half crates, \$4.75@5; 1 linch crates, \$2@2.75. | @ draft 6- to 16 to 15 |
| Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged. EGGS—Missouri standards, 43 1/26; No. | do 41/2s 46 do 4s perp CaroC&O 5s 38 Can of Ga con | 1 96½ 96½ 96¼ 10 83 83 83 10 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ | St Jos Ld 5 4 41 StLSF4 5 78ct st StP&KCShL4 5 41 SA&APass 4s 43. Seab A L con 6 45 | 5 16% 16% 16% 1 2 24% 24% 24% 1 5 83% 83% 83% I | ehigh Can 42. | 114 114 114 II 814 814 814 II | nt Sec Am 5 47 3 nters Po 6 52 6 nters Po 5 57 3 acksony G 5 42 1 | 571/2 571/4 571/4 44 431/2 431/2 55 55 55 371/4 371/4 371/4 | CUCUMBERS — Alabama bu basket \$1.50 @ 1.75; Georgia dill pickles, \$ hampers, cucumbers, \$1.50; Iowa ho | ts. mules |
| 2 at 19c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per Ib.: | Cen Pac 5s 51. | 4 28 28 28 1 64 64 1 814 814 814 | SharStHoop5 1/2 48 ShellPipeL 5s 52. Shell Un 5s 47. | 100 100 100 I | one St G .64f. 3 ong Island Lt . 1 Louis L & E 2 ynch Corp 2 2 | 314 314 315 Je | r C PAL4 461C 3 | 93 93 93 100 100 100 78 78 78 | house, 2-doz. box, 75c@\$1.25. BGGPLANT — Florida ½-bu crate \$1.75@2. GARLIC—Louisiana strings, large, 50 | 4. |
| 15c: Northern twins, 14 1/2 c; singles, 14c; brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby, 1 @ 1/2 per | 1 40 700 40 40. | | do 5s 49 ww., Sinc C Oil col 7 37 Skelly Oil 5½ 39 1 Sou Pac 4½ 81 1 | 1 103 % 103 % 103 % 1 1 94 % 94 % 94 % 1 | Mavis Bott A . 81 Mead John 34b 1 Mexico-Ohio Oil 1 | 1-16 5614 5614 5614 K | y Util 5 61 H. 1 | 82 1/2 62 1/2 95 95 95 85 1/4 85 1/4 85 1/4 | GARLIC—Louisiana strings, large, 50 medium, 25 @ 35c; smail, 10 @ 20c. GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 15 @ 20 per dozen bunches. GUMBO—Texas 1-3 box, \$1.25; Florid | 5c The |
| BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; stand- ards, 28c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 18c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7@ 8c; cheesy, dirty, iess. | C&O Potts Cr | 1 100 % 100 % 100 % 1 107 % 107 % 107 % 6 63 63 63 | do rfg 4s 55 do col tr 4s 49 do 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s Ore 77 | 68 % 68 % 68 % 1 | Molybd vtc 2 Molybd vtc 2 Mont Ward 8%k †301 Nat Bellas Hess 14 | 7 1/2 7 1/2 L 13 112 112 L | anit P 51 51A 1 | 89 ½ 89 ½ 89 ½ 102 ¼ 102 102 ¼ 63 ½ 63 ½ 63 ½ 94 ¼ 94 ¼ | hampers, \$3.50; ¼ bu hampers, \$3. KALE—Home-grown bu boxes, 35c, KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 35@40c p | Louis ness i Rec 1200; |
| FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and over), 10c; light (under 5 lbs.), 10c; leghorns, 8c. | do 41/28 77 Chi&EIII 58 51. Chi GL&Ck 5837 | 4 16 15% 16 1 105% 105% 105% | do gen 4s 56 do 4s St L 51 | 104 103 % 104 N 66 % 65 % 65 % N 1 89 % 89 % 89 % N | lat Fuel G 1 4 lat Invest war 3 | 58 58 58 M | ass Gas 5 55 . 2 cCorr R 6 43 1 etro Ed 4 71 . 2 idland Val 5 43 2 | 81 % 84 % 84 % 67 67 67 | dosen bunches. LETTUCE—California 5s, \$3.75@5.0 Washington 4s and 5s, \$2.50@4,25; Idal 5s, \$3@3.50; Colorado 4s and 5s, \$2.7 | ho Marke |
| rocks and wyandottes, 21, 100 and 19c, 21c; colored, 21c; under 21/2 pounds 19c, | Chi Gt W 4s 59 Chi I & L 5s 66. | | St Oll NY 414 851 1: †Studebaker 6s 42 | 10314 10314 10314 N 3 4314 4314 4314 N | J Zinc 2 1 | 48% 48% 48% M 1½ 1¼ 1½ M | iss P&LCo 5 57 6 | 7½ 7½ 7½ 104% 104% 104% 65% 65% 65% 106 106 106 | @3.00; home-grown iceberg, 10 @25c; les 15c; big Boston field, 5 @20c per lettu box; bu leaf, 25c. LIMA BEANS—Florida hampers, \$2. | s4.50 |
| 18c; lebhorns, 14c, barebacks 14c. | do cvt 4% 8 49 | 2 59 59 59 11 41 4 41 4 41 4 | Ten El Pw 6s47A TRRAStL 4s 53 Texark Ft Sm 5½s 50 | 98% 98% 98% | Nipissing M 1/6 7 | 2% 2% 2% M 10 9% 10 M | o Pub Sv 5 47 6 | 45 44 4 45 85 85 85 108 % 108 % 108 % | 63.00. MUSHROOMS — 1-lb cartons Missou 25c. MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown | spots. |
| TURKEYS—Hens, 13c; toms, 11c; No. 7c DUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 lbs. and see. 13c; old, white, 4 lbs. and over, 7c. | do rfg 48 34 | 5 231/2 231/2 231/2 | Tex Cor 5s cvt 44 10 Third Ave 5s 37. | 5 102 % 102 | Pantepec Off 2 Parke Davis 1.20b 1 | 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/4 N 256 256 256 | P&L62026A 7 do 5 2030 B . 1 at P S 5 78 ct | 105 105 105 71 70% 71 63 63 63 94 94 94 | boxes, 60 @ 75c. ONIONS—Texas 50-lb. sacks, yello boilers, 75c; No. 1 yellow, \$1.25@ 1.4 | SH) |
| FROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo, \$2.25; me- | Chile Cop 5s 47 Cin Un T 5s 57C C U T 41/2 2020 | 2 109 % 109 % 109 % | Un El Lt&P 5s57 | 105 4 105 4 105 4 P | Pioneer Gold .60 4 | 02½ 102½ 102½ N 13½ 13% 13% N 46¼ 46 46¼ N | at Tea 5 35 13 ebr Pw 4 ½ 81 1 ev Cal E 5 56. 16 | 100 % 100 ½ 100 % 104 104 104 78½ 78% 78½ | jumbo \$1.05 @ 1.10; commercial, 90c @ \$ boilers, 65 @ 75c; California No. 1 whit \$1.35 @ 1.50; No. 1 yellow \$1.20 @ 1.40 PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10 @ 15c p | te, |
| FIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, 55. CAPONS—No. 2, 12c; slips, and leg- | Cl Sh Li 4½61. Cl U T 5½ 72 . Cl U T 5 73 Cl U T 4½77C | 14 9614 96 9616 | Un Oil Cal 5s 45 | 103 103 103 F | Propper McCall . 4 | 30 30 30 N 7-16 5-16 % N 114 1 114 N | E G&E 5 50 6 6 6 5 48 | 55 4 55 55 55 54 4 55 54 4 54 4 54 4 69 69 69 69 4 | dozen bunches. PEAS—Home-grown bu boxes, June, 7: § \$1; telephone, 75c@\$1.25; Alaska \$1.15@1.75; California hampers telephon | in, partin |
| and over, 20c; 9 lbs. and over, 21c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$2.50. | Col & S 1 4 1/2 35 Col & S 4 1/2 80A | 1 24 24 24 4 96 96 96 10 67 66% 67 | do wold 4s 68.1 1 | 95 14 95 95 14 P 85 14 85 85 P | | 214 214 214 N | | | \$2.50 @ 2.75; Colorado bushel \$2.25 @ 2.50 mixed hampers, \$1.75. PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bu crates, 2 | 0; strons 250 l |
| up), 25c; small and dark, 20c. VEALS—Choice, 135 lbs. and up, \$4.50; medium and small, under 135 lbs., \$4@ | Col G 5 1961 Com I T 5½ 49 C G N Y 4½ 51 Container 5 43 | 5 109 % 109 % 109 % 18 100 % 100 % 100 % 1 73 73 73 | do 5s 44 | 74½ 74½ 74½ F | CVAN CONS | 1% 1% 1% N 9-16 9-16 9-16 N | or A L&P 5 36 1 0 1 P 8 5 69 6 | 101 101 101 72 72 72 724 724 724 | © \$2.75; bu baskets, \$1 @ 1.25; Louisian hampers, \$1.25 @ 1.85; Mississippi and Alabama hampers, \$1 @ 1.25. RADISMES—Home-grown cherry red | nd \$2.85 140-1 is, 200 ll |
| 4.25; common or poor, \$2.50 @ 3.50; rough, and underfed, \$1.50 @ 2. LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, \$8 @ 9; medium, \$6.50 @ 7.50; culls, \$5 @ 6; fall | Del & Hu 51/2 37 Del & R G 4 36 | 1 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 5 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ 7 54 54 54 | Venadium 5s 41. Verti Sug 7s42 ct Virginian Ry 5s62 | 1 5% 5% 5% S | t Regis Pap 2 elby Shoe 185b. 50 therwin Wms 2 AA pfd 6 20 1 | 21 21 21 N 66 1/2 66 66 1/2 N 06 106 106 0 | or I PS 4 % 70E 4 Y P 8 5s 57. 2 gden Gas 5s 45. 2 | 67 67 67 67 67 67 | 20 @ 35c per dosen bunches; tips, 30 @ 40 white, 25 @ 30c; Illinois tips and cherred, 40c. RHUBARB—Home-grown, 20 @ 40c p | ry 350 li and g |
| lambs, \$7 @ 8; sheep, \$1 @ 2. | D& RG W 5 55 do 5 55 asd do 5 78 Det R Tun 4½61 | 9 20 ¼ 20 20 ¼ 1 19 19 19 5 42 ½ 42 ½ 42 ½ 2 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ | do 1st 5s 39 | 76¼ 76¼ 76¼ † 8 21¾ 21 21 8 | Sonotone | 2% 2% 2% 00 3% 3% 3% 00 | kla GAE 5s 50 5 | 93 92 93 1024 1024 1024 944 944 943 1004 1004 1004 | dozen bunches. SPINACH—Home-grown bu boxes, 16 90c. SQUASH—Mississippi hampers, 50c; Al | 50 fed st |
| PRODUCE ELSEWHERE NEW YORK, June 6.—Eggs—Receipts | Dodge Bro 6 40 Erie rf 5 67 do rf 5 75 | 7 104 % 104 % 104 % 104 % 100 72 71 % 71 % 16 72 71 % 71 % | Warner Br 6s 39 Warner Qu 6s 39 W Md 51/2 77 A | 8 60 60 60 8 5 4014 4014 4014 1 | Southld Roy .20 1 | 5½ 5½ 5½ 13 5% 5% 5% 5% 26% 26% 26% | do 5s 55 D 3 do 5½ 52 C | 100 1 | SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown to boxes nancy hall, \$1.50; Tennessee nancy | bu ers co |
| 43.507 cases; irregular; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 18½ 621½c; standards and commercial standards. 18@18¼c; average checks, | Fran Sug 7 1/2 42 | 3 27 27 27 | WNY&Pa gen4 43 W Pac 1st 5 46 1 | 101 4 101 4 101 4 S 0 38 4 38 38 4 1 | Stein Cosmetics . 1 Stutz Mot Am 1 | 134 134 134 Pr | enWat&P 5 40 14 | 45 ½ 45 ¼ 45 ½ 64 63 ½ 63 ½ 105 % 105 % 105 % 109 ½ 109 ½ 109 ½ | hall, \$1.75@2. TOMATOES—Texas original lug, \$5c; \$1.75; repacked, \$2@2.50; repacked fam 6s, \$4@4.25; choice, \$3@3.25; Illino | cy higher |
| White and brown unchanged. Butter, 17.751, firmer. Creamery higher | Gen Petrol 5s 40 GenStiCast5 1/2 49 GenTheaEq 6 40 | 5 105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2 1 83 83 83 7 83/8 83/8 83/1 104 1/2 104 1/2 | do 5 51 do 5 60 W & L E 4½ 66 | 87 87 87 87 88 87 88 87 8 | wift Int 2 2 | 31 31 31 P | eoGasL&C6s 57C 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 91 4 91 91 111 4 111 4 111 34 71 4 71 4 71 4 | 8-lb. baskets, 60@85c; Mississippi origin lugs, \$1.40; Missouri hothouse 8-lb. ba kets, \$1. | 1300 1300 |
| 25c; first (88 to 91 score), 23 4 0 24 4 c; seconds (84 to 87 score), 22 4 6 23c; cen- tralied (90 smore), 24 4 c. Cheese, 226,985, | do 6s 45 GoodyrT&R 5s 57 GrTkRyCan 7 40 | 3 84 84 84 8 99 98% 99 4 108% 108% 108% | Wilk & E 5 42 Wilson & Co 6 41 | 1 54 54 54 3 105 14 105 105 7 | Teck H G .60. | 50 49% 49% P | ied N Ry 8 54A 1 ittsSteel 6s 48 1 ortl G&C 5s 40 9 otomacElP 5 36 | 89 89 89 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2 85 85 85 106 106 106 | TURNIPS—Home-grown globes, 30@4: per dozen bunches; Mississippi bu basket loose, cut, 50@75c. TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu bogs | ts, 550-7 |
| Live poultry steady, broilers, freight, 16c; express, 14 6 27c, Fowls, freight, 13 | do 51/28 52 Gt Nor 41/4 76 D | 2 86 86 86 15 7414 7414 7414 1 7414 7414 7414 | do 5 70 B | BONDS. | Trans Lux .10g 1 Tubize Chat 1 Tung Sol Lami 1 United Chem 1 | 6% 6% 6% | do 5s 56 E ubSvNIII 5s 56. do 5s 66 C | 99 99 99 83 4 83 4 83 4 82 4 82 4 82 4 | FRUIT MARKET | low e yearlii 3.50; |
| ## fife; express, 14@17c. Roosters, freight and express, 8c. Turkeys, freight, 10 16c; express, 11@17c. Ducks, freight, 10c; express unquoted. Dressed poultry steady. Chickens, | Hum Olier os si | 2 88 4 38 4 39 2 103 4 103 4 103 4 6 109 108 4 108 % | Adriatic E 7 52 1 | 914 914 914 914 0 | Inited Corp war Inited Founders . 5 | 1% 1% 1% 3% 2% 2% Ph | do 41/4 80 E. 10 do 41/4 81 F. 1 do 61/4 52 H. 1 ub80kl 5 57 D | 72 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/ | ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Ju | |
| fresh. 22 6 28c; other grades unchanged. CHICAGO, June 6 (United States Department of Agricultures).—Potatoes, 113, on track 310; total U. B. shipments 779; | Ill Cen 5s 55 do 4%s 66 Ill Steel 4½s 40. | 5 94 94 94 6 66¼ 66½ 66½ 10 106¼ 106¼ 106¼ | do 6 sf 59 Jun do sf 6 59 Oct | 1 81 80 % 81 7 | In Lt & Power A 1 | 2% 2% 2% P | b8v8ub5½ 49A. ug8dP&L5½ 49 do 5s 50 C do 4½s 50 D. | 84 84 84 84 53 14 53 53 14 51 51 51 48 14 48 48 | 6.—The following report on prices paid produce dealers here today by purchase of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": | he active |
| old stock, steady supplies moderate, demand and trading rather slow; Idaho russets U. 8. No. 1, \$1.55@1.70; combination grade \$1.25; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. | Inland S 41/2878A do 41/28 81B | 1 97% 97% 97% 3 97% 97% 97% 12 76% 76% 76% 25 68% 67% 68% | do 6 61 May do 542 52 | 2 81½ 81½ 81½ 75% 75% TO 10 94¼ 94¼ 94¼ 94¼ 94¼ 94¼ 94¼ 94¼ 94¼ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | Init Shoe M 56 1501 I S Foil B .60 2 Init Stores vtc 2 | 121/2 121/2 121/2 | | 8 8 8 | APPLES—Illinois golden delicious, \$2.7 @ 3; willowtwigs, \$1.65 @ 85; Virginia b davis, \$1 @ 1.40; winesaps, \$2; Idaho win saps, \$1.85. Washington boxed red delicio | en lightwie- Spring |
| 31.25; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, \$1.15; Minnesota early Ohios U. S. No. 1, \$1. New stock, about staady, supplies liberal; demand and trading good; triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, \$1.55 @ 1.70; | Interlake Ir 5s 51 | 3 71 70% 71 6 32 32 32 10 59% 59 59 | do 41/2 56 Austria gtd 7 43 | 1 99 16 99 16 99 16 1 | Utility Equities 125 125 125 125 125 126 | 21/8 21/8 21/6 81 42 40 41 1/6 81 11/6 11/6 11/6 81 | nawWP4 1/2 67A. 3 heffieldStl 5 1/2 48 1 EP&L6s 2025A. 21 | 92% 92% 92% 100 100 100 70% 69% 70% | extra fancy \$2.65 @ 85; fancy, \$2.50 @ 60 extra fancy winesaps, \$2.25 @ 40; fancy \$2.10 @ 20. | O; lbs., g |
| umphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, \$1.55 @ 1.70; slightly decayed \$1.45; Louisiana, U S No 1, \$1.50 @ 1.60; slightly decayed, \$1.35 @ 1.45; Mississippi, \$1.55 @ 1.60; Louisiana | I Int Paper 68 DD. | 1 62 62 62 | Beigium . So | 1 104 16 104 16 104 16 12 37 16 37 1 | Venezuelan Pet . 11 | % 13-16 | do 58 52 1 | 107 % 107 % 107 % 105 104 % 105 105 105 105 105 105 | STRAWBERRIES—Car lot receipts Hi souri 24-quart aromas \$2 @ 2.25. Truck receipts home-grown, 12-quart, a varieties, 75c@\$1.15; Illinois 24 quar | all higher |
| burbanks and U. S. No. 1, \$1.60. Butter, 14,307, steady; creamery, specials (93 score), 25@ 25½c; extras (92), 24½c; extra firsts (90.91), 23¼ © 24c; firsts | do deb 58 55 KC Pw≪ 41/2 s61 | 4 108 % 108 % 108 % | do 6 55 1 | 5 41½ 41½ 41½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1 | Vest Auto 8 A 4b 1 Vestv Ch pfd 7. 150 | 2414 2414 2414 80 | CalGas 4½ 61 8 IndG&E 5½ 57 1 Ou Nat G 6s 44. 5 do 6s 44 sta 4 | 95 \(\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc | aromas \$2@2.25; mixed \$1.50@2.5 Missouri aromas \$2.85@3. CHERRIES — Home-grown 12-qua tray 90c@\$1. | 140-1 |
| 188-89), 22½ @ 23c; seconds (86-87), 21 @ 21½c. Standards (90 centralised car- lots), 24½c. Butter sales, 200 tubs; ex- | do 3s 50 | 5 7516 7516 7516 7 101 14 101 14 101 14 | Brazil 61/2 26-57.1 Brazil 61/2 27-57. BrasCRyEl 7 52 Brisbane 58 57. | 1 23 4 23 4 23 4 3 83 83 83 83 83 | DOMESTIC B | UNDS. | W G&E 5s 57A W P&L 6s 2022A G&E 6 35 cvt do 6s 66 | 81 80% 80% 52% 52% 52% | DEWBERRIES—Arkansas 24-pint crat \$1@1.25. YOUNG BERRIES — Arkansas 24-pin | nt, 7; lis |
| tras, 24½c; 4 cars standards, 24½c. Eggs, 18.117; steady; extra firsts, 14¼ @ 15¼c; fresh graded firsts, 14½ @ 15c; current receipts, 13 @ 14c. No agg sales. | KingsCoEl 4 49 | 10 131/2 13% 13% | Brisbane 5s 57 do 6s 50 British 4s 60-90. 1: Budapest 6 27-62 BueAir3d 6 60Oct | 11434 114 114 14 A | IN EAP 6s 57 A 4 | 87 86% 87 gr | P&L 6s 57 1 and Tel 5½ 43 1 m Oil 5½ 39. 1 perp Ill 4½ 70 | 50 50 50 23% 23% 23% | 75c \$1. RASPBERRIES—Illinois 12-pint, \$ Tennessee, \$3.50. CANTALOUPES—California hales, jur bo, \$2.7403.25; standard, \$2.6502.7 | heifer \$6.25 cutter |
| 15%c; refrigerator standards Oct. 19%c; butter futures fresh standards June 24%c; | Loew's Inc 6 41 | 4 100 % 100 % 100 % 5 63 % 63 % 63 % 8 102 101 % 102 | Canada 4s 60 ChileMtBk6½ 57 | 8 102% 102¼ 102¼ 1 13% 13% 13% | do 5s 53 2 | 27 4 27 4 27 4 81 85 87 4 87 % 87 % 87 % | do 41/2 68 wift&Co 5s 40. 1 | 78% 76% 78% 78% 79% 104 104 104 106 106 106 107% 107% | be, \$2.75@3.25; standard, \$2.65@2.7 jumbo fiats, \$1@1.25; perfectos jumbo, 1 @3.15; standard, \$2.75@2.85. HONEY DEW MELONS — Californ | as steday |
| Poultry, live, one car, 38 trucks; steady; hens 12 bgc; leghorn hens 9c; rock fryers, 23c; colored 20c; rock springs 26c; colored | do rfg 41/2 2003 | 2 95% 95¼ 95¼ 95% 5 45¼ 45½ 45½ 1 81½ 81½ 81½ | do 6s 61 Chile 7s 42 do 6s 60 1 do 6s 61 Jan 3 | 1 1314 1314 1314 | m Seat 6s 36. 3 ppal EP 5s 56. 14 rk P & L 5s 56 21 | 9614 96 9614 T | enn El P 5 561 7 | 72 71¼ 72 59 58¼ 59 80% 79½ 80 | jumbo, \$1.65@1.75. PEACHES — Mississipi early hale of and one-half bushel, \$1.25; Arkansas r. bird. \$1.75@2. | ne |
| 24c; rock broilers 171/2 (20c; colored 16c; legharn 14 @ 16c; barebacks 15c; roosters 71/2c; turkeys 10 @ 13c; spring ducks 11@ 131/2c; old 9@ 10c; spring geese 13c; old | Met Ed 5 53 Midvale Sti 5 36 Mil ER&L5 61B | 1 9274 8234 8234 | do 6s 63 1 Colomb 6 61 Oct | 7 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 80 80 80 A | sd G&E5 % 38IC 3 do 5s 50 22 do 5s 68 9 | 1914 1914 1914 T 1814 1814 1814 T 1814 18 18 | do 5 37 | 10254 1025 1025 | WATERMELONS—Florida watsons, @ 32-ib averages, \$2.75@3; Texas, 28-is2 per 100 lbs. | weedy |
| ROOTS AND FEATHERS | M SPASSM 6 46 | 1 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 | Denmark 6s 42. | 3 951/4 95 95 1 | Baldw L 6 38 ww 5 1 | 54½ 54 54 T | Toledo E 5 62 43 W CRT 51/52A 18 Then & Co 6 44st 7 In El 5 54 A 2 | 73% 73 73 103 102% 103 50% 49% 50 50% 50% 50% 105% 105% 105% | FIGS — California flat crates, bac \$1.25. AVOCADOS — California lugs lyon \$2.50@3; Florida mangoes, lugs, 50c | weedy pedezi BE |
| ROOTS Per Ib : Golden seet 60e for | Mo Ill 5 59 | 1 30 % 19 % 19 % 1 79 % 79 % 79 % 1 90 90 90 | | 89 % 89 % 89 % 89 % 2 80 % 80 % 80 % 80 % 67 67 67 67 1 55 55 55 | Bell TC 5s 55 A 11 1 do 5s 57 B 2 1 do 5s 50 C 2 1 | 08 1/4 108 1/4 108 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 | n Gulf Co 5 50 1 | 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ 46 ½ 46 ½ 46 ½ 53 53 53 83 ½ 83 83 4 | \$1.75. BANANAS — 40-lb. boxes, \$1.75; loss 4c per lb. PINEAPPLES—Cuban, \$2.50 @ 3.50 p | Se, Great beans, \$4.25 |
| wild and 55c for cultivated; lady slipper, 8c. seneca, 22c; pink, 12c; washed, black, 7½c; bold, May apple, heavy bold, 5c; average, 4½c; washed snaka, 13c; aver- are | Mo Pac 5 1/2 49 . | 1 69 69 69 7 10% 10% 10% 1 30% 30% 30% | ElPowGer 61/2 50 | 3 50 50 50 F 7 92 92 92 | Broad R P 5 54. 3 | 50% 50% 50% U | do 6 52 A 8 Rub 61/2 37 do 61/2 39 8 P&L 6 2022A 3 | 83 14 83 83 14 92 92 92 88 14 88 14 88 14 80 14 80 14 80 14 | crate. ORANGES—California boxes, \$3.50 5; Florida, \$2.50 @ 4. LEMONS—California boxes, \$3.40 @ 6. | ed). |
| age, 9c; blacksnake, 8c; wahoo, bark of roet, 14c; bloodroot, 3½c; wild ginsens, Northern, 86.75; Southern, 86.25; trans- planted, \$1.25@1.50; cultivated, 25c@81; | do 5 78 G do gen 4 75 do 5 81 I | 7 304 304 304 3 134 134 134 21 304 304 304 5 984 98 984 | FramIDev7 1/2 42. French 71/28 41. GCAB 6 60 Oct. G C A Ln 61/2 58 | 2 4514 4514 4514 10 | Can Nor P 5 63. 1 Can Pac 6 42 . 351 Caro Pal 5 56. 11 | 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2 112 112 75 | irg P8 51/2 46A 2 do 5 50 B 4 | 73 73 93 69 4 68 4 68 4 98 14 98 14 98 14 | 100: cases \$4.50 | jer light |
| Mar root, 10c; Northern white slippery elm bark, 4c; Northern, average, 2c; wild gin- fer, 8c. FEATHERS — Per D. (dry and full- | Mt P rf : 43 Mor & Es 414 55 do . 31/2 2000 | 6 94 % 94 % 94 % 1 89 89 89 | Ger G I 51/2 65 7 Ger Govt 7 49 2 Good Hope 7 45 . G C EPJ 7 44 . | 1 40 39 4 40 9 58 57 16 58 1 60 16 60 16 60 16 1 80 80 80 | BOND SALES | W | Tex Ut 5s 57A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 95% 95% 95% 63% 63% 63% 104 104 104 | GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, \$2.25 @ 3. per box: Arisona, \$2.25 @ 3.25; Californi \$2 @ 3. At the fruit auction, California grap fruit sold at \$2.25 @ 3 per box. | e- dal |
| frown) Prime white live seese, 53c; 60 stained, 43c; prime gray do, 43c; duck, white, 33c; standard, 28c; colored, 48c; mixed duris, tail, wing and pointers, 3c; chickes, prime, dry picked, body, white, 62c. | Watt Steel 5 56 | 9 102 1/3 102 1/4 102 1/2 2 113 1/4 113 1/4 113 1/4 3 109 1/4 109 1/3 109 1/4 | Hetlsingf 64 60 | 94 94 94 6 94% 94% 94% 3 91% 90% 91% | The state of the s | Righ. Low. Early. | | BONDS. 27 14 27 14 27 14 74 14 74 14 | \$1.25 U. S. TOB. DIVIDEND | S1.10 Lared |
| musty not wanted mixed body. 2c: tur- | do rf 5 2013 | 2 244 245 24 5 50 118 117 4 118 10 100 4 100 100 8 75 4 75 4 75 4 4 87 4 87 4 87 4 | do 54 65 Rarstadt 6 43 ct 10 Milan City 64 52 | 30163 3016 3016 | do 7s 40 | 30½ 30½ 30½ D 79 78% 78% F 8% 18% 18% G | an Con 51/2 55 2 in R M Bk 6s61 2 | 85 85 85 | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 6.—Directors of t | De |
| keys—white, full fleeced, dry, 10c; white, full fleeced, green, 5c; body, colored, full fleece, dry, 2c; green, 1c; tare, 10 per cent on small bags, 3 per cent on large. | N Y C & H R | 4 6916 6914 6914 | N So Wa 5 57 | 92 92 92 92 1614 1614 | lerbs Cts 81 8s82 6 6 60 7s 62 1 | 59% 59% 59% 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ 1 | ima Peru 614,558 3 do 614,5 58 ctfs 4 | 37 1/2 37 1/4 37 1/4 34 33 1/4 33 1/4 8 8 8 51/2 51/3 51/4 | dividend of \$1.25 a share on the commstock, placing it on an annual basis \$5 against \$4.60 previously paid. T | on = |
| METALS AND RAGS | do 41/2 78 | 2 7516 7516 7516 5 6316 6316 6316 11114 1114 1114 1 | Pernambuco 7 47 | 1 12% 12% 12% | | 60% 60% 60% M | do 4s 81 stp 1 | 39 1/4 *30 1/4 39 1/4 37 1/4 37 1/4 37 1/4 | ord June 18. | |
| RAGS, RUBBER, ETC. — June carlot prices, per 100 lbs.; County rags, \$1; old | NY GEHAP 4 49 NY 11 H & H cv | 2106 ¼ 106 ¼ 106 ¼ 12 85 ¼ 85 85 ¼ | Prussia 6 52 | 2 87 87 87 3 1124 1124 1124 8 384 38 38 | 51 A | 11 11 41 B | aran Braz 7s 58 2 uhr G 6½s 53A 1 uss 6½s NC 19 2 do 5½s ctf1921 2 | 79 % 79 16 79 16 10% 10% 10% 45 A5 45 314 314 314 | dividend paid this year; m, also ext cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. | Ta la |
| tubes, S1.50 per 100 lbs. | do 31/2 56 | 1 58½ 58½ 58½ 3 52% 52% 52% 4 84 54 54 3 61½ 61½ 61½ | Rhein R W 6s 53 Rhine West 6s 53 Rio Gr do 8 8s46 do 6s 68 | 1 41 41 41 8 6214 6214 6214 1 12 0 20 20 20 | Quotations on all Unit | 711/2 711/2 711/2 Bit od States Govern- | aar B Con 7s 35 2 tinnes 7s 36 6 | 124 124 124 47 47 47 584 584 584 | since ex-dividend; factual sales. In sto | ck it- nd |
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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Frens.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated.

Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond sales (000) omitted.

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INARROW RANGE MARKS

Massachusetts Investors Trust Shares

Massachusetts, Investors/ For Prospectus and 39th Quarterly Re-port, Write or Phone. Organized in 1924 Authorized Distributor CE.4050 353 BOATMENS BANK BLDG. ST.LOUIS

With Three Days Left, About 200 Have. Filed for Primary Election.

LIKELY IN CANDIDACIES

'OFF:YEAR' RECORD

With three days left in which to file candidacies for the primary election August 7, indications point to a record number of candidates for an "off-year" election. Already about 200 candidates have filed with the Board of Election Commission-ers, most of them Democrats who this year see a chance of winning offices held for years by Repub-

Three of the "old guard" Republican officials filed for renomina-tion yesterday. They are Recorder of Deeds William L. Tamme, completing his twelfth year in office; Gus A. Baur, Clerk of the Court of Gus A. Baur, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, also complet-ing his third four-year term, and William Hoefle, Clerk of the Cir-cuit Court for Criminal Causes, who is completing his first term but who served a number of years previously as Alderman from the Second Ward.

nation for Circuit Monday.

Alderman Phelim O'Toole of the Thirteenth Ward and Paul H. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, will file. Con J. O'Brien, a member of the State Legislature and E. Blair, 5528 Waterman avenue.

Of Christian Science

ON COAL FOR SCHOOLS the

Expected to Be Nearly Double Last Year's-NRA Notice

Bids for the annual supply of coal for the public schools were received was made to the Board of Education, under a provision of law perply Committee of the Board of Education, but until computations are made the exact prices cannot be

determined.

The last annual supply cost \$82,541, for 43,270 tons of chestnut and
egg coal and screenings. School officials, who say last year's price
was about bare cost, anticipated an
increase of about 33 per cent this
year to cover rising costs and a
reasonable profit. Requirements
this year are 43,110 tons.

Under the recently adopted coal
code, prices for this year's school

BANKS TO PLEDGE ASSETS

code, prices for this year's school supply apparently might exceed \$160,000, or nearly double the cost Circuit Clerk John Schmoll has already filed. Collector Koeln and License Collector Chapman are expected to file either tomorrow or Thursday. Koeln is completing his seventh term, Chapman his fourth.

H. Sam Priest, son of Police Commissioner George T. Priest, and grandson of the late Federal Judge Henry S. Priest, has filed for the Democratic nomination for Circuit

DR. JOHN M. BREWER.

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Three new Republican candidates
For Recorder, several Democrats
have filed and it is expected that

Three new Republican candidates
for Circuit Judge are Louis H.
Luecke, 6141 Lucille avenue, former

Committee's recommendations Tues-

chairman of the St. Louis delega- Gordon Wheeling, 3967 Flad avenue, of the NRA, saying bids should be chairman of the St. Louis delegation in the last session, filed yesterday for License Collector and Alderman Harry L. Israel of the Fifth Ward is also expected to make the race.

Fred W. Evers, 4214 Carter avenue, Republican city committeeman from the Twenty-First Ward, filed for the Republican nomination of Recorder of Deeds.

Thomas E. Kelly, 2505 North

the proposals involved delivery di-rect by truck from the mines, near-by in Illinois. Truck delivery of some school coal began in 1932. Then and again last year there was a controversy between truck-ing and railroad interests over the method of delivery.

The standard railroad freight charge from inner group Illinois

charge from inner group Illinois mines to St. Louis is \$1.11 a ton. decided not to offer it again be-

BANKS TO PLEDGE ASSETS

Democratic nomination for Circuit
Clerk. He is now secretary of the
Department of Public Welfare and head of the Young Democratic
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Prairie avenue, known in the Twentieth Ward as "Coldwater" Kelly
and a Democratic worker for many
years, filed for the Thirteenth District congressional nomination.

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ck of the code authority were | DRINKS FOR ROCK HILL VILLAGE | ANTI-VARE CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

Rock Hill Village voted yesterday to permit sale of liquor by the ordinance for regulation of liquor sales is under consideration by the Board of Trustees.

There are about 10 taverns in the village.

Bankers Resume Cuban Service.

HAVANA, June 6.—After a conference with Government officials, United States bankers agreed yesterday to renew draft and transfer operations, suspended pending an interpretation of the new administration money decree.

mittee.

Cox, president of the City Council and for many years a Vare follower in South Philadelphia, was one of the leaders in the movement against Vare. He was unanimously elected to the city chairmanship after James M. Hazlett, who was a candidate for re-election, conceded defeat.

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Today

Yes, We Get No Money. Prof. Einstein Says Naughty.

Two Pigeons, Hatching.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

Britain, owing the United States four thousand seven hundred and thirteen million dollars, has decided that the best plan for this spring's installment is to pay NOTHING AT ALL. They would have gladly handed in a token," something for Uncle Sam to slav with perhaps a few silver. to play with, perhaps a few silver dollars, but President Roosevelt had said: "Pay the amount due this spring, or consider yourselves in de-

The British do not like to be in default. Refusing to pay what they owe this nation would justify other nations in refusing to pay them. On the other hand, the British feel that if they buy our doliars to pay us, they might increase the value of the dollar, and diminish that of the pound.

The upshot is that our British friends decide to pay nothing, explaining with words, well chosen, that we ought to be grateful that Britain did not allow Germany to destroy the United States in the big war. And, anyhow, it is all our fault. The British do not like to be in

The super-learned Dr. Einstein, of relativity fame, warns the United States that "America is not ined States that "America is not in-nocent of Europe's misery," and in demanding payment of her war debt becomes "an accomplice in the ruin of political morality and the cultivation of a revenge spirit encouraged by despair." So says an Associated Press dispatch from

It should not annoy Prof. Einstein to be told that the people of the United States, delighted to receive and provide him with congen-ial employment when Germany put him out, feel able to form their own epinions concerning the war debts.

opinions concerning the war debts.
Opinions of one, however wise in
mathematics, who will take no part
in paying the debt, and bought
none of the "Liberty Bonds" when
the debts were contracted, do not
interest the American taxpayer.

If the nighly esteemed Dr. Einstein will read the foolish book that
his greater predecessor, Newton,
wrote, elucidating the Apocalypse,
he will learn that it is possible for
a scientist to make mistakes when
he wanders away from science.
There is no demand for a fourth
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At Morrison, Iil., two pigeons take turns trying to hatch a duck egg left in an open lane. The pigeons find it hard to cover the entire egg, but do their best, and the egg may be hatched. Farmers watch and wonder what the pigcons will do with their child after they have hatched the duckling, and what they will think when it takes to the water.

At Washington there is Mamma Government that may be even more surprised than those pigeons as it watches the unfolding careers of social and economic "ducklings" that it is now hatching.

To meet the drouth emergency, destruction of crops, death of cattle, the Government will appropriate five hundred and twenty-five million dollars, 50,000 farmers have got jobs with the Government, and a hundred thousand more will be on its payroll this week in the afflicted districts.

Once, five hundred and twenty-Once, five hundred and twenty-five million dollars would have been called a good deal of money. Now it is Government "small change." The day when the country gasped at the thought of spending three hundred millions to build the Panama Canal seems primitive.

Simla, India, reports that Sham Bunath, believed to be 125 years old, for 50 years Abbot of the Temple at Bhaironji, has been buried alive by his own order. It is customary, according to pilgrims from the Temple, for Abbots to order themselves buried alive when they consider buried alive when they consider their life work ended. Christian ntries are, fortunately, free from

If current here, it would have caused the burial alive of many financial abbots after 1929.

Near Oraten, in Hungary, 20 peasants were walking out of their village to work in the fields, singing and laughing. A section of an adjoining mountain fell on them, blotting out the high road and their lives.

We read that, and pass on. The disaster will be talked of in the little Hungarian village for a hundred years to come, with ever increasing details of horror.

Business people that have been waiting for Congress to go home, as "young folks" waited for their elders to leave the parlor, will have to wait the wait to wait the constant of the wait to wait the wait the wait to wait the wait to wait the wait the wait to wait the wait to wait the wait to wait two weeks more. The President insists that important bills, including the Wagner bill, must be Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

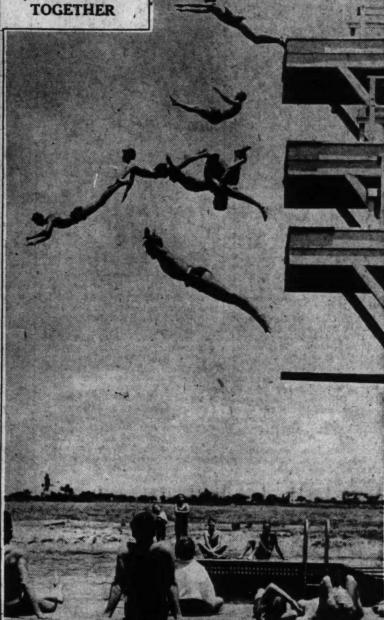


ARMY AND NAVY SHARE A DAY OF POMP AND CEREMONY



Photograph shows sailors from fleet visiting New York as they marched by reviewing stand, with the once famous Platiron Building in the background. Marines and soldiers from Governor's Island also had a part in New York's annual army and navy parade.

—Associated Press oboto.



HURDLING SEXTET



Scene at Long Beach, Cal., during demonstration of form in various diving events.

All white horses, too, are these six going over a barrier at the Riviera Club, Santa Monica. Cal.



AIRPLANE CARRIER SEEN

FROM WATER'S EDGE

Farmer using milk cans for a supply of water to be carried back to his place near Hampshire, Ill. as his own cisterns and wells have become dry.



Theodore Jensen, a farmer living west of Elgin, Ill., is showing with a foot rule just how high his corn is in the first week of June. The present drouth, he says, surpasses any thing he can remember in 40 years.

—Associated Frame photo.



REPRESENTATIVE OF STEEL WORKERS

Michael F. Tighe, President of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, whe is in conference in Washington with Gen. Johnson and other ad-ministration leaders, seeking a settlement of the various labor questions now pending.

Automobiles For Children In High School

A Harassed Father Discusses Transportation in His Youth and the Present.

By Elsie Robinson

S HOULD HIGH SCHOOL KIDS HAVE A CAR OF THEIR OWN? OR SHOULD JIMMY AND JEN USE THE STREET CAR, EVEN IF DAD CAN AF-FORD A FLOCK OF CARS?



your block THE KIDS ARE DE-MANDING EIGHT - CYLIN-DER TRANS-P O R TATION.

if they can't get it. If YOU aren't on one side of the question, it's a cinch you're on the other. And so— Dear Miss Robinson: May a mere father have a lit-

tle space in your excellent column? I say "mere father" because, although I still have a fair standing I say "mere father" because, although I still have a fair standing on Main Street and am considered of some importance in the city council, my rating in my own home is about on a par with the white men who for some home home is about on a par with the white men who for some home home is about on a par with the white men who for some home home home is about on a par with the white men who for some home home home home had not been all the white men who for some home home had not been all the white men who for some home had not been all the white men who for some home had not been all the white men who for some home had not been all the white men who had not been all the white men who had not been all the white men who

CAR," the battle being divided be-tween the two high school young-sters, Elizabeth, 16, and Bob, 18, with their mother backing them, and myself as the sole "enemy

live 12 blocks from the large high school which the children attend. car line which goes directly to the door. We have one large family car which my wife and I divide between us. The children are given the use of the car on Saturday night, with the proviso that they be home by twelve. We all take a

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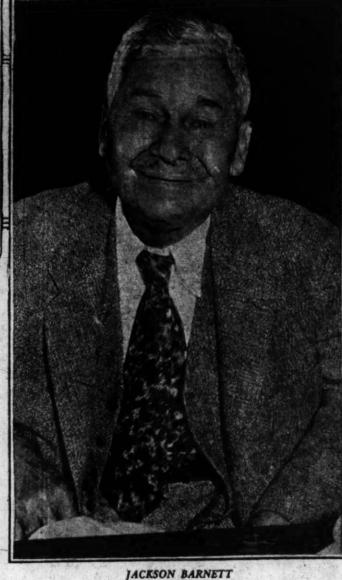


MRS. JACKSON BARNETT

Richest Indian in the World, Who Had No Idea of Money, Dies in Peace After a Life Filled With Strife.

selves over his financial affairs and Yes, you guessed it—it's the usual family war over "DO OR DON'T THE CHILDREN GET A obscure life that he led before on his 160-acre oil was discovered on his 160-acre farm near Henryetta, Ok., than be pestered to death because of his reputation as the world's richest

Maybe if he had been able to realize that a thousand dollars was more than a hundred dollars, he would have been able to appreciate what Lady Luck had given him. With all his millions, the government would not allow him to draw a check but the old full-blooded Creek Indian didn't care. All he wanted out of life was to be left alone with his pipe, chickens and ponies, and to be allowed to hunt



fee on record-\$1000. Even her ef- street, but lacking a uniform, he for an heir went for naught. Also and several times had narrow esthe trials and tribulations of haven going to live amicably for a month's finally did his wig-wagging from rocco with the 20c, 30c, 40c, and 50c.

allone with his pipe, chickens and failed to reap a reward.

This program, however, does not suit the children. They object strenuously to having the car only one night a week. They also object to "being dragged along" on Sunday afternoons. Their main point of contention, however, is the fact that I expect them to go to school on the street car.

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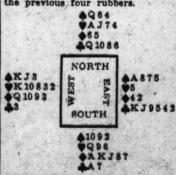
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Special Stamp For Christmas House of Representatives

Votes Franking Privileges to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. RECENT announcement says there will be a special United States Christmas stamp this

year.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former President, has been voted a postal franking privilege by the House of Representatives. All widows of former Presidents have been accorded this privilege.

The Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco is requesting that a special stamp be issued in honor of the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay

Engravers in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have started work on the new National Park se-

After the controversy was thought to have been settled as to when the to have been settled as to when the first electric lamp had been pictured on U. S. stamps, a collector in the South "discovered" two electric bulbs on the regular 1-cent value of the issue of 1902. Here Benjamin Franklin is pictured holding bulbs in his right and left hands.

Various philatelic organisations are making protests because of the poorly centered stamps which are being sent out of the Philatelic Agency in Washington, D. C.

When the Agency was first opened great care was taken to supply to collectors well centered copies, but when they got so far behind they just grabbed anything and sent it out on orders and no doubt his practice should be stopped and greater care taken in filling orders.

honeymoon with the old Indian in the sidewalk. This all took place his humble domicile in Oklahoms near his mansion on one of the to prove to the Government that they were satisfied with each other they were satisfied with each other The Barnett case attracted the failed to reap a reward.

The only time that the Chief realnot only because of the peculiarity was unhappy was when his slumber was disturbed in court by was continued in the sidewalk. This all took place been overprinted for use in this Spanish Colony. The overprint is in either red or black as designated by the initials in back of the value and color. The overprint reads "CABO JUBY."

which one saw some years ago. To the contrary, they are smart little course, many of them of fairly expensive make.

Recently Elizabeth's girl churt's ago "Most proved to be a "filtver" the young have an shell on contenting that proved to be a "filtver" the young lady was absolutely indignant—an indignation which my children shared And, believe it or not, the Young for of a more expensive make.

Now, Miss Robinson, I consider that such as faced and the stream's proved to be a "filtver" the cold Indian contending that off cold father changed the car to one of a more expensive make?

Now, Miss Robinson, I consider that such a situation is not only deep when she is 38? And what it was thance has any decent, hard-work in farty anyone, much less a wom race. The Government of the parents. If a 16-year-old girl feels like that about a shameed to many chance has any descent, hard-work in many contractive interval of the proposition of the countrary wrote make in the cold Indian rational proposal to the young the other than the stank of the contractive face and the cover print reads "MOSTRIA—Tradical, 12-27 APRILE 1898" for the conference at 10 bill and it fively aims at the time the steak plants of the country wrote make it is left so en-you." A section of the country wrote make it is left so en-you." A section of the country wrote the power with time to do on the charm of his would do with the Grand Canyon was out of the same stank of the country wrote make it is left so en-you." A section of the country wrote make it is left so en-you." A section of the country with time to do on the charm of his which we will be considered the fill and the country wrote make it is left so en-you. The country with time to do on the country with the country with the country with the stank print and the country wrote make it is left so en-your it with the country with



U. S. Announces Evelyn Laye and Ramon Novarro To Be Cast in Vicky Baum Play

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, June 5.

A FTER the battle of Waterloo, George Arliss may realize his life's ambition.
Knighthood is the dream of
every good Briton and Arliss
is certainly a loyal Englishman. Waterloo is merely my
subtle way of saying that
"Wellington" will be the picture
to be made by George Arliss
for the British-Gaumont company almost immediately.

He will be paid the highest
salary ever received by an actor in English motion pictures.
Our British spy informs me
that Rufus Le Maire negotiated the contract for Arliss

who is to be directed by victor Saville. It was Saville who guided Madeleine Carroll in "I Was a Spy" and Jessie Mathews in "The Good Companions." The life of the iron duke is to be acenarised by none other than the author of "Cynara"— H. M. Harwood.

When Evelyn Laye arrives here in October she will dis-cover that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made careful preparation for her second American film debut, Vicki Baum has written an original about a Viennese ballet dancer, tentatively called "On Your Toes." Oscar Hammerstein II, is doing the adaptation and Sigmund Romberg is being sought to compose the score. Ramon Novarro will give her the benefit of his experience as co-star. With such an imposing list of names, the charm and talent of the "Bitter Sweet" star should be given a much happier frame than "One Heavenly Night" proved.

Edna Best is returning to Hollywood. Herbert Marshall is here now and will be here when she arrives, Marshall con-tinues at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios while his wife is returning to Warners for another picture with Colin Clive, who was opposite her in "The Key." Jack Warner likes the combination and is going to have the pair in "A Present From Margate," by Ivan Hay and A. E. W. Mason,

Sooner or later you'll have to meet Charles Sabin, in whom Harry Cohn puts a great deal of faith. Young Sabin is unique. While many girls have claimed to be former "Follies" girls, "Flora-Dora" sexteteers or dancing partners of Maurice Mouvet, Charlie is the very ed as a protege of Maurice. What's more, he really was. He

Today

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assed. Republicans, just beginning



actually danced with Eleanor actually danced with Eleanor Ambrose, Barbara Bennett and recently with Mary Hay. Sabin is to make his movie bow in "By Persons Unknown" in which we will see also Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Grey.

Snapshots of Hollywood col-lected at random: Joan Crawford building a new Badminton court in her Brentwood Heights home; Gary Cooper and Sandra Shaw watching the Hollywood fights; Cary Grant and Virginia Cherrill, Randy Scott and a girl friend also getting a thrill out of the boxing battles; Marlene Dietrich and husband Rudolph Seiber, taking Brian Aherne to hear Ross and Sargent sing "Doris"; Ann Harding and Harry Bannister, Jo-sephine Hutchinson and Jimmy Townsend; Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale back again to hear the clever songs of Holly-wood's latest sensations; a new wood's latest sensations; a new, earnest and serious Reed Howes back in Hollywood with a wife, the former Katherine Rosenwald, after three years in Florida, England and the Orient; Harry Akst leaving for New York, where he is to write the music for Lew Brown's show music for Lew Brown's show with Mary Brian and Joe Pen-ner; Billie Burke, Ida Lupino and the Monte Blues heading parties at the Biltmore Bowl; Doris Kenyon cutting short her concert tour to make "The Hu-man Side" for Universal.

love of truth are pitiless slave drivers.

Often Occur A Wedding Invitation E. ample That Violates Good Taste-Initials on Silver.

Problems That

Correct Usage

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
SHORT while ago we receive Amony from the divorced father of the bride AND her mother and stepfather, all listed together. was taken aback ...

when I saw this the bride's real father and his present successor. I have tried to be practical about the need of friendliness after divorce, especial-ly when there are children who have been the innocent sufferers from a broken home, but even trying my best to be broad- EMILY POST

minded and to take things sensible I was shocked, and so is every one else, judging by what others have said to me. If this is a new rule of etiquette, I would like very much to know whether or not you sanotion it? If you do will know the said to the said tion it? If you do, will you ex-plain the evolution of your mental

Answer: I am afraid that my evolution stood still at some dis-tance before the point where this shocking idea was allowed to take form. Not only would such an in vitation be repugnant to taste, by an effrontery to common decency I can hardly believe that reputable stationers can have been willing to put their name on the envelope

Dear Mrs. Post: I have be married more than a year and am only now having my silver engraved. The jeweler says that even before their marriage, most girls like to use their married initial rather than the maiden one, and that even now I should consider this same plan. Mother feels that such marking rather implies that my husband bought my silver, which is not true. What do you suggest? Answer: Since the principal ob-

jection to having silver marked in a bride's married name is that, in initials will be all wrong, I naturally prefer the belief in the future stability of love and happiness in-dicated by choosing her married, instead of her unmarried, initials. On the other hand, established precedence leads many to believe it more correct to mark linen and silver with the bride's maiden in itials. But to mark the silver now with initials no longer yours would be absurdly unsuitable.

The End of the Steak
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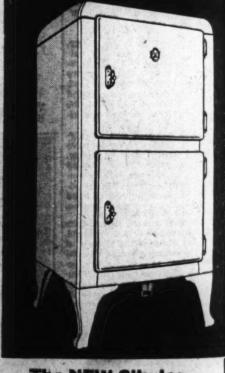
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My Dear Mrs. Carr: LEASE excuse my a pencil, but I want ion and advice. I d-be writer and lo etry. But I realize m not what it should in studying books on nglish books at the I am sending you two

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Letters intended for umn must be add Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Insurer all questions interest but, of coursive advice on materialy legal or medic Phose who do not can their letters published lose an addressed an

Amount Spent Is Poor Basis Of Affections

When Material Things Seem Measure of Girl's Regard She Is Best Forgotten.

By Martha Carr

ear Mrs. Carr: YEAR ago I found myself in love with a girl, after which we broke up. A few months later became sick and when she heard of it she came to see me. We re-sumed our friendship and then, be-cause I was in bad finances, and mable to take her out, I was forced to give her up. Then a few weeks am employed. She was with someone else, however, and I did of get a chance to speak to her.
his meeting after five months'
me, only increased my love for

Now Mrs. Carr, I know she care for me, but I just cannot bring myself to call her on the phone as I
am not in a position to show her
the good time she desires. But I've S. O. S.

You haven't very much confi-ience in her affections, have you? know that too many girls (son mes I have an avalanche of their tters) commend a boy because he ill "buy me anything I want" or e "has a swell car and will take me anywhere I want to go" or "he hows me a good time." Is this the neasure of the girl you love? If love upon her; she will always edded to "things" and not to

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing you from a long disall roads leading to the great out of the color and fam sure you can help me. I go with a crowd here in Los Angeles which consists of about 10 couples. Not much to be said as to the whys and wherefores but a lot to leader of skirts and trousers, too, and whys and wherefores but a lot to be seen in proof of the fact that girls—and they don't have not eclothes are all right, but my legs to so out of proportion. I have the walking and exercising, have thought of getting an elastic stocking. But I hope you will know of something that will help the case.

HOPEFUL.

all roads leading to the great out of consists of fashion declared, how easy to kick off these cumbersome and none too becoming wrappings, be free of skirts and trousers, too, and why not? If any answered in the negative the affirmatives drowned them out. The ayes bifurcated and abbreviated garments whenever and wherever they please. And nobody cares.

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Perhaps you have not been using the right kind of exercises, which the right kind of exercises, which is probably the best remedy. Write him go out to the parks, the river, joyed in shorts. The country clubs and upon the highways and boulevards in best stamped envelope and I shall be glad to send you my folder, "Reducing."

Maybe envy of the country clubs and upon the highways and boulevards in best ween the recreation spots, and obtaining to do with it, too. Since, then, shorts as

which will suggest themselves

our weight is just about right your height. Green and white, aqua-marine (which will make eyes look bluer) and black white ought to look well on

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

LEASE excuse my writing with a pencil, but I want your opin-ion and advice. I am another d-be writer and love to write But I realize my education ot what it should be. I have n studying books on poetry and e been thinking about getting ish books at the library to

am sending you two short poems you be kind enough to read m and tell me what you really hink or if I have talent? Is there y way some better educated perin could criticise my work? POEM LOVER.

There are persons who could do In your city where you have tantage of both the State and rnegie library, you ought to get ich help. Ask at the libraries they can find someone, for you, this. Ask at the Supreme

nature, and might find a place one of the home publications. t a good many persons like this

SHORT STORY

Skirts Disappear as the Summer Brings Return of Outdoor Activities



NOBODY CARES









By Marguerite Martyn
the beaches, so highly recommended by the hygienists, that gave shorts their first, impetus to popularity, no doubt. For a time backs and arms and shoulders were bared to the sun while all below the waistan argument, but the subject has got entirely out of hand. Already all roads leading to the great out-doors and many loitering places in leader of fashion declared, how easy between are swarming with girls in shorts.

Not much to be said as to the

be the last surviving symbol of canoeing and even out-door danc-femininity but still surviving, let ing that can't be more fully en-

Maybe envy of the children in their skeleton sun suits, had some-

Reducing."

Serve that girls are still girls but that they wear pants, pants such as even men don't dare wear on the streets, short, revealing pants above legs innocent of hose.

They are not out to shock anybody. If a year or so ago the first to wenture forth in shorts and bare ing would be a suitable gift. What want to know is, which finger is he ring for—the little finger or the hird finger?

Have you any other suggestions for an appropriate gift? Also, Mrs. Carr. could you tell me how much I should weigh and what colors I should weer? I law 5 feet 5 waight. Since, then, shorts as a fad had

I should weigh and what colors I appropriated by the cyclists as wear shorts.

should wear? I am 5 feet 5, weight 188. I have wavy brown hair, olive skin and grayish blue eyes. S. K.

account of the sewer building and weigh and weigh and suppropriated by the cyclists as wear shorts.

Will want the molded high cut yoke their speedways, it is the girl in a The only question remaining in with pockets before and fullness skir who is to be suspected of doubt, is what type of shorts shall behind. If you are entirely sure you adopt? The answer to that is, of your lines, there is no reason skin and grayish blue eyes. S. K.

I think the initialed ring will be all right, if he happens to be the large enough to wears rings, and I should be it large enough to wear on either of these fingers; if he wants is smalled of, but it isn't always so tut down. If he happens to be to doubt, it was the fad of sun bathing on and pleated shorts that as was think thighs and beefy calves. But, and pleated shorts that all right who is to be suspected or doubt, it wants type of shorts shall benind. If you are entirely sure of your lines, there is no reason arrangement of straps at the back, an avoid this by having a skirt who is to be suspected or doubt, it wants type of shorts shall benind. If you are entirely sure of your slines, there is no reason arrangement of straps at the back, an avoid this by having a skirt are shorts, as snug and well fitted as your skin. You will not be critible take so readily to shorts. To be take so readily to shorts. To be Your age doesn't have much to do as your skin. You will not be critible take so readily to shorts. To be Your age doesn't have much to do as your skin. You will not be critible to sure, most wearers of shorts have women clased, but applauded. Likewise there is latitude of choice in the tense of which was, upper garment that goes with them. It may be a neatly tailored tuck-in blouse or just anything depending shorts. But if your really are consider your will keep your skirt to who there is latitude of choice in the tense of which was the sun.

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arrangement of straps at the back, can avoid this by having a skirt socks and skeleton sandals are the

It was the fad of sun bathing on and pleated shorts that flare and a plain fitted bib with a halter like them envious of your freedom, you slacks or pajama trousers which

your approved foot gear.

you kick off when you get to your White seems to be the most popular color for sports this year but plaid ginghams, stripes, prints, contrast between top and bottom of two-piece suits, all are popular. Complexion. Lighter your skin and revive its youthful freshness with this charming, pearly-white appearance. Bare heads tied about with a rib- Gently bleaches. bon or gay scarf keep flying locks from being too bothersome. Berets serve the same purpose. Short

YOU TOSS II TO

GRAN'MA,

AUNT RUTH

Use the sour milk or cream for White . Flesh . Rachel and Offensel-Ten cottage cheese.



"Anyway," said one, referring to nis religious reactions, "I try to do my bit the best I know how. I guess God knows it. If I go west He will probably remember that I never let a pal down and how I

never let a pal down and how I tried to play the game. So, maybe He will let me by somehow."

"Just so," said another, "out there one gets the feeling that what one is doing is enough. I might be meeting God any hour, so I didn't need to be worrying Him all the time heaving on a spiritual teletime, hanging on a spiritual tele-phone and feeling slighted if He I rang up, when He had a world to manage. That's how we feel about it."

"Not all of us," said a third; some of us are mad at God and don't care to speak to Him. When the Padre asks me if I am right with God, I am bound to say No; and I do not expect to be until He answers some questions I am ready to put. A world to manage? Rather! Why, then, did he let it happen? He

"Aw, lay off of it," said the first speaker; "such talk makes me balmy. Why get mad at God for what a lot of politicians do? He put us here to run our little human show, and if we make a farce of it, it is not his fault, is it? Managing this part of the world is our job, and we had better hang a bunch of politicians and get with it.

So the talk went, to and fro, pungent and picturesque, and I have often thought of it. Those men faced facts, and their religion was not without glory, and not without fun. They saw that it is futile, as well as funny, to blame God for our improvidence and

stupidity.

All of us know what God wants us to do, and we know why we do not do it. We think we are wiser than He is until we run amuck— then we get mad at Him for it. (Copyright, 1934.)

Fine for Mending
The uneven strips of linen left
after hemming the new tablecloth should be saved. Threads drawn from these pieces are the best to

Whitens

ORIENTAL CREAM Gouraud

A Menu and the Recipes

By Gladys T. Lang

Cream of pea and potato soup Hamburger roll with mashed potatoes Creamed oyster plant Head lettuce with Roquefort

into this beat one and a half teaspoons of soda. Add one-half cup of sour cream, one well beaten egg, then two cups of pastry flour sifted with two teaspoons of ground ginger and one teaspoon of salt. Cook on a waffle iron and serve hot with sweetened and flavored whipped cream into which is fold ed a few black walnuts or with

with a Dover egg beater thick and creamy.

Lamb Creole for Three (Uses Leftovers.)
Four tablespoons fat
One and one-half cups
socked lamb Three tablespoons chopped onions Three tablespoons chopped celery Three tablespoons chopped green

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE " by WYNN "

maple butter.

Maple Butter.

Cook one cup of maple syrup until it begins to form a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Beat when dropped into cold water. Beat eye out for weird effects and don't gar and one cup cornflakes. Chop nuts finely. Beat the egg whites are considered by the sum of freshly melted get caught on the wrong end of any nuts finely. Beat the egg whites three-fourths cup of freshly melted get caught on the wrong end of any nuts finely. Beat the egg whites butter slowly into the hot syrup of 'em. Evening looks jumpy; hold very stiff and add all the ingredibig ideas, if any, down.

False Labels

Much of what is labeled true is in reality false in this world. It is

in reality false in this world. It is necessary that we look beyond the label on the bottle; we must analyze the contents. Find out who benefits by our not accepting this or that theory, and to what extent. Learn, if possible, to what degree the motive behind selling the idea, plan, procedure or product is self-ish. We buy hats to shield us from the elements and are willing to a lump of butter and a little boillies ing water, cooking until the potatoes are soft. Cook peas until tendor in a little water with a pinch of
soda. Reserve the water in which
the peas were cooked. Combine
or peas, onlons and potatoes and run
through a fine sieve. Add this to
the scaled milk and cream in a
double boiler. If too thick add water in which peas were cooked.

Heat thoroughly and just before
serving, season to tasts with salt,
pepper, and a sprinkling of chopped parsley. Serve with reutons.

Hamburger Roll With Mashed
Potatoes.

Cook six medium sized peeled potatoes in boiling saited water until
tender. Drain well and shake dry.

Mash one-fourth pound of roquefor cheese very fine with a fork,
adding the juice of one-half lemps
and pepper to taste and threefourths cup of olive oil. Beat ali
tender or brown sauce.

Three tablespoons flour
One-half teaspoon paprika
One-half cups tomatoes
Heat fin frying pan. Add,
flour, mix and cook until light
flown. Add rest of ingredients,
cook until mixture thickens a littitle. Stir constantly. Serve poured
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Potatoes.

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One-half teaspoon salt
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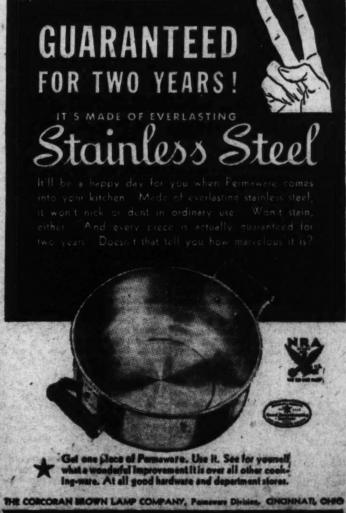
solid and sound—including your motives. Danger: Nov. 8 to Jan. 3. Tomorrow. Sooner or later you'll pay for what you get this day; make it mostly social. (Copyright, 1934.)

Corn Flake Kisses

One cup pecans, one cup shredded ents. Drop by spoonsful on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a slow oven for about 25 minutes.



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spatch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a ose who do not care to have letters published may en-e an addressed and stamped clope for personal reply.

which has been ground with a lit-tle additional suet with two table-spoons of onion juice, three table-spoons of salt, two tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce, one-half tea-spoon of pepper and two slightly Head lettuce with Roquefort dressing
Gingerbread waffles
The recipes:
Cream of pea and potato soup.
One pound of fresh shelled peas.
Four small potatoes.
Two medium sized onlons.
One and one-half pints of whole milk.
One cup of cream.
Peel and cut fine the potatoes and onlons and place in a pan with a lump of butter and a little boiling water, cooking until the potatoes are soft. Cook peas until tender in a little water with a pinch of

The Wrong Girl

A Romantic Serial Story

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

NE more day," Trudy underlined those three words, and then went on, "and it's over, Marge. You've no idea how glad I will be to get back, even if there's nothing to come back for. Oh, everything has been quite gay here, and the store has done itself proud making me comfortable and giving me a good time, but I don't seem to want to be comfortable or have a good time. You won't think I'm silly, will you? You understand? Even Miss Sullivan has been overly nice.

"Everything I do is perfect-she hasn't scolded me once, and we're most friendly. She suggested yesterday that I call her 'Sarah,' and I do occasionally, when I remember, although it's hard to say. "I haven't told her yet that I'm not coming back to my job, and I won't. I'll let her find out for her-

self, after we get in New York, and

-you should see it. The store sends a bouquet and a corsage every morning as if I were a bride or ething. I never knew there

were so many flowers. another big bouquet and corsage from Leon Frankau, who has been very nice to us since our arrival. He's not young, about 50, I should say, and Miss Sullivan insists he is

"He's never said so, and I hope he doesn't, but he's always very gallant and proper, and whenever I have a minute to spare he wants

to have it with me.
"Bob says he has lots of money and is perfectly harmless. You'll see him when we get back to New York, for he's already asking me

to be with, quite gentlemanly alto be with, quite gentlemanly always, and he knows all the good
places to go, and it doesn't matter, really, what I do with my time
now. I might as well spend some
of it with him.
"Bob pretends to be jealous, but
I know he isn't—for Mr. Frankau
I k

write 'Sarah' as you see—is in her sister.
seventh heaven when she is along, "But if he'd only smile at me much attention before. Last night I had to go to a private convention party, and so Mr. Frankau took her to dinner, and she raved and raved for an hour after she came back, while I was desperately trying to get some sleep, telling me what a fine husband Mr. Frankau would make.

"Every day she asks me if he has proposed yet, and I have to disappoint her, because he hasn't, and he probably won't. He likes me, I know, and likes to be with me, but as for proposing, I doubt whether he'll go that far.

Hard as granite. He must hate me very much—

"I've been thinking about Bob dehance I might marry him. I never thought so before, but now—well, everything's different.

"I'll be happy with Bob in a way—however. I'm making no hasty decision on him. I'm going to take my time, and if after I get back, I feel the same way, I'll marry him"—

Trudy closed with love and signed her letter. Miss Sullivan's key sounded in the door as she

he'll go that far.

Sets up long before I do, and goes for a walk, and as this morning is practically free, I'm writing you, darling, because I've neglected you terribly, but you can see how busy I've been.

"You want to know about Phil—well, he's here"— her hand shook when she wrote his name—"and I see him several times a live you haven't forgotten!"

was sealing it.

"You should have been out swimming this morning," the buyer chided. "The water was marvelous."

"I'll go in this afternoon"— The letter was stamped and laid with some others Miss Sullivan must have written before she went out.

"We're going out driving with Mr. Frankau this afternoon. Sure-

too, on the twelfth floor. Once, belt. the second day we came down in The woman who had guarded the same elevator—it was crowded her in the sound-proof room for the kidnaping gang had had the wasn't at the party last night, which was for executives and the "Like it? I haven't worn it be-

Frankau to take us, and I couldn't chest. In the knot was a gol refuse after he had made the arrow. "When did you buy it?"

ROB EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
TRUDY VERNON, a clerk in
Dana's department store, is a double
for SHARON CARR, Broadway
dancer. The star asks Trudy to masquerade for her, and Trudy consents
so that she will meet PHIL DANA
III, manager of the store. Phil is intrigued, never dreaming that he is being deceived. But when Trudy wins
the atore beauty contest and a trip to
Atlantic City, Phil discovers that she
has tricked him, and is furious.
While Trudy is masquerading for
Sharon the last time, she is kidnaped.
Ironically enough, it is Phil who pays
the \$20,000 ransom for "Miss Carr."
and the police are baffled in tracking
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MARGE BROWNING, Trudy's roommate, is unable to stimulate to trudy's interest in the trip to Atlantic City. Trudy's traveling companion is her department manager, MISS SULLIVAN, and devoted BOB STANLEY of Dama's advertising staff goes, too. En route Trudy meets LEON FRANKAU, head of the kidnaping gang. Frankau notes Trudy's resemblance to Sharon Carr, and immediately suspects he kidnaped the wrong girl. His suspicion is verified by the woman who was Trudy's jailer. In the meantime, Frankau plays host, much to Miss Sullivan's delight.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

for dates when we get back.

"I don't especially like him—I Nothing will ever change. He mean he doesn't thrill me in the least—not the least—but he's nice he thought I was someone else. I

Includes Bob and Miss Sullivan in it up himself last night. I was all his invitations, which Bob says sitting beside him at the dinner is sporting of him, and it is.

"And Miss Sullivan—I can't even Phelps is a school chum of Phil's

and wearing one of my corsages, for I divide everything with her.

"I guess she's never had so much attention before. Last night hard as granite. He must hate

key sounded in the door as she was sealing it.

shook when she wrote his name—
"and I see him several times a
day. He's the same, the same as
he has been for a long time. He
speaks to me occasionally, 'Good
afternoon, Miss Vernon,' or 'Good
afternoon, Miss Vernon,' something
like that, then passes on.
"He's staying at the Ritz-Moulton,
"too, on the twelfth floor. Once

which was for executives and the contest winners.

"I suppose he was out with Edith Phelps. He dined with her the first night we were here and several times since. I've seen him with her. Yesterday they drove past me, both in their bathing suits.

"There's a picture of her in this month's Vanity Fair, so you can see what she looks like—Page 62, if you're interested, and I know you are.

"Like it? I haven't worn it before here"—

"Where did you get it?" The words came haltingly from her lips. Rising slowly, she walked over to Miss Sullivan, and took the material between her fingers. Good material, too, the same as the woman had had in her dress. The colors identical.

"Dana's. I get all my clothes in our store. Becoming, don't you think?"

"Very." Trudy was still feeling "Ans.—The best thing to do, dearlie, is to go to bed and sleep it off.

Aunt ("Apocalyptic") Bella.

"We rode past the Phelps house the other day in a motor boat—it's one of those castles you dream about, much more pretentious than Talvaks."

"Very." Trudy was still feeling the material. All the fright of that day and night was back with her. The woman had been larger than Miss Sullivan, larger and her shoulders. Fairoaks.

"I didn't want to go—I knew it worn the green scarf wrapped around her throat, while Miss Sullibut Miss Sullivan wheedled Mr.

TODAY'S PATTERN

PAGE 4D

A Sport Frock
THERE isn't a sport under the summer sin that isn't more fun for a good looking frock—like this! And if you are not a sportswoman you may still have the fun of the frock—it is that kind of a design! The bretelles are its best asset—unless you have fallen in love with the pockets which we are bound to admit have their good points, too. We should like it in linen, pique or a very light wool en, pique or a very light wool—
and if you have enough white
frocks, it would be charming in any
of the soft pastels which are now
so smart—or a vivid red or navy
blue with large white buttons.

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Clothesline and Clothespins it and it will not twist as new rope so often does. Boil the slott Boil the clothesline before using before using and they will not break and split so readily.

By Ted Cook

British scientist says ancien Egyptians were not very different from the people of today. Not very—except the ancient Egyptians were stuffed with saw-dust, while modern man is stuffed with obsolete ideas.

LEAGUE MAY DEFY TOKIO

And would that be news!

Office Pest No. 3234— a gal I am tempted to stop with a punch Yodels "Hey, Big Boy! Going to lunch?

"Most of our schools are sorry sight compared to a million-aire's stables," says Gutzon Borg-

And how do most of our kids stack up beside thoroughbred horses?

BRAGGING AGAIN!

PERSONAL-Southern girl; teacher, 26, sings, dances, plays intelli-gent bridge, knowledge of Mothered. Small remuneration. Box 13.



Another sad state of affairs, Requiring explanations. Is that the simple people get Into more complications.

Add similes— Varied as the theories about the

e, is to go to bed and sleep it off. Aunt ("Apocalyptic") Bella. And the trouble with the cor

try's conservatives is that they seem to spend all their time in constructive and forward-looking dreams of the good old days.

were others like it?"

but Miss Sullivan wheedled Mr. Frankau to take us, and I couldn't refuse after he had made the arrangements.

"It's over, Marge — a hundred times a day I tell myself it's over—whatever there was in the beginning that drew Phil to me, and then another hundred times a day I, well you know—it's hard to forget him.

"It's hard to realize that something so beautiful would be over in such a little, little time. I live that little time over and over again.

"If you were here you'd tell me I was a fool—maybe I am. Maybe some day it will be easier, but knowing he's here, Marge, in the same hotel, upstairs, under the same roof, seeing him — I thought, you know, things would be different, but they aren't.

"They're the same and they'll store. Do you know whether there in the same and they'll store. Do you know whether there in the same and they'll store. In the knot on her cheest. In the knot on her chest. In the ch

PAY UP OR PUT UP (WITH)



We pay the farmer not to

If he delivers nothing we Reward him rather hand-

Let's set aside a tidy sum, A billion, let us say, And pay Hawaiian trios

That refuse to sing or play; Let's bribe all greedy parents Who will gracefully refuse To let their prodigies perform In "Kiddie Kute Revues;" And, in closing, please permit

To sincerely stipulate That we'll stop contriving doggerel If the State will pay our

rate. Guy Gifford says if Sally Rand

did her dance with an electric fan she'd be the only one in the house to get shocked.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal Early up in great ease of mind and spirit, so resolve to walk half way to the printerie and take great pleasure in it, I tipping of my hat to e'ry passing bus, and oncet a trollop (atop the bus) did look back an hundred times and waive of her cambric shyly, poor dove, and when the bus stop of a sudden I run as fast ever I can to catch it but the bus did start again, which vex me mightily.

Stretching of shoulder straps on rayon slips, due to the weight of the material, may be avoided by sewing a piece of straight tape the full length of the strap on the in-side. You will find the rayon straps will outwear two or three sets of ribbon straps.

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for every costume. The vogue of
stringli...e bags ir represented by a
clever newcomer that ..pon close
inspection proves to be silk cord. It
is woven in a lacy braid effect.
Ombre shaded stripes trim one side.
Most of these bags are white but
you select the colored trinming to
match your costume. Red, green
brown, blue and gray are noted.

Another interesting bag with a

Toyo straw has been here for are white rather than natural straw color. One interesting collec-tion features trimmings of saffian leather. The leather forms a wide strip down the middle of a stun-ning bag that emphasizes the vogue of black and white. Another in the same color scheme has the black band across the top.

If a linen and seersucker suit is part of your summer equipment, you'll be wanting a seersucker bag. In fact, you probably will want it anyway because it is the ideal acfor cotton ensembles Checked designs in dashing color nbinations appear both for envelope and swagger types. Some have patent leather trimmings and patent leather handles, the leather of course, being colored to match the bright shades of the seersucker.

The polka dotted theme in bags you examine it closely you see that it actually is covered with tiny brown dots. A white bag that might be pique turns out to be silk and it has its surface flecked with small black dots. Pleats make the sides a decorative feature.

Striped shirting silk makes the most stunning bag for summer use. When black and white stripes are employed ,the bag is sufficiently dignified for most formal daytime occasions. Whether you get a black background with white lines or re-verse this color scheme is determined by your practical inclina-tions. If you choose the former type and select a roomy style, you'll have a smart accessory for travel.

The most satisfying travel bags are generously proportioned affairs of leather. Pin seal is suggested because it gives the bag a certain sleekness of appearance regardless of enormous size. Designed especially for the traveler are black envelopes with all sorts of compartments. Passport needs have been taken into consideration. One bag not only has an inside zipper to assure protection but has the coin purse fastened tight against

Imitation alligator bags are appearing in new styles. A white one that will please the woman who likes to have her accessories orig-inal, has three folds to form its sides. The frame is of silver ored metal. Another white similarly styled has the three folds gathered to suggest ruffles.

The matron will adore a dark col ored silk bag that looks far from ordinary. Its claim to distinction is the tricky way in which the crepe covering has been creased. These creases form a most intricate pattern. Careful inspection reveals that no stitches have been taken, pleats performing this dec-orative stunt without the aid of a





Adtaker

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Things I Never Knew About a Fireman

That a fireman cannot go to bed in New York City until after 10 and never at any time during the

That a fireman does not chop in a roof for exercise, he is a truck- a young man. man and makes an opening to al-low the smoke to clear so that the laddies with the hose can aproach nearer the fire.

missing the apparatus when it rolls on an alarm. He must be with the fire wagon or else explain. That a fireman works on an average of 84 hours each week, the

longest worked city, State or Federal employe. That the New York firemen have

That Jimmie Chambers, the bustness secretary, is the only civilian

within the portals when the smoke eaters hold their closed meetings That there are no pockets in a ireman's "trousers," hence the

Boiled. Salad Dressing (For Salads or Sandwiches). Eight egg yolks.

Four tablespoons flour. One teaspoon dry mustard. Two-thirds cup sugar. One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two-thirds cup vinegar.

One cup water. Beat yolks, add dry ingredients. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slow-The poiks dotted theme in bags and rest or ingredients. Cook slow-is not always what it seems. A ly, stirring constantly, until dress-white leather bag, for example, ing is t hick, creamy. Beat well, pour looks at first glance as though it were full of perforations but when out of cold water. Cool, cover and store in icebox.

Concerning Iodine

Iodine should be applied after an injury as possible, and then just one painting. Keep iodine in a glass-stoppered bottle, as it evap-orates when a cork stopper is used and makes the iodine mixture much stronger.

Sensibles

Service-weight

Neumode HOSIERY SHOPS

That a fireman is a bigger man car fare. He would never get t at a fire than the President of the United States. The law says his command at a fire is supreme.

That the work the firemen d around the firehouse polishing That the work the firemen de

tround the firehouse, polishing trass, scrubbing floors, etc., is called committee work. That a fireman cannot leave the

pparatus floor without permission. That a fireman pays (every month) the salary of the matron who cares for his bed in the dormitory, yet he can neither hire nor york Fire Department.

That a young man's chances for getting to the top of the ladder, in man does not get a kick out of breaking windows at a fire, he has to—ventilation.

That a young man's chances for getting to the top of the ladder, in command, in the Fire Department are mighty small. The chief is appointed for an indefinite period. The last chief was in command for 20 years. The present chief is still

That the city promised to reimburse a fireman if his dress uniform is soiled or damaged at a fire.

Then the Board of Estimate forgot to appropriate any money for the That a fireman has no excuse in

> Every fireman must buy his own quipment. It costs about \$400 for complete outfit. The chief of but still the wind was blow the department may change the sparks over to Puddle Muddle style of the regulation uniform They were a sorry looking lot when he chooses. Every fireman must have a new overcoat for next

That every Saturday morning when citizens are getting a special sleep the firemen are going through fire drill in the houses. This is done almost every afternoon also.

the first thing the firemen do when pens," said Willly Nilly, "so they return is to wash the appara-tus, take out the wet hose and hence the stretch it to dry and replace it with fireman does not have to pay street hose ready for action.

Six green peppers, one cup grated sharp cheese, two cups boiled rice, one egg, salt, milk and buttered crumbs. Remove tops and seeds from peppers and parboil for five minutes. Drain. Mix rice, egg, salt, cheese and sufficient milk to moisten together. Fill peppers, cover with buttered crumbs and bake for a half hour in a moderate

Stuffed Peppers

Puddle Muddle Is Saved From Burning Embers

By Mary Graham Bonner

came and no one in Puddi Muddle had gone to bed. Chris to the next village to see how were getting along came back with his feather scorched and his eyes full of smok 'They're fighting the fire making some headway," he ported, but even as he spoke emed as though the fire urely spread to Puddle Mud and thence to the woods.

"An old barn has burned to ground," Christopher 'and they're throwing water everything." But he did not so any more for he needed to continu his work on Willy Nilly's ro where he was putting out

Bear's paws, and the ducks' webb feet were covered with blisters It looked as though the flam creatures, with watering singed clothes, feathers and fur. At last, when they didn't b lieve they could work another stant, the wind died down a only a few last sparks blew ov

and dropped down and went of their own accord. "We'll each take turn in That whenever there is a fire ing to see that nothing else we can all get a little rest.'

> Nut Bread (Using Buttermilk) Two cups graham flour. Two cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder One and one-half teaspoons so One teaspoon salt, One cup sugar.

One egg. Two cups buttermilk. Two tablespoons fat, melted. One cup chopped nuts. Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered loaf pans. Let stand minutes. Bake one hour in si-oven.

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Luncheon dansante. WEW—Musi-

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WIL—Melody revue. KMÖX Piano
Melodies. KWK—Rapid Service.

KSD—MARKETS.

KMOX—Harmonians. WIL—Georgia

Erwin and male trio. KWK—Joe white, tenor.
SD — THE WISE MAN, dramatic

sketch.

KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—
Mike Halbman and Allister Wylle,
novelty duo. KWK—Happy Days
in Dixie.

KND—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
CLAUDINE MACDONALD AND
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entury of Progress. WIL—John lail, baritone, and Jerre Cammack, granist. KMOX—Salon orchestra. (SI)—"POP" CONCERT. (WK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police leleases. WEW — Moments With lasters. KMOX—Manhattan Moods. WK—Jackie Heller, tenor. WIL—Neighborhood program.

WIL Merrymakers. KWK—"Books and Things," Lewis Gannett. WEW —Musicale, KMOX—Science service talk,

KMOX—Instrumentalists. WIL —

String music. WEW—Yodeling

Smitty. KWK—Movie Broadcast.

KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. A.

J. Weber. Hymns. KMOX—Dance

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— Don Bigelow's orchestra.

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KMOX—Ben Pollock's orchestra.

WIL—Orientale program. KWK —
Orphan Annie.

KNID—SUTH SEA ISLANDERS.

KNID—Sport Talk and Piano
Melodies. WIL—Tric Classique.

WLW (700) — Amos and Andy.

WBBM (770) — Jack Russell's orchestra.

KWK — Boyd Raeburn's

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MOX — Baseball talk. RWR—
onsevelt Poll, with Graham Meamee. WIL — Dance melodies.

GN (720)—Len Salvo.

DB-BASEBALL SCORES.

D — LILLIAN BUCKNAM, SORANO. PRANO,

EMOX — Buck Rogers. KWK—
Musicaie. WIL—Bobby Stubs.

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WMAQ (670), WOW (690), WDAF
(610)—The Goldbergs. KMOX—
Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—
Soloists. KWK—Max Baer program.

WLW (700) — Melody Masters.

WENR (870)—Drams with Irene
Rich WGN—String Ensemble.

KSID — JACK PEARL AS BARON

MINCHAUSEN; Cliff Hall and
Peter Van Steedin's orchestrs.

KMOX—Adventures of Jiminy Allen.

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TOMORROW: A VETERAN OF SIX



RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

MANUFACTURER

-Roanoke

KWK—Raymond Knight's Cuckoes with Eddie Green and Dick Campbell. WGN (720)—Art Kahn and Allan Grant, plano duo.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720) — Rube Applebury. WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra.

7:30 KOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra and Burns and Allen. KWK—Sketch, 'Ghoats Can't Kiss,' with Cary Grant. WIL—Melodies. WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno and orchestra. WSM (850)—Minstrel Show. cale.

2:15 KFUO—Service. Organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

2:30 KWK—The Sizzlers, male trio.

WIL—Pinto Pete. WEW — Dance music. KMOX—Triangle Club.

2:45 KSD— "MA FERKINS," dramatic chestra. WSM (650)—Minstrel Show. 7:45 WIL—Sport talk. 8:00 KSD — CORN COB PIPE CLUB PROGRAM; barnyard music; male

Dance orchestra at 6:30.

The Hour of Smiles, featuring Fred Allen, Theodore Webb, soloist;

PROGRAM; barnyard musis; male quartet.

KMOX—Broadcast from Byrd expedition. WIL — Radio Personalities. KWK—Lopes's orchestra; Charles Lyons and Ed Sullivan.

8:15 WIL—Ceel and Sally.
8:30 KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
WSM (650)—The Vagabonds. KMOX—Albert Spalding, violinist, and Don Voorhees' orchestra. KMOX—Albert Spalding, violinist, and Don Voorhees' orchestra. WLW (700)—Variety program; John Barker, baritone; Margaret Carlisle and Stoess' orchestra; Harry Richman and Joseph B. Kennedy. WIL—Vienness Nights.

8:45 WGN—Bob Becker. WIL—Hollywood Impressions. WSM (650)—String ensemble.

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String ensemble.
QSD—SPORT REVIEW.
KMOX—Sport talk. KWK — Amos
and Andy. WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WLW (700)—Theater of
the Air. WBBM (770) — Henry
Bussa's orchestra.
SEND—GENE AND GLENN.
KMOX—Rita Rogers, soloist. KWK
— Metropolitan Moods. WIL—
Dance orchestra. WBBM (770) —
Little Jack Lattle's oychestra.
JASD—CHARLLE DAVIS' ORCHESTRA AND NEWS.
KMOX—Four Shamrocks and or
chestra. WIL—Sparklers. WBBM
(770)—Earl Hoffmayr's orchestra.
KWK—Sport Review and Musicale.
SEND—BENNY RADER'S ORCHESTRA. 10:00 WIL—Orchestra. WBBM (770) —
Henry Busse.
10:30 KMOX—Al Kavelin.
10:45 KWK—Jack Berger.
11:00 KSD—AL KVALE.
WGN—Symour Simon.
11:15 KMOX—Art Kassel.
11:30 KSD—TOM COAKLEY.
WGN — Richard Cole, KWK—Frankle Masters.
12:00 KND—AL ROTH.
WGN — Earl Burnett. WBBM —
Dance music until 1:15 a. m.
12:30 WLW (700)—Paul Pendarvis.

8:45 KWK—Sport Review an Musicales

8:45 KWK—Press Radio bulletins and
News Comments. KMOX—Carlton
Coon's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

10:00 KFUO—Service, Rev. Wm. J. Bachert. KMOX—Wrestling match. WIL—
Dance orchestra. WBBM (770)
—Earl Hine's orchestra. KWK—
Wrestling match.

10:30 KFUO—Message, Rev. R. Caemmerer. KMOX—Al Kavelin's orchestra. WIL — Harlem Rhythm.
WBBM—Buddy Welcome's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance music till
12:30.

10:45 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Jack Berger's orchestra.

11:00 RSD—AL HVALE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—"Lights Out," drama. WLW
(700)—Moon River consert.

11:15 KMOX—Art Kassel's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA. S.30 KSD—Treasure Chest. KWK—10 ay's children. WIL — Hawailah Echoes.

S.45 KSD—Easy Chair Ravue. KWK—Press radio bulletins and Radio Kitchen. WIL—Varieties.

S.30 KSD—Froduce Raporter and Markets. WIL—Serefiaders. KMOX—Sunny Bide Up. KWK—U. S. Navy Band. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

S.15 KHOX—The Sentimental Bachelor.

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S.16 KHOX—Women's program. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Raythm Ramblers.

S.16 KNOX—Mary Lee Taylor, kitchen talk. WIL—Arist Program.

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Court. KWK—Smackouts.

S.10.15 KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor. WEW—Citizens' releases. KWK—Wendall Hall. KMOX—Happy and Bunny.

S.16 KSD—Battle's concert orchestra. KMOX—George Scherbau's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. WEW—Jack's Cowboya. KWZ—Vie and Bade

10:45 KSD—Markets. WIL — Morning

11:30 KSD—TOM COARLEY'S ORCHESTRA.

RWK—Frankis Master's orchestra.

KWOX—Gene and Charlie.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WBBM
(770)—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight ESD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.

WBBM—Dance orchestra until 1:15
a.m. KWK—Midnight Frolic.

12:30 WLW (700)—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

Informative Talks

8:30 WEAF Chain-"The Other Amer Radio Concerts

12:45 KBD—"MA PERKINS."

1:25 RBD—"THE WIRE MAN."

2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.

4:45 KWK—Little Ordhan Annie.

5:35 KMOX—"Buck" Rogers.

5:45 WMAQ (870) — The Goldbergs.

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9:00 KWK — Annoe and Andy. WLW

1:100 KWK—"Light's Out."

wine. It was the sauerkraut."

But it was on the street car that he first perceived that his social standing was menaced. The conductor forced him to sit at the rear of the car. "I can keep my eye on the drunks easier that way" he informed Mr. Wilkins curtly. His protests were to no avail and he meekly took the seat.

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Then a little man with a red nose swung on the car and looked for a place to sit and was instantly attracted by a choice hiccough.

For a moment he stared at Mr. Wilkins, while a light of worshipful reverence came into his eye. Then he seated himself next to Mr. Wilkins.

hic!—been tried."

The two masked men stared. "Let's scram, Joe," one of them said nervously. "This guy's dizzy—he's liable to do anything." Before Mr. Wilkins could utter another word they brushed past him and ran out the door.

"Why, they're gone!" cried Mr. Henrichsen.

"No, they're—hic!—not" Mr. Will.

Wilkins.

"Ain't it tough," began the little man by way of starting a conversation. "Ain't it tough the lousy stuff they're selling nowadays? Leaves a guy with an awful hangover, doesn't it?"

Henrichsen.

"No, they're—hic!—not," Mr. Wilkins contradicted him flatly. "I've still—hic!—got 'em."

"I mean the robbers!" shouted Mr. Henrichsen.

"Robbers?" Suddenly a sight-

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Baseball scores at 5:25.
Lillian Bucknam, soprano, at 5:30.
Recital by El Boyd, planist, at

Jack Pearl, "Sharlie" and Peter Van Steedin's orchestra at 6 o'clock.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KMOX-Home Folks program

6:30 KMOX—Pickard Family. KWK—
March Time.
6:48 KMOX—Home Folks program.
7:00 KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popular program. KFUO — Meditation. Rev. W. Maschoff. KMOX—
Ken. Wright, organist.
7:35 KWK—Morning Parade.
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8:00 KSD—Breen and De Rose.
Children's program. WEW—Day's
Dedication.
8:15 KBD—Clara, Lu and Em. WEW—
Musical Clock program. KWK—
Musical Clock program.

Songs.

8:30 KSD—Treasure Chest. KWK—To-day's children. WIL — Hawaiian

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10:45 KSD—Marksts. WIL — Morning Moods. KWK—Talk and musicale. KMOX—The Bridesmaids with Bob and Russ. Moodern Kitchen. KMOX—U.S. Open Golf Champlenship and Do Re Mi. WIL—Dance orchestra. WWK—Orobestra. KWK—Words and Music.

11:13 KMOX—Joan Morrow, singer. WIL—Friesdly Foursome. WEW—Musicals. KWK—"The Monorable Archite," skit.

13:20 KSD—Orisand's orchestra. KMOX—Marie Kitchen. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Variety program. KWK—Farm and Home program. KWK—Farm and Home program. KWK—Farm and Home program. ANDX—Tony Wons. with Keenan and Phillips, plano due. WIL—Luncheon dahasafie.

12:18 KUOX—Tony Wons. with Keenan and Phillips. plano due. WIL—Luncheon dahasafie.

12:18 KUOX—Service, Rev. W. G. Selwenn, music. KMOX—Romance of Helen Treat.

17:50 KMOX—Marie Kitchen. KWK—Three Beams. WIL—Hollywood. Impressions. WEW—Cecil Scott's or-

KSD PROGRAM For This Evening.

they're selling nowadays? Leaves a guy with an awful hangover, doesn't it?"

Mr. Wilkins blushed. "I don't—hie!—drink," he said shortly. The little man's voice was overly loud.

The little man winked elaborately and nudged him with his elbow slyly. "I know, buddy," he said in a horribly loud whisper.

"Yes, sir," the little man went on. "I gotta brother-in-law—you'd think he was a tank, the way he drinks. And he ain't a bit particular what he drinks. Anything'll do." He studied Mr. Wilkins with professional in'erest. "But I ain't never seen him with the hiccups the morning after. I guess you got a weak stomach, ain't you?"

"Hie!"

"Yes, sir," wilkins nodded happily.

"Why, you aren't hicoughing any more, either," Mr. Henrichsen laughed gleefully. "The scare must have cured them." He slapped Mr. Wilkins on the back. It was no mean blow and Mr. Wilkins staggered backward, gasping for breath.

Then he smiled sadly. "You're A concert by the South Se Islanders will be broadcast by KSD from 5 to 5:15 today, following by: Dance music by Benny Rader's orchestra at 5:15.

I DIDN'T SUPPOSE IT MADE

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By W. A. REEDER

W HEN Mr. Wilkins took the double helping of sauerkraut that evening he realized he would suffer for his sin, but he did not realize the extent of the punishment to follow.

When he rolled over in bed next morning, yawned and stretched luxuriously, it began. He uttered a loud and unmistakable which is the roll of the whole fore-which?

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His wife, who had already risen, turned and stared at him suspiciously. "Shawell" Shawell's shawell and stared at him suspiciously. "Shawell's shawell's sha

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"Henry!" She shook the hair
brush at him threateningly. "Didn't
I tell you not to touch that fig
wine until it settled?"

But Mr. Wilkins was practically
a testotaler and he hastened to defend his reputation. "But darling,
it wasn't the—hic!—it wasn't the
wine. It was the sauerkraut."

on Mr. Wilkins' head. His weak explanation of sauerkraut brought
sneers of disbelief.

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later and was confronted by two
armed men, both masked, who were

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was sir," the little man went on. "I gotta brother-in-law-you'd think he was a tank, the way he drinks. And he ain't a bit particular what he drinks. Anything'll do." He studied Mr. Wilkins with professional in'erest. "But I ain't never seen him with the hiccups the morning after. I guess you got a weak stomach, ain't you?"

"Yep, I guess you have. Most people with weak stomachs hiccup like "Yep, I guess you have. Most people with weak stomachs hiccup like "Yep, I guess you have. Most people with weak stomachs hiccup like "Yep, I guess you have. Most people with weak stomachs hiccup like "Yep, I guess you have. Most people with weak stomachs hiccup like "Yep, I guess you have. Most people with man went on wild in the light of the distinct of the proposed of the common welfare. Few people have realized what is now regarded as a great service corporation for the common welfare. Few people have realized what is now individuals.

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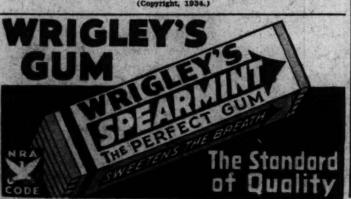
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Then the scientists said there was vitamin A in sunshine and vitamin B in sait water. And that's the alphabet. So the girls fired their summer dressmakers.

The result is that beach costumes got skimpler and skimpler. Off came the bonnets, the gloves and the stockings. Miss America of 1934 is a vigorous, sunburned lady who doesn't care who is looking so long as they are looking at her.

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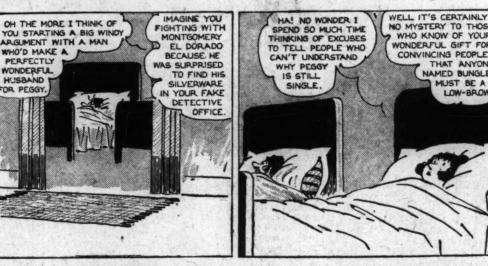


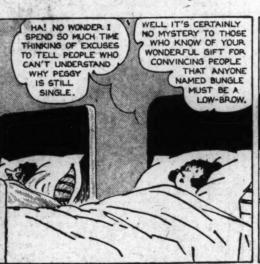


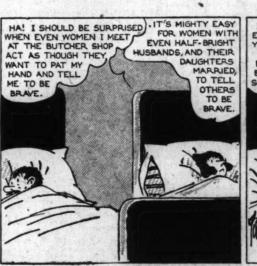
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